

Atomic Plants Consider Sites in Long Beach

By JIM McCAULEY

Long Beach, hoping for an industrial comeback, is being considered as the site for several multimillion dollar nuclear plants.

The projected atomic installations are of sufficient size to reverse a trend toward dwindling industry here, The Independent, Press-Telegram learned Saturday.

Manufacturing employment here has declined since 1957, and so many industries have left town that the Chamber of Commerce has appointed a special task force to investigate.

Harry J. Krusz, chamber executive vice president, confirmed that one of the firms considering a Long Beach site for a nuclear plant is Southern California Edison Co.

The Edison Co. announced two weeks ago that it will build the nation's largest atomic electric power plant in the Southland.

Asked about Long Beach's chances for obtaining the plant, an Edison spokesman said the company has not issued any statement. He noted, however, that such a facility probably would be built where seawater is readily available.

All but one of the firm's existing plants are in the Long Beach area.

Projected by Edison for 1961 construction is a 70-million-dollar plant that could produce 360,000 kilowatts.

Krusz said the Chamber has heard "rumors" on other nuclear installations that are considering Long Beach. Krusz declined to discuss the "rumors," saying they involved confidential information.

But Russell F. Martini, chamber industrial manager, earlier acknowledged he had a lead on a 500-thousand-

dollar X-ray pellet plant. The equipment would use radioactive pellets.

Robert F. Boswell, licensed by the AEC to dump A-waste materials in the sea, said another large firm has contacted him in regard to a possible Long Beach plant. This firm plans tentatively to build a 30-million-dollar plant here to manufacture fuel elements for nuclear reactors. It would employ hundreds.

The firm contacted Boswell to learn whether his Coastwise Marine Disposal Co. would handle its radioactive

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather ---
Local early morning fog near the coast, but sunny today and Monday. Not quite so warm today. High about 82.

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U.S. ADMITS JET SPIED ON RUSS

Nixon Maps Campaign in All 50 States

Biggest Personal Appearance Tour in History Set

By BILL BROOM
Of I. P. T. Capital Bureau

WASHINGTON—Vice President Richard M. Nixon plans the biggest personal appearance campaign in American political history in his quest for the presidency.

Between now and November, he will visit every state in the Union, including Hawaii, Alaska and the deep South.

He will carry his fight into big towns and small, using jet airplanes, trains and buses to do it.

IT WILL BE the "most intensive, most vigorous" campaign of all time, a Nixon aide said. By election day, more Americans will have seen a presidential candidate in person than in any previous election.

"It will not resemble any other campaign America has seen," the aide explained.

The Nixon strategy will not be significantly changed, regardless of the man the Democrats select. At present, the Vice President thinks his opponent will be Sen. John F. Kennedy (Dem-Mass). Nixon picks him to win West Virginia's primary Tuesday and thus sew up the nomination, despite polls and predictions to the contrary.

In its simplest form, the Nixon campaign will resemble one long crescendo, his friends say. Each month will see more speeches, more travel, more activity than the previous month.

TELEVISION has a place in the overall plan, but the Vice President long ago reached the decision that a winner can't depend on it to reach enough people, nor to sustain a trend.

For the next six weeks, Nixon's schedule is relatively light. He is concerned about the advantage Democrats are piling up in their well-publicized contests for the nomination.

As a counter-measure, the Nixon campaign will be advanced with the help of a "flying squadron" of congressional speakers who will

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 5)

Voters to Take Hand in City Atty. Battle

EDITORIAL

Time for a Change

On Page B-1 will be found this newspaper's traditional marked ballot. In it we make recommendations for Tuesday's election, based on our interest in the welfare of Long Beach.

In the one candidates' contest which will be final in Tuesday's municipal primary, we strongly recommend the election of Gerald Desmond as city attorney.

For reasons that have been well developed in the campaign—not only in discussions but also by the Prop. H fiasco—it is clearly apparent that there is a need for a change in the city attorney's office.

Fortunately, a strong replacement is available. Gerald Desmond is a native of Long Beach, a lawyer with years of successful public and private practice, a city councilman conversant with the city's legal problems and a citizen who has made community service his way of life.

SUPPORTERS OF THE incumbent have chosen to rehash the city's difficulties of the mid-fifties growing out of the Mallon tidelands decision. It is strange for them to argue on that ground.

True, we lost a basic decision in the courts—but that must be laid at the door of the city attorney's office. The council and city manager deserve credit for making the best of a bad situation left to us by legal reverses.

Mr. Desmond served ably on the council in these difficult years. He is highly qualified by these experiences and his ability and experience as a lawyer to give us far better service than we have been getting from the city attorney's office. We urge Long Beach voters to make a change in this important office Tuesday.



GOV. PRICE DANIEL Wins Third Term

UPSETS FAVORITES

Venetian Way Wins Derby, Tompion 4th

Venetian Way, a native son of the Bluegrass, upset the favorites Saturday and won one of the turf's great classics—the Kentucky Derby.

He was 3 1/2 lengths ahead of Bally Ache at the end of the mile and a quarter at Churchill Downs, where some 75,000 gathered to watch the 86th Derby.

Tompion, the horse many figured would take it all, ran fourth behind Victoria Park in the field of 13.

Details in Sports Section.

Small Total Predicted in Tuesday Poll

By BOB HOUSER

Long Beach's volatile city attorney campaign, which flamed into a \$300,000 libel suit Friday, is the only one in which citywide voters will deliver a final verdict at Tuesday's primary election.

This contest between the incumbent, Walfrid Jacobson, and the challenger, City Councilman Gerald Desmond, has been the shocker on an otherwise serene preprimary battleground.

While it takes top billing, voters will vote by district to nominate 18 City Council candidates for the June 7 runoff election, will decide the fate of 10 ballot propositions and will perfunctorily elect the unopposed City Auditor John R. Mansell and City Prosecutor James T. Starr.

Outside the city attorney contest, liveliest competition for Council nominations appears to be in the 3rd District of Councilman Lewis D. Reese and in the 8th of Councilman Charles R. Dooley.

FRIDAY'S LIBEL action was filed by Candidate Desmond against Councilman Charles M. Garrison and the Long Beach News & Shopping News for allegedly false and malicious charges. The charges appeared in the paper's April 21 issue over Garrison's name and accused Desmond of "giving away \$120,000,000 of Long Beach oil money," "all our dry gas," and "half our oil to the state." Garrison, as leader of a "Citizens Committee to Save Long Beach," is championing Jacobson's candidacy.

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 1)

Riot Flares as Fidelistas Fire on Foes

HAVANA (UPI) — Pro-Castro and antigovernment elements rioted at Havana International Airport Saturday and three American newsmen were picked up by Army intelligence agents while trying to report the incident.

The three reporters, Andrew St. George, Jay Mallin, both of Time-Life, and Hal Hendricks of the Miami Daily News, were released after 15 minutes detention. Agents confiscated film and broke one of St. George's cameras.

One Cuban was wounded critically when shots were fired during the violence which broke up a reception by the Authentic Party for its leader, Dr. Aurelio Sanchez Arango, on his return from a Latin-American conference at Maracay, Venezuela. Supporters of Premier Fidel Castro opposed the meeting.

The wounded man was the Alonzo, 37, a supporter of the opposition leader.



A GIFT FOR MAMA

The sisters of St. Francis Hospital in Topeka, Kans., have arranged for new mothers in the hospital to be remembered by their new sons and daughters today. Each new baby will be brought to the mother carrying a bouquet of flowers like 6-day-old Christopher Lee Rabe shows to his mother, Mrs. Robert Rabe of Topeka.—(Associated Press Photo.)

Young Crash Two Die When Plane Falls Near Catalina

Two men were killed Saturday when the light plane in which they were flying crashed into 200-fathom-deep water three miles north of the west end of Catalina Island.

Coast Guard officials said the occupants of two pleasure boats watched in horror as the plane—a Cessna 170—nose-dived into the ocean.

The body of Howard H. Holder, 33, of 2570 Harbor Dr., Rolling Hills, was recovered shortly after the crash. It was believed that he was the pilot.

Coast Guard and Sheriff's officers said the other man in the plane, believed to be Robert T. Woyock, about 30, of Los Angeles, went down with the craft.

Woyock was identified as a photographer for an oil company who was interested in photographing marine life. The plane reportedly took off from Torrance Airport shortly before 1 p.m. Saturday. The crash occurred about 1:30 p.m. Woyock has no survivors, it was reported.

O'Brian said his regular working holster had been misplaced. He received first aid and returned for a night show 2 1/2 hours later.

Landmark Burns
BOULDER CREEK, Calif. — A landmark of the Santa Cruz mountains, the one-room Brown Schoolhouse, was destroyed by fire last night. It was built in 1875 and in use until 1950.

Flight Not Authorized, Herter Says

State Department Confirms Part of Nikita's Charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States admitted Saturday night that a high altitude American jet plane made an intelligence flight over the Soviet Union as charged by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

The State Department said, however, that the flight was not authorized by officials in Washington.

The probably unprecedented admission was made in a statement prepared under the direction of Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and cleared with President Eisenhower.

THE ACTION apparently hands Khrushchev a major propaganda triumph only a week before the opening of the May 16 summit conference in Paris.

But the State Department bitterly attacked Soviet "Iron Curtain" secrecy as the reason for espionage activities and thus provided a basis for Eisenhower to make a determined bid at the summit for an "open skies" policy among the great powers.

The statement also admitted that intelligence flights have been made by the same kind of jets "along the frontiers of the free world for the past four years."

AVAILABLE officials said they did not know whether such flights had crossed over the frontier into Soviet air space.

The State Department announcement said the aircraft making this flight was an unarmed civilian U2 plane, a single engine jet which operates at very high altitudes.

The key sentence in the U.S. statement bearing on Khrushchev's charge that the aircraft was on a spying mission and was shot down by a Soviet rocket last Sunday was this:

"It appears that in endeavoring to obtain information now concealed behind the Iron Curtain a flight over Soviet territory was probably undertaken by an unarmed civilian U2 plane."

The word "probably" was used, informants said, because the officials who drafted the statement did not want to be in a position of confirming every detail of Khrushchev's lengthy account of how the aircraft was shot down and its pilot, Francis G. Powers, was killed.

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

Price Daniel Wins Re-election to 3rd Term as Texas Governor

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI)—Gov. Price Daniel, 49, won re-election and a third term Saturday in the earliest Democratic primary election in Texas history.

Returns to the Texas Election Bureau from 221 of the state's 254 counties, including 100 complete, gave Daniel 535,149 to 371,931 for Jack Cox, a state representative and well-to-do Breckenridge oilman.

The returns favored Daniel from the start of tabulation and they grew steadily as the counting progressed.

Cox conceded his defeat at midnight, saying that he was "disappointed."

In the lieutenant governor's race, Ben Ramsey, running for an unprecedented sixth term, had 141,504 votes to 99,839 for Dan Yarborough in returns from 125 counties. Yarborough, 34, is a Houston lawyer.

The Legislature advanced the date of the primary from July 23 as a favor to Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson, who may be running for nomination as Democratic presidential candidate.

If the Democratic primary, which is the same as election in Texas, were held in July, it would be two weeks after the Democratic national convention. Johnson might have

been left in the position of running for the presidency and the Senate at the same time.

He was nominated for the Senate Saturday without opposition. So was veteran House speaker Sam Rayburn, who heads the Johnson-for-President movement.

Fourteen congressional incumbents along with Rayburn were nominated Saturday without opposition. Six Democratic Congressmen were opposed.

Texas has one Republican congressman, Bruce Alger of Dallas. He will be opposed by Democrat Joe Pool in November.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- A COLLEGE PROFESSOR who thinks we are putting too much stress on fun as a goal in life is interviewed on Page A-10.
 - HOW A CHIMPANZEE helped make a howling success of a pet show is told on Page A-4.
- Regular I, P-T features follow:
- | | | | |
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| Amusements | A-16 | Radio | A-15 |
| Beach Combing | B-1 | Real Estate | R-1-6 |
| Bridge | W-9 | School Menus | W-10 |
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| | | Women's News | W-1-10 |

L.A.C. Says: City Ballot Recommendations

The voters have their sample ballots with arguments on various propositions to be voted on in Tuesday's election. There will be several candidates for City Council on some of the district ballots. In all, 35 candidates will be on the nine separate councilmanic district ballots. Voters will vote for only one candidate. The two receiving the highest votes will be voted on citywide in the June 7 general election. Therefore, the Tuesday election will not elect city councilmen, but rather nominate two from each district for the runoff election.

The greatest interest has been centered on the election of the city attorney. With only two candidates on the ballot for this office the one receiving the higher vote will be elected. There is no opposing candidate for the office of city prosecutor and city auditor. The incumbents have so conducted themselves in office that no one has filed against them. They deserve a large vote of confidence by all the voters.

This writer recommends a vote for Gerald Desmond as city attorney. He is well qualified as an attorney and dedicated to protecting the interests of his city. He has the respect of department heads and officials of other governmental agencies with whom the city must deal on many legal questions. Such respect is essential to the orderly conduct of the city offices. We believe Desmond to be the best qualified of the two candidates for this office. We gave our reasons in this column one week ago. In our opinion, the attacks made by the Jacobson forces against Desmond show the irresponsibility which has caused leading citizens to support Desmond in this election.

Regarding the 10 propositions on the ballot we recommend a NO vote on B-1 and H. We recommend a YES vote on all other propositions. B-1 and H are extremely dangerous measures. If B-1 should carry, it would permit the City Council to employ field secretaries, lobbyists and generally destroy the city manager system. It would permit the building of political machines at expense of the taxpayers.

Prop. H should be defeated because it could disrupt our present school system. The county counsel has pointed out these dangers to the school board. None of these dangers were presented to the City Council by the city attorney at the time the measure was placed on the ballot by the council.

We have discussed the other measures in previous columns. A—would permit use of tideland oil money for an auditorium annex. B—clarifies the charter concerning legal employment of the secretary and assistants to the mayor and City Council. B-1 is discussed above. C—would permit extension of present oil leases in the harbor area which is essential to deal with subsidence. D—is another measure necessary to combat subsidence. E—would delete a section of the charter which prohibits city employees from working during their time off. We do not believe the prohibition enforceable or justified. F—would permit the City Council to make leases for use of the areas south of Seaside Blvd. where it is hoped private enterprises can be induced to make investments. G—takes out of the charter an unused section regarding jobs of city gas and electrical inspectors which are no longer needed. H—is discussed above. I—takes out of the charter need for social welfare positions now covered by the police department.

The election next Tuesday should bring out every voter who accepts his or her responsibility as a good citizen. Those who fail to vote will be setting an example of poor citizenship which is dangerous to our freedoms. It is not so important how you vote—as it is that you vote. Your sample ballot and arguments for and against propositions are in your hands. The number of votes cast will be an indication of the kind of people we are who live in this country where people can rule by their ballot—if they will use it. L.A.C.

[L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.]

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Ike Should Fire Men Who Bossed Spy Flight Stassen Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harold E. Stassen said Saturday it appears to him that the U.S. plane shot down in Russia last Sunday was sent there deliberately by "some of our military officers" to upset the summit meeting scheduled to start May 16.

"I doubt that President Eisenhower knew about or approved this flight," Stassen said. "If he did not, he should remove the officers involved from their command no matter how high up they may be."

Stassen, former disarmament adviser to Eisenhower and now a Philadelphia lawyer, made his comments in a telephone call to the Associated Press here from Minneapolis.

He said: "These officers have a right to their opinions against

any negotiations with Russia, but they do not have the right to take the foreign policy of the United States into their own hands against the decided policy of the elected President."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), the assistant Senate majority leader, said Saturday night "the President is blameless" in the acknowledged Soviet spying episode but warned that Congress will expect an explanation of the affair.

He said in an interview that whatever was done was done without the knowledge of President Eisenhower, but added "under our system of

government, the administration in power does bear a great responsibility."

Mansfield said the State Department's announcement suggests "there may be an agency or agencies in the government who are acting on their own responsibility, contrary to the President's policies for peace."

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Cleveland industrialist Cyrus Eaton says the United States may have provoked Russia into shooting down an American plane over Soviet territory last Sunday.

"I don't believe in shooting, but I believe there was a great deal of provocation,"

Eaton said in an interview with the Louisville Courier-Journal.

He long has been a proponent of closer ties between the Soviet Union and this country and recently was awarded a Lenin peace prize by the Soviet Union.

OMAHA (AP) — Sen. Stuart Symington said that in the light of new tension between

Russia and the United States the need of a summit meeting, and at the same time a Strategic Air Command air alert, become more pressing.

Symington had no direct comment on the shooting down of a U2 reconnaissance plane in Russia except to say: "all of us should be sorry an American has been shot down."

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A-Bomb Test Renewal Gets Guarded OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Key members of the House and Senate Saturday gave guarded endorsement to President Eisenhower's decision to resume U. S. underground atomic tests.

Democrats and Republicans alike agreed that resumed tests probably were necessary to perfect detection systems. But they voiced hope that the action would not undermine the present three-power talks at Geneva on a permanent test ban.

Senate Democratic Whip Mike Mansfield (Mont.), a key member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, hoped that "a test ban agreement will be worked out" at Geneva before the deadline for the start of the U. S. underground explosions.

THE IDEA OF ASKING the Russians to participate was advanced by Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.), a key member of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee.

He concurred in the President's decision, but said it would be "good to ask the Russians to join in underground tests" so that atomic energy could be developed for improving the living standards in underdeveloped areas of the world.

REP. CRAIG HOSMER (R-Calif.), also a committee member, said the announcement was "an inevitable consequence" of the committee's recent hearings, which, he said, showed there was "a 99-to-1 chance of cheating" on underground test explosions.

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 5:58 a.m.; sunset: 7:47 a.m.
Moonrise: 3:11 p.m.; moonset: 4:22 a.m.
Tides: High, 4.3 feet at 8:07 a.m. and 8.6 feet at 2:12 p.m. Low, 0.2 foot at 2:10 a.m. and 0.3 foot at 1:57 p.m.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 5:57 a.m.; sunset: 7:47 a.m.
Moonrise: 4:37 p.m.; moonset: 5:01 a.m.
Tides: High, 4.3 feet at 8:53 a.m. and 8.6 feet at 2:45 p.m. Low, 0.2 foot at 2:25 a.m. and 0.4 foot at 2:33 a.m.

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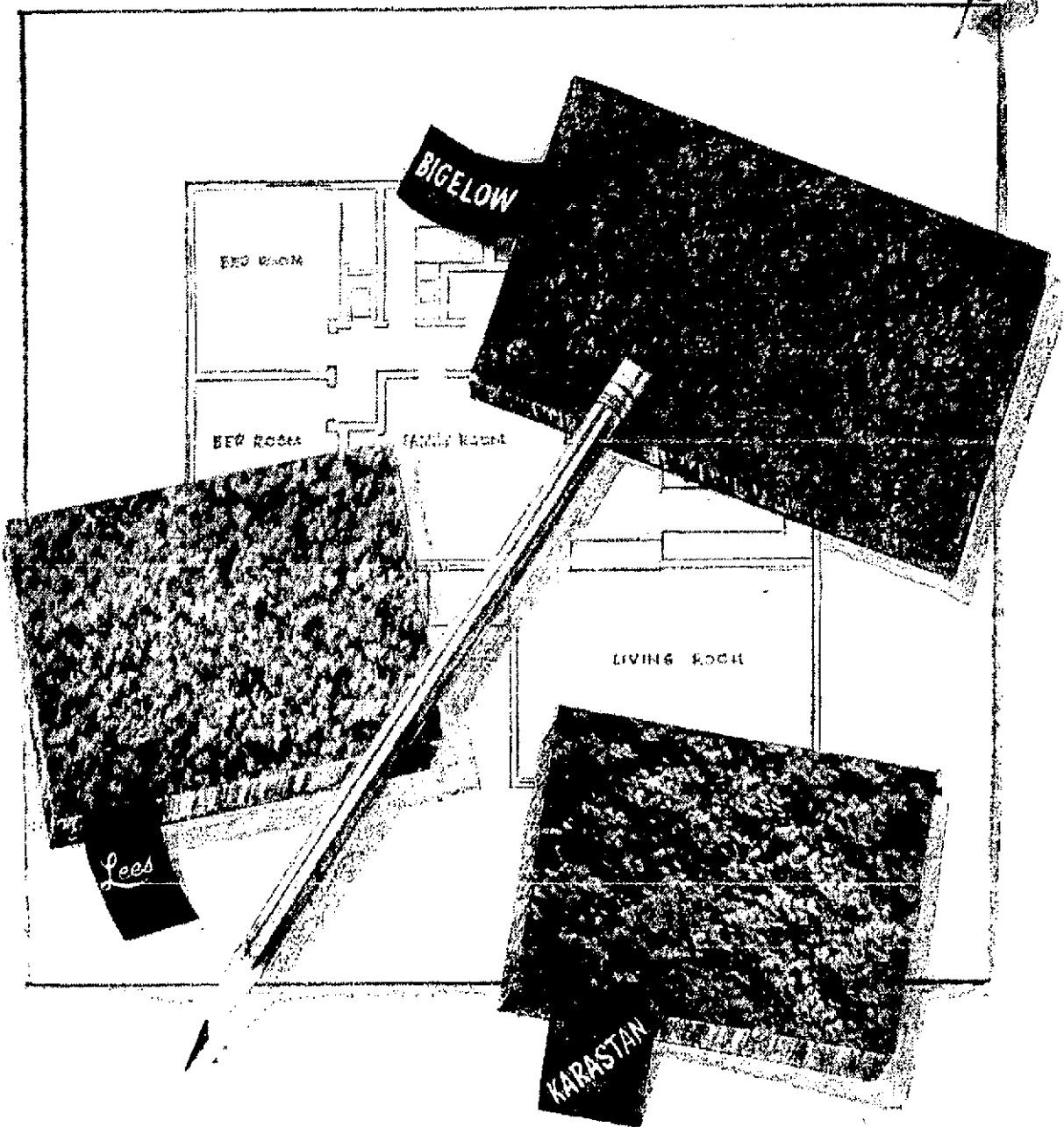
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U.S. Admits Spying Mission, Says Flight Not Authorized

50-State Push Set by Nixon.

(Continued from Page A-1)

30, captured after parachuting to earth.

KHRUSHCHEV said Powers had admitted he was on a spy mission. He suggested that Powers may be put on trial as a spy.

Decorations were reported awarded promptly by the Supreme Soviet to 18 officers and men for the destruction of the plane.

Tass announced the top order of the Red Banner was awarded Maj. Mikhail Vornov, Capt. Nikolai Sheludko and Lt. Sergi Safronov. These three apparently were the key officers of the rocket unit involved. The Soviet news agency said the others got gold medals for valor and for combat services.

Washington officials declined to say whether an apology would be made to the Soviet government for the admitted violation of Russian air space.

Some said that since Khrushchev had handled the whole matter in public statements before the Soviet Parliament so as to gain maximum propaganda advantage against the United States a public statement might be all that was necessary from Washington.

THE SAME authorities predicted, however, that the United States would intervene on behalf of the pilot.

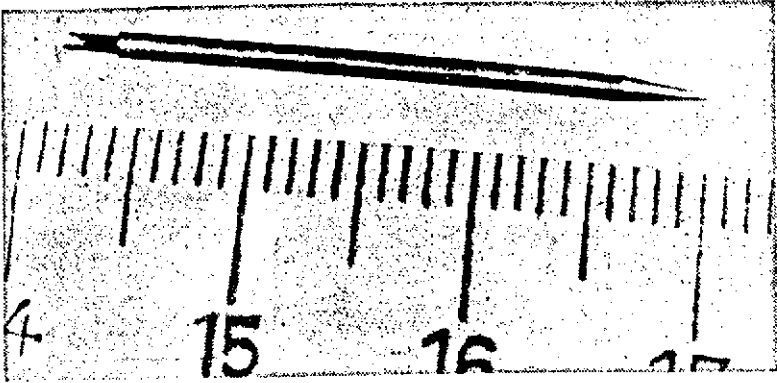
The import of the statement was that he made the flights on orders from someone not in Washington. It did not indicate who such authorities might be. It left the impression that there would be further investigation and perhaps some further action in the matter.

As to who ordered the flight, the official statement offered no explanation.

"As a result of the inquiry ordered by the President," the statement said, "it has been established that insofar as the authorities in Washington are concerned there was no authorization for any such flight as described by Mr. Khrushchev."

KHRUSHCHEV TOLD the Soviet deputies the U.S. plane was rigged with a demolition charge that should have been triggered by a catapult ejection device when the pilot bailed out, but that Powers avoided the ejector when he took to his parachute.

Powers also was equipped



SUICIDE NEEDLE?

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev told Supreme Soviet in Moscow Saturday that U. S. jet pilot Francis G. Powers carried this "suicide" needle when he was shot down over Russia on May Day. Khrushchev declared Powers had been ordered to use the "poison needle" rather than become a live prisoner. Object, placed alongside ruler, measures about three centimeters.—(AP.)



BARBARA POWERS
Wife of Accused Spy

with a poison needle, Khrushchev said, and had been "told that he should not fall alive into the hands of Soviet authorities."

"Here is this instrument—the latest refinement in the U.S. machinery for the murder of people," the Premier said.

THE PLANE WAS NOT fitted for weather study at all, he declared, "it was just an ordinary military reconnaissance aircraft equipped with various instruments for gathering espionage information." Its camera, he said, was good.

Of the poison needle, the Premier said Powers did not use it because "living things want to go on living."

The pilot also carried a silenced pistol, Soviet rubles, a dagger and a penknife "so you can see he was well provided with weapons," Khrushchev said.

State Department's Admission of Spying Sets Blunt Precedent

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The State Department's statement Saturday night on the U2 plane incident was the most candid admission yet from a government that both sides are carrying on intensive espionage activities in the cold war.

That "intelligence collection" has been going on has been an acknowledged fact, but never before has it been conceded so bluntly in an official public declaration.

While insisting there was no authorization from Washington for the flight of a U2 plane which Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said was shot down on a spy mission, the department said:

"It is certainly no secret that given the state of the world today, intelligence collection activities are practiced by all countries and post-war history certainly reveals that the Soviet Union has not been lagging in this field."

Since the end of World War II, Soviet agents such as Klaus Fuchs in Britain and the Rosenbergs in this country have been tracked down and convicted of espionage.

In addition, periodically the United States has expelled Soviet diplomats from this country on grounds of spying and just as periodically the

Kremlin has ousted American embassy officials on the same grounds.

Russian submarines and travelers have snooped around on this side of the oceans.

THE SECRECY-SHROUDED Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) has coordinated intelligence activities by the

United States since its formation in 1947. But in addition, the State Department and the three military services have their own intelligence set-ups. The United States has monitoring equipment in the remote border areas of Iran and Turkey in the hope of detecting Russian nuclear tests or missile shots.

Ballerina Injured

LONDON (UPI)—Dame Margot Fonteyn, Britain's prima ballerina, injured a leg Saturday in a performance of Stravinsky's "Firebird" at Covent Garden. In pain, she finished her performance and promptly went into the hands of an emergency masseur.

"I DON'T believe any such words," Powers said. "He's not a spy."

Powers said he heard the news about his son being alive and well "this morning just as I woke up."

"It's a wonderful way to start the day. I'm telling you, I went just about as far as I

'He's No Spy,' Says Downed Flier's Dad

NORTON, Va. (UPI)—Oli-ver W. Powers angrily denied Russian charges Saturday that his son was a spy shot down on a flight over Soviet territory.

Powers, 55, who runs a shoe repair shop in this southwest Virginia mountain town, said it was "wonderful news" to learn that Francis G. Powers had been reported alive and well by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in Moscow.

Khrushchev's charges that the 30-year-old pilot was flying over Russian territory to gather information on military and industrial installations was branded unfounded by the elder powers.

"I DON'T believe any such words," Powers said. "He's not a spy."

Powers said he heard the news about his son being alive and well "this morning just as I woke up."

"It's a wonderful way to start the day. I'm telling you, I went just about as far as I

could go, not knowing whether he was dead or alive. I broke down just a while ago," he said.

Powers drove to work as usual to his shoe repair shop from his home near Pound, Va., 25 miles away.

"That's the way my son would like it," he said.

HIS WIFE, WHO has been suffering from a heart condition, was overjoyed to hear that her son was alive.

Powers said he hoped to get in touch with his son's wife, Barbara, hospitalized in Turkey with a broken leg from a skiing accident. Mrs. Powers was reported planning to return soon to the United States.

Powers said his son first became interested in flying when he was 14 and begged for \$2.50 to take a ride on a small plane at Princeton, W. Va.

"I like it up there," the boy told his father. "It does something to you. It gives you something. Some day I will have to go back up there and find out what it is."

YOUNG POWERS attended Grundy, Va., high school and was a standout in football and went on to Milligan College at Johnson City, Tenn., where he was a track star.

Powers enlisted in the Air Force following his college graduation and served in the ground forces. He learned to fly at a civilian flying school in Greenville, Miss. He later won his wings as an Air Force second lieutenant.

After six years in the Air Force, he resigned to become a pilot with Lockheed.

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(Continued from Page A-1).

He would speak for the party—and Nixon—at rallies in advance of the convention and the fall campaign.

These men would be expected to drum up interest in Nixon's candidacy in a way he feels he cannot until he is formally nominated.

FOUR LINES of thought have led the vice-president to plan his 50-state stumping tour. It's his nature to campaign as hard as he can; he feels he cannot win by "sitting in one place and reaching out via television," a hard personal appearance campaign helps party candidates for congress—and, most of all, he expects a very close election.

Backing the vice president's bet on Kennedy's nomination, Nixon backers are already probing at weaknesses they say the spring primaries have shown in Kennedy's vote-getting strength.

In the most recent of these, the Indiana primary, the vice president's camp is claiming a sure victory in the cards for all in that state.

HERBERT KLEIN, the vice president's press secretary, told reporters this week the Indiana results have convinced Nixon he can carry the state by a larger plurality than heretofore predicted. His conclusion is based on Kennedy's relatively poor showing in farm areas (in both Indiana and Wisconsin) and the fact that 20 per cent of the Indiana Democrats who balloted registered. A "Kennedy protest" by voting for a pair of unknown candidates.

The vice president expects this anti-Kennedy vote to turn up in his column in November. In the primary it went to Lar Daly, an "America Firster," who usually runs on the Republican ticket, and an isolationist.

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(Political Advertisement)
ELECT DANA E.
BROWN
IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE!
Phil A. Halliery, Chairman

Will Atomic Age Help Long Beach?

(Continued from Page A-1)

waste. The firm wanted to locate close to an A-waste disposal plant, Boswell said. Will Long Beach solve its industrial problems by cashing in on the atomic age?

There is some doubt if Long Beach will even join the atomic age.

Reason: some irony over the rude welcome of city officials to the advance guard of the atomic age.

While some nuclear industries were considering whether to locate in Long Beach, city officials here have been busy trying to throw out of town the only atomic waste disposal plant in Long Beach.

The plant, Boswell's Coastwise firm at 2100 W. 15th St., has been the subject of court battles and Washington political pressure.

THE CITY used its police power to blockade Coastwise and City Manager Samuel E. Vickers closed Coastwise until a court order intervened.

Upon losing the court battle, city officials put the political pressure on Washington. The city demanded the AEC check Coastwise to determine whether any AEC rules had been violated.

In response to the city demand, the AEC published some violations which were alleged to have occurred at Coastwise.

The AEC announced it will hold a hearing in Los Angeles on Monday as to whether the Coastwise license should be revoked.

If the Coastwise license is revoked, it won't keep

By WILLIAM JONES

Dogs barked, a chimpanzee took to smacking passing canines on the rear and a raven flew over the scene, croaking its distress at this Babylon of animals.

Despite all this, the City Recreation Department—aided by 20 employees and the Long Beach Humane Society—managed Saturday to conclude its 32nd annual Pet Show at Bixby Park.

Some 600 shouting and smiling children paraded, carted and dragged 1,000 pets into the menagerie.

Another 1,500 persons—dads, mothers, brothers, sisters—stood on the sidelines, shouting encouragement, beseeching the family heir not to punch anybody in the nose or telling him to use a handkerchief on that nose—NOT his coat sleeve.

BONZO, THE Hollywood chimpanzee who was invited as the chief guest, joined in the mischief by swiping a glass of water from a man and then perching himself in a nearby tree.

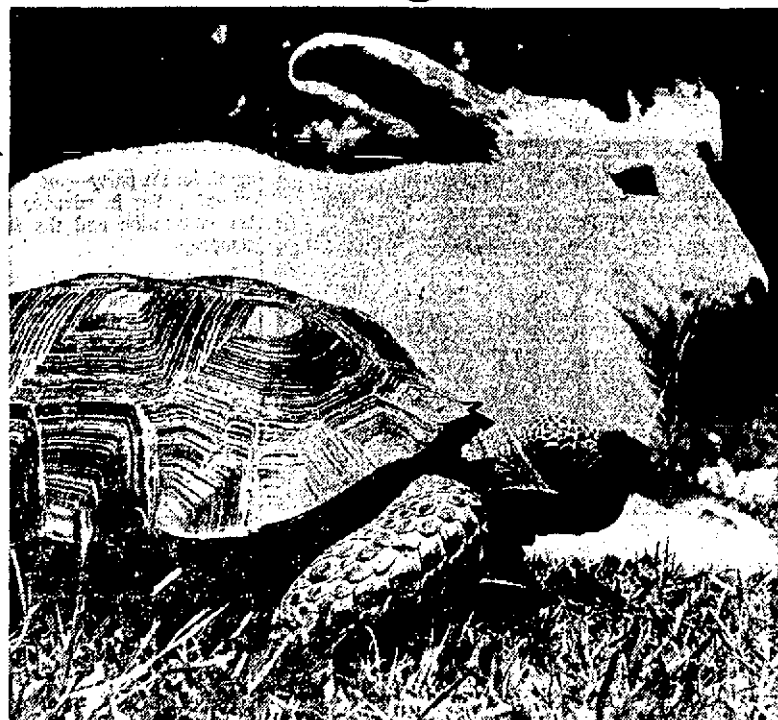
Between swallows, he surveyed the rabbits beneath.

Tired of that, he descended and proceeded to romp with some of the 300 dogs of the show, slapping each in turn as they passed him.

Seven-year-old Dana Boggs, 937 Atlantic Ave., looked over the proceedings, said a few words to his 2-day-old kitten in a basket and then decided the kitten had had it.

Dana carted the basket home, deposited the kitten and returned for some more

one member said afterward that members generally were met quietly last month to discuss the problem. The session was a secret one, though



TRADITIONAL 'TORTISE AND HARE' race seems about to get under way but "George" the turtle and "Mr. Thumper Jr." actually were both caught napping by Staff Photographer Bob Shumway. For these two—and 11 others—Bradley Ross, 14, of 11002 Virginia Ave., Lynwood, received first-place honors for largest group of pets entered in show.



MOST UNUSUAL pet among approximately 1,000 on display Saturday was this raven in opinion of hardworking judges. "Big Boy" is held by his owner, 11-year-old Lynn Byer, 11601 Court Lane, Anaheim.

fun. The kitten could sleep it off at home.

On his return, he was awarded a trophy as "The Greatest Pet Lover."

Annette Ray, 8, of 2335 E. 2nd St., decorated—if that's the correct word—a cage with hobo clothes and then dressed herself and her rabbit as tramps. The cage, rabbit and Annette easily won the "Most Comical" award.

Helen Rogers—manager, producer and director of the pet show—could only describe the show as "hilarious—oh well, at times." She was resting Saturday night.

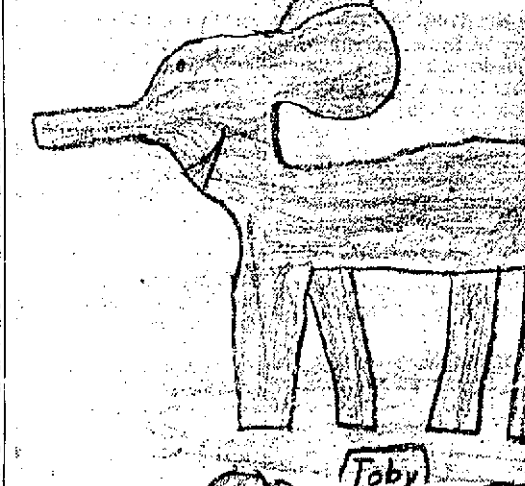
KENNY RAAP, 7, of 860 Roxanne Ave., submitted this poem about his pet:

My pet is Mickey
He's a white rat
He's not even afraid
Of any old cat!
He has four little feet
With five tiny toes
Two pretty pink eyes
And a cute snuffy nose.
Susan Holmes, of 1277 E. Broadway, also wrote a poem about her pet:

A snail is my pet
He never gets wet
He stays in his house
As quiet as a mouse
His shell is his age
And also his cage
He eats green leaves
And doesn't like cheese.
Gail Priestly, 875 W. 33rd Wy., and Timothy Johnson, 751 Rose Pl., both 12, won

Negro May Queen

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (UPI)—Grace Hayes, 21, Little Rock, Ark., one of only five Negro students at Kalamazoo College, was crowned Saturday as the school's May Queen. She is the first Negro ever to win the title.



EYE-CATCHING frechand drawing by Charles Shoe-maker, 9, of 2214 E. 4th St., draws praise from visitors to annual Bixby Park Pet Show. Charles said his crayola drawing represented a dog, regardless of Mickey Mouse ears and anteater snout.

trophies for their pet poetry. Gitta Bruun, 6, of 4523 E. Broadway, won a trophy for his drawing of his pet rabbit.

Awards were given also for entries which included fish, snakes, toads, turtles, lizards, fowl, rabbits, rats, mice, cats and—of course—dogs.

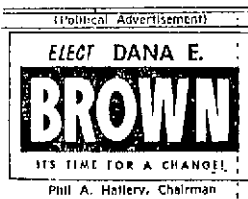
WINNING MAJOR trophies, and Disneyland and Marineland passes, were:

Larry Harbor, 12, of 1622 Cherry Ave., most unusual combination; Jim Voelker, 12, of 624 Ohio Ave., best fish bowl; Bonnie Seeger, 12, of 337 E. 55th St., most comical pet; Richard Phillips, 12, of 5301 Patterson St., best dressed pet.
Melinda Sue Day, 5, of 7071 Olive Ave., best dressed pet and owner; Leslie Noah, 13,

Pope Urges Action by Migration Group

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John XXIII Saturday urged migration specialists to aid victims of economic or political troubles.

The Pope received in special audience the policy-making council of the Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration, a 29-nation agency.

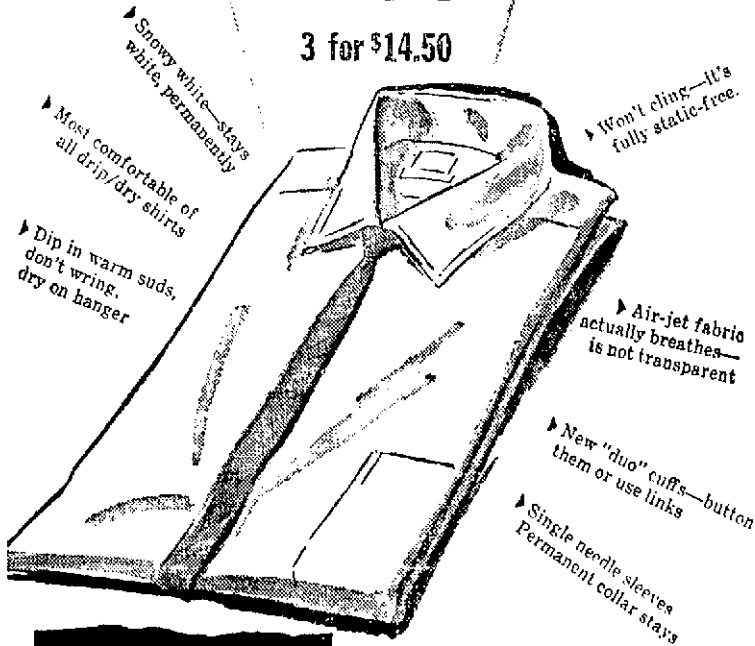


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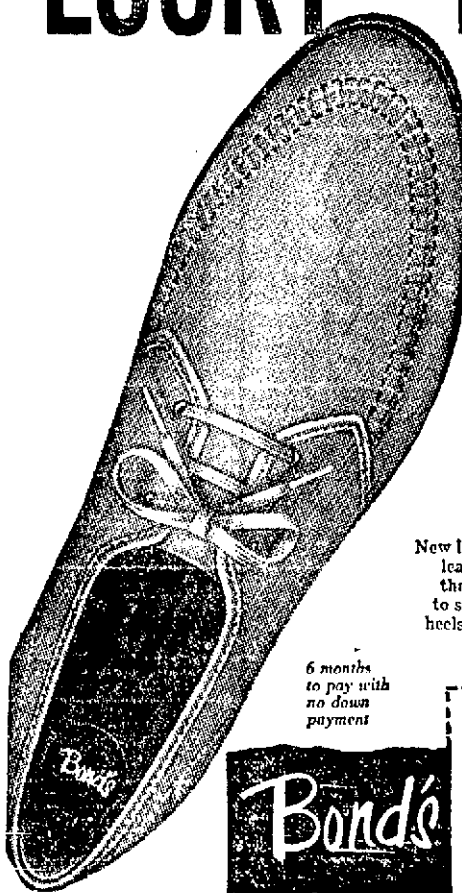
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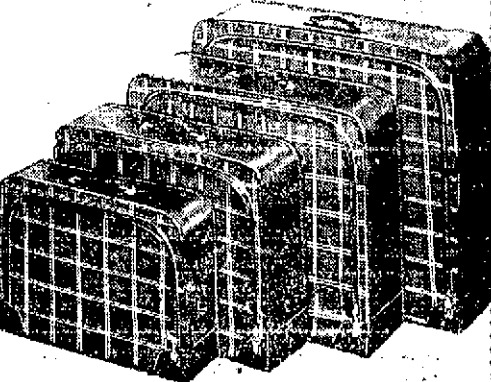
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No charge for initials. Prices plus fed. tax.

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MEN'S LEVI BERMUDA SHORTS

specialty priced **2.99**

Faded blue denim, so popular for spring and summer in cool Bermuda shorts for casual wear. Sizes 30 to 40 at this special price.

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CHECK GINGHAM SUN DRESSES

5.95 value **3.99**

Crisp cotton in a pretty style with scoop neckline, adjustable tie shoulders. White lace and ric-rac trim on bodice and gathered skirt. Pink or blue with white. Sizes 10 to 18 and 14½ to 22½.

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Slight irregulars of this famed brand of girdles and panties. Pull-on styles in cotton, rayon and nylon. Small, medium, large.

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PRESS BEST POLITICAL SOURCE

Survey Finds 10% Catholic 'Bloc' Vote

DETROIT (UPI) — A new book based on thousands of interviews made by the University of Michigan survey center during five recent national elections says there is a "Catholic vote" and that as many as 10 per cent of Catholic voters will cross party lines to vote for a Catholic.

The book, *The American Voter*, was published last week and was written by four University of Michigan social scientists — Angus Campbell, Philip E. Converse, Warren E. Miller and Donald E. Stokes.

INCLUDED is a study of several congressional races in 1956 in which a Catholic ran against a non-Catholic for a House or Senate seat.

Their conclusion is that in such cases a Catholic candidate—whether Republican or Democratic—picked up the votes of 10 per cent of the Catholics in the other party.

The 573-page book, also makes these points about the voting habits of Americans: —Persons who follow politics through newspapers and magazines are better able to describe the characteristics of candidates and have opinions on them than persons who rely on television. The authors suggest this might be due to newspaper readers tending to be better educated and politically aware than those who watch television, and that magazine and newspaper coverage tends to be more personal and less formal than television appearances of candidates.

—Only one in five Americans has changed his party allegiance in his lifetime. Three out of every four Americans consider themselves to be either Republicans or Democrats, the choice is made early in life (usually before age 30), and once established his identification is amazingly stable.

—Democrats outnumber Republicans 3-2, and even outside the south they have 4-3 advantage. This proportion has remained generally stable from 1952-58.

—Seven out of 10 persons becoming eligible to vote in the 1952-58 period have become Democrats. But offsetting this Democratic advantage is the tendency for what change there is in party preference over the years to favor the Republicans.

—Bitter political battles in Washington may mean little to the average voter. For example, the book says, despite fierce public debates over the Taft-Hartley Act in 1948, 7 of 10 voters that year had not decided whether this legislation was "good" or "bad."

—People vote for personalities more than issues. No matter how much candidates discuss "the issues," the public tends to judge them more as personalities than as spokesmen for a particular cause or policy.

—Two-thirds to three-quarters of the voters make up their minds on their choice of a candidate before an election campaign starts. But one in 10 remains undecided until the last two weeks before election day.

—The misinformation voters can pick up and hold to in a campaign is astounding. For example, in 1956 one man was pleased with President Eisenhower because "he was the first American President to go to church." And a woman who followed the Republican convention on television was perplexed at Vice President Richard M. Nixon's nomination. "He's a foreigner, isn't he?" she asked.

Party Chiefs Clash on Rights, Defense

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Republican national chairman said Saturday charges that America is weak militarily is a political trick designed to create a "wave of fear." His Democrat counterpart, speaking in the South, said the GOP is soft on civil rights.

Democratic Chairman Paul Butler said the Eisenhower administration has moved so slowly on civil rights that the consequences of world opinion may be very serious. He urged newspapers to put pressure on the White House for national leadership in civil rights.

SEN. THRUSTON B. Morton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, and Butler spoke from the same platform at the closing session of the National Editorial Assn.

Morton hampered away at the successes of the Eisenhower administration, while Butler rebuked Eisenhower for "failing to endorse the legal and moral principles" of the Supreme Court's 1954 school desegregation decision.

"Our people have confidently placed their faith in the experienced military wisdom, the mature economic judgment and the broad understanding of human needs represented by President Eisenhower," Morton said.

Butler devoted the major portion of his remarks to the civil rights issue and refused to back down on his liberal stand which has evoked sharp criticism in the South.

Morton charged that the Democratic effort "to make us out a second class military power is simple, transparent, false, evil and designed to create a wave of fear."

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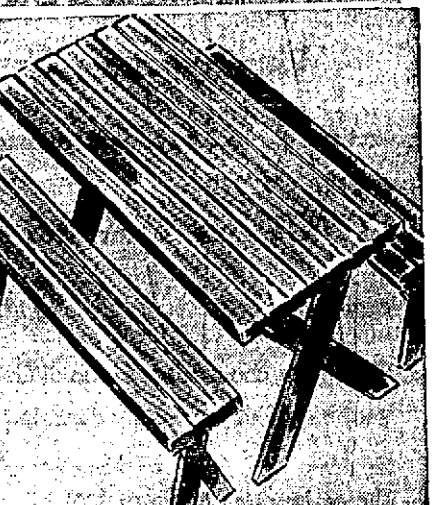
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Natural Color Only

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20" DE LUXE BIKE with chromed handlebars and light training wheels.....34.99
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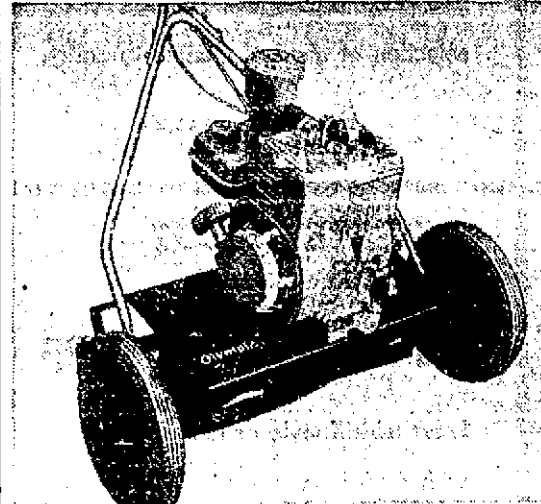
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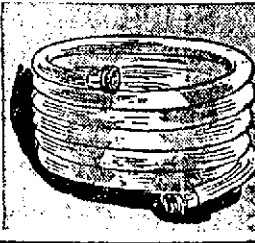
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"Moonlighting" ... holding more than one job at a time ... has many bad effects, including:

- ★ **INCREASED UNEMPLOYMENT**
- Every time a city employee takes on a second job, another Long Beach worker is out of work ... but the unemployed civilian worker still must pay taxes to support the city employee in his regular job. Does anyone think this is fair?
- ★ **REDUCED EFFICIENCY**
- No one can do justice to two jobs at the same time. City employees are given time off to rest, amuse themselves, do chores around their home, etc. ... NOT to "Moonlight" themselves into a state of tiredness and inefficiency.

LONG BEACH BUILDING & CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL

Carlton E. Webb, Secretary & Business Representative



'POLITICS? HMMMM'

Teri Lei Christian, 10-month-old daughter of Mrs. Nancy Christian holding her, fails to respond to Sen. John F. Kennedy's smile when the Massachusetts Democrat stopped at Kenova, W. Va., to say hello to Teri Lei and other area residents. (AP Wirephoto.)

CAMPAIGN HEATS UP

Humphrey Flays 'Gutter Politics'

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — A bitter charge of "gutter politics" was hurled by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn) at Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) Saturday as West Virginia's primary campaign boiled toward a climax. Humphrey and Kennedy spoke to rained-out crowds in a day that saw the Minnesota senator take the offensive in a primary battle that may make or break Kennedy's chances for the Democratic presidential nomination. Humphrey struck out at Kennedy's Catholicism in reference to Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., one of Kennedy's chief campaign aides, for a statement that Humphrey had asked for draft deferments in World War II, while Kennedy commanded a patrol boat sunk by the Japanese. Humphrey was classified 4-F "because of a hernia."

TOLD THAT Kennedy had disavowed this statement, Humphrey told a news conference on his campaign bus as it rocked around the curves to Clarksburg: "That's a lot of baloney. One takes the high road and the other the low and they can't keep out of each other's ditch."

He added that the campaign, in which he generally is regarded as the front runner at this point, had been clouded by "cheap, lowdown gutter politics."

KENNEDY told reporters that if he tried to answer every Humphrey statement, he wouldn't have time to campaign.

Kennedy has been drumming away at the point that Humphrey has no chance for the presidential nomination—that other candidates in reality will benefit if Humphrey wins here.

One of these, Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, took the spotlight at a Clarksburg fund-raising dinner with Humphrey playing a minor role.

Johnson said in a prepared speech "there is no conceivable Democratic candidate" who could not be elected in November. Some party leaders oppose Johnson's bid for the nomination on the grounds that strong Negro and labor elements would not support him in the general election.

HUMPHREY said he is making no "extravagant pre-tained outward neutrality indications, because I have the contest between Humphrey and Kennedy."

RE-ELECT
REESE
COUNCILMAN THIRD DISTRICT
Dr. Eugene Jones, General Chairman

Los Altos Center
Store Hours: 9:30 - 5:30 — Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9:30 - 9:00

BELFLOWER AT STEARNS
Store Hours: 9:30 - 5:30 — Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9:30 - 9:00

Downtown Long Beach
Store Hours: 9:30-5:30—Mon., Fri., 9:30-9:00

FIFTH AND PINE
Store Hours: 9:30-5:30—Mon., Fri., 9:30-9:00

WINTER EVENT

Charge a linen-closet full during Penney's May

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

save on perfect pencales

snowy white, luxury-smooth

Have plenty of changes for every bed; of snowy white, combed cotton pencales; so low priced now.

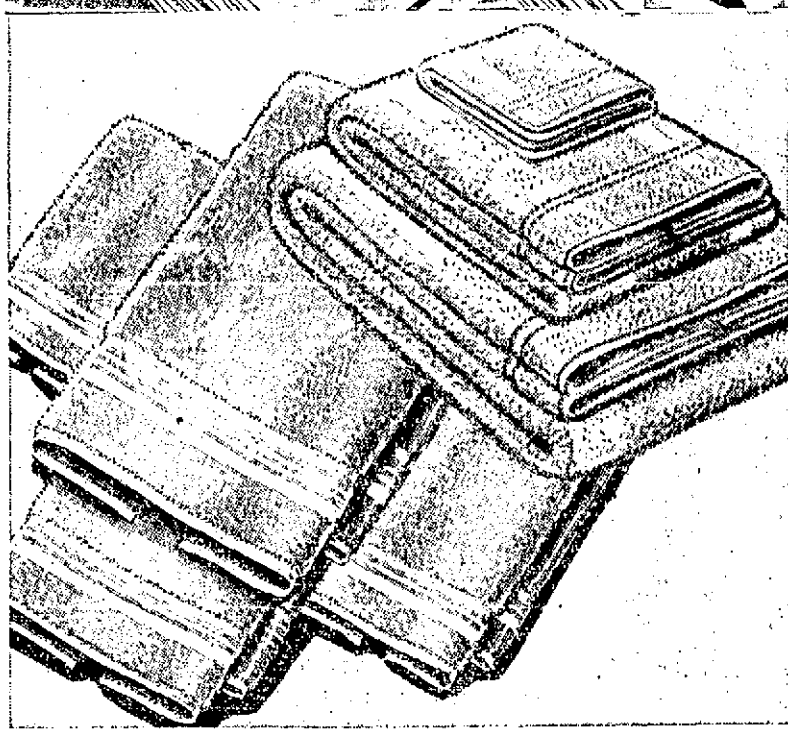
Full 81x108 inches, full Sanforized® fitted	2.15
42 by 38 1/2 inch pillow case	2 for 1.05

Pencale pastels, luxury combed percale in spring pastels; have a different shade for each bed.

Full 81 by 108 inches, full Sanforized® fitted	2.67
42 by 38 1/2 inch pillow cases	2 for 1.17

1⁹³ White, twin, 72 by 108" White, twin Sanforized® fitted

2⁴⁷ Pastel twin 72 by 108" Pastel twin Sanforized® fitted

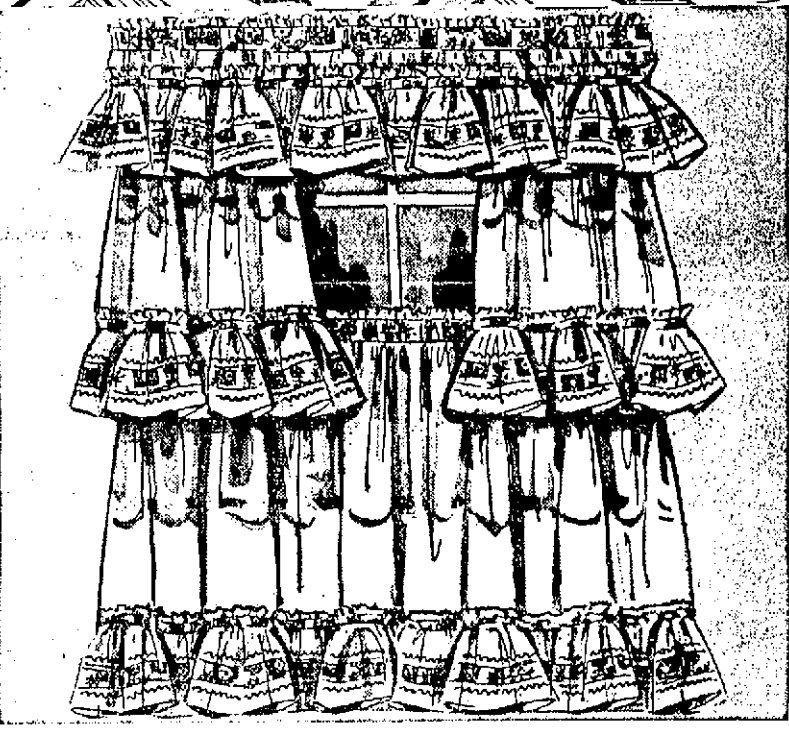


thick 'n thirsty cotton terry
striped or solid towel values

Charge a supply of these heavy, thirsty terry beauties while you need them most; for pool and vacation season. Modern stripes or decorator solids, every towel perfect and savings-priced!

59c
22 by 44 inch bath towel stripes or solids

15x25" face towel	39c
12x12" washcloth	19c



summer-ize your windows...
dacron® polyester tiers

Refresh your kitchen or dinette with these billowy tiers. They resist dirt and sun damage. Edged in pert polished cotton. Only at Penney's, this wonder fabric for just \$1 and you can charge it.

\$1
Matching 9" valance, very special at 40c

Make Penney's Your Headquarters for... "KING SIZE BEDDING"

KING SIZE MATTRESS COMPLETE WITH SPLIT BOX SPRINGS

108⁸⁸

What a wonderful buy this is! Luxurious King Size (6-foot by 7-foot) innerspring mattress with vertical-stitched non-sagging border and smart turning handles... Plus matching King Size split box spring, both covered in heavy woven multi-stripe ticking! Shop now at Penney's for everything else you'll need to complete your King Size comfort!... Charge it! Up to 18 months to pay!

King Size Hollywood Metal Bed Frame..... 19.88

King Size Mattress Pads	6.95
90x120-inch King Size "Pencale" Sheet	3.49
100x120-inch King Size "Pencale" Sheets	4.98
108x122 1/2-inch King Size "Pencale" Sheets	5.98
60x80-inch Queen Size Fitted "Pencale" Sheets	3.69
108x90-inch 100% Acrilan Acrylic Blanket (bound all 4 sides)	19.95
20x36-inch Bolster Size 100% Dacron Polyester Pillow	5.95
King Size Early American Bedspread (white & antique)	19.95
King Size Chenille Bedspreads (Assorted Colors)	11.95

Voters Elect City's Legal Chief Tuesday

(Continued from Page A-1)

Desmond has denounced the charges as totally untrue. The Garrison committee's assault apparently was intended as rebuttal to editorial assertions by The Independent, Press-Telegram that Jacobson has not been a good city attorney and that Desmond is the best man to succeed him, in the view of these newspapers.

Despite the fierce battle in this race, political observers

estimate that no more than 30 per cent of the city's 156,000 registered voters will bother to vote.

SAMPLE BALLOTS were mailed to registered voters several days ago, along with pro and con arguments on propositions and the addresses of the voters' polling places. Those in doubt about where they may vote may call the Long Beach City Clerk's office for that information.

Most clear-cut expression of preprimary sentiment on propositions has been evidenced for a "yes" vote on Prop. A, approving use of additional tidelands funds—no tax money—to build an auditorium annex; for a "no" vote on Prop. B-1 which would allow councilmen to hire legislative assistants inure to the interests of our council-manager form of government; and for a "no" vote on

SHARRAN WON'T GIVE HER CARD TO MOTHER

NEW YORK (AP)—The Mother's Day card 12-year-old Sharran Kenny had written in a childish script fell out of one of her school books Saturday.

The card, addressed "To My Mother," read:

"God made a wonderful mother, a mother who never grows old.

"He made her eyes like stardust and molded her heart of gold.

"He made her as much like an angel as anyone ever could be.

"God made a wonderful mother and then gave that mother to me.

"Your loving child, "Sharran."

Her mother, Mrs. Walter Kenny, wept when she read the greeting.

Sharran would never deliver the card in person. She was killed Friday night by a car that jumped a curb and hurtled into a group of youngsters waiting to ride a neighborhood carousel.

Prop. H, which would, if passed, threaten the present educational set-up of the Long Beach Unified School District.

FIVE CITY COUNCIL incumbents seek re-election. They are Raymond C. Kealer, 1st District; Lewis D. Reese, 3rd; Robert F. Crow, 7th; Charles R. Dooley, 8th, and Virgil H. Sponberg, 9th. New members are assured in the other four Council races where incumbents have withdrawn.

Retiring councilmen are Gerald Desmond, 2nd, running for city attorney; William T. Dallessi, 4th, returning to private law practice; Charles M. Garrison, 5th, retiring; and D. Patrick Ahern, 6th, running for U. S. Congress, 18th District.

The city's 355 polling places will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Red Probers in S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A spokesman for the House Un-American Activities Committee announced Saturday its three-day hearing will start Thursday. Forty-eight California witnesses have been summoned to the hearings in City Hall.

Cuba Link to Soviet Restored

HAVANA (AP)—The Cuban government Saturday night announced the resumption of diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union.

The announcement came in a statement from Prime Minister Fidel Castro's Ministry of Foreign Relations. It said diplomatic ties between the two countries, suspended when Cuba was ruled by Fulgencio Batista, were being re-established at the embassy level.

Castro and Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan agreed during the latter's visit to Cuba in February that the two countries again would exchange diplomatic missions "at a convenient time."

ITCHING Torture Stopped like Magic

Here's blessed relief from tortures of vaginal itch, rectal itch, itching rash and eczema with an amazing new scientific formula called LANACANE. This fast-acting, stainless medicated cream kills harmful bacteria, soothes while it soothes raw, irritated and inflamed skin tissue. Stops scratching—so speeds healing. Don't suffer another minute. Get LANACANE today at all drug stores.

BEER FORGOTTEN

Thirsty Man Calls for Police

A Norwalk man who walked into a Los Angeles tavern Saturday called for the police rather than a beer when he discovered the place had just been robbed.

Earl Baitey, 46, of 11458 Litchen St., discovered the proprietor had been robbed of \$1,300 and the first customer of the day—unknown—had been kidnapped.

Officers said they suspected that the so-called kidnaper

victim was actually an "inside man" who was an accomplice of the robber. The name of the tavern or its owner was not disclosed.

School Gets Grant

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (UPI)—The W. K. Kellogg Foundation Saturday announced a grant of \$1,082,300 to the University of New Mexico to establish a school of the basic medical sciences.

Don't just buy an organ

BUY A BALDWIN



See the new electronic Organ by Baldwin. Beautiful values now. Low freight terms with 3 years to pay or rent to buy.

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PIANO COMPANY
LONG BEACH
Phone RA 3-6469
441 ATLANTIC AVE.

SALE EFFECTIVE UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

1/2 FRIED CHICKEN FARM STYLE
79¢

INCLUDES: Potatoes, Cole Slaw, Hot Roll, Honey

GROUND ROUND STEAK
INCLUDES: Vegetable, Potato, Hot Roll, Butter

Clock Drive Ins

6580 Atlantic Ave. at Artesia—Long Beach
4040 Atlantic Ave. at Carson—Long Beach
Pacific Coast Hwy. at Ximeno—Long Beach
13364 Firestone Blvd. at Imperial—Norwalk
5809 Lakewood Blvd. at South St.—Bellflower
226 N. Manchester at Lincoln & May—Anaheim
Hwy. 60 and Kettle Across from Disneyland

A Real Candidate! ABLE!
EXPERIENCED! PROGRESSIVE!

DON'T Vote for the Same City Hall Muddle!
VOTE FOR the Man Who Will Bring ORDER,
PROGRESS, LEADERSHIP to Long Beach!
VOTE FOR the BIG CHANGE!

IRWIN ZELTNER
For Council 2nd District
HENRY H. POWELL—CHAIRMAN CITIZENS' COMMITTEE

CAREN'S

CARPET CO.

THE LARGEST QUALITY CARPET STORE IN THE AREA

now see this . . .

Introducing the first 100% Nylon Continuous Filament
TWEEDS

Save \$3.00 sq. yd. This usually sells for \$12.99 sq. yd. Completely installed with 50-oz. rubberized hair pad, labor and tackless strip.

9.99
SQ. YD. INSTALLED

ANOTHER CAREN SPECIAL

PRICE — BEST PRICES IN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

QUALITY — ONLY FIRST QUALITIES SOLD — ALL TOP NAME BRANDS

SERVICE — SERVICE POLICY WARRANTY WITH EVERY ORDER

BIGELOW

ALL-WOOL

WILTON

TWEED

Completely installed with 50-oz. rubberized pad, labor and tackless strip.

\$8.99
SQ. YD. INSTALLED

Plush Wool

REG. 16.99

NOW

With 50-oz. waffle rubberized hair pad, labor and tackless strip.

\$11.99
SQ. YD.

100% Nylon

DECORATOR

TWEED

HONEY BEIGE

Completely installed with 50-oz. rubberized pad, labor and tackless strip.

\$5.39
SQ. YD. INSTALLED

100% Cotton

TWEED

BOUCLE

Completely installed with 50-oz. rubberized pad, labor and tackless strip.

\$5.39
SQ. YD. INSTALLED

NO MONEY DOWN • 3 YEARS TO PAY • BANK TERMS

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CARPET CO.

Visit Our Drapery Dept.
Phone UN 8-7791 — UN 3-0311
11918 E. Rosecrans, Norwalk
2 Blocks East of Pioneer
Monday thru Friday — 10 to 9
Saturday, 10 to 6
OPEN SUNDAYS 12 to 6

COMMUNITY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
FOUNDED IN 1929



CONFIDENCE

in the place you save

Besides higher earnings, you can save at Community with confidence. Since 1929 Community Savings has paid higher interest 70 consecutive times, always maintaining high reserves and availability of your money. Interest is paid four times every year, which brings even greater earnings.

Each account is insured to \$10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an instrumentality of the U.S. Government. This is in addition to reserves of the Association, which are greatly in excess of requirements.

All money received by May 10 will earn two full months interest on June 30.

COMMUNITY SAVINGS

Rex A. Dunn, President • Assets Over \$57,000,000

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday,
read words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES
MAR. 21
APR. 20
41-45-51-58
61-67-70

TAURUS
APR. 21
MAY 21
23-29-49-56
66-76-82-90

GEMINI
MAY 22
JUNE 21
1-8-9-34
45-60-75

CANCER
JUNE 23
JULY 23
44-47-53-58
72-78-83-89

LEO
JULY 24
AUG. 23
12-15-18-32
36-38-84-88

VIRGO
AUG. 24
SEPT. 23
2-7-16-20
25-63-65

LIRA
SEPT. 23
OCT. 23
26-27-33-35
43-50-62

SCORPIO
OCT. 24
NOV. 23
4-5-10-24
31-42-74

SAGITTARIUS
NOV. 23
DEC. 22
54-57-68-69
71-77-79-81

CAPRICORN
DEC. 23
JAN. 20
11-14-20-40
48-64-73

AQUARIUS
JAN. 21
FEB. 19
13-21-30-37
52-59-80-86

PISCES
FEB. 20
MAR. 21
3-6-17-19
22-28-85-87

1 People 31 Some 61 In
2 Social 32 Of 62 People
3 Things 33 Money 63 You
4 You're 34 Initiative 64 Where
5 Able 35 On 65 Today
6 Won't 36 Your 66 Also
7 And 37 Watch 67 Better
8 Welcome 38 Life 68 Attention
9 Your 39 Pursuits 69 To
10 To 40 And 70 Spirits
11 Survive 41 You 71 Your
12 The 42 Important 72 Make
13 Don't 43 Life 73 Possible
14 For 44 End 74 Goals
15 Social 45 Sem 75 Now
16 Financial 46 And 76 Love
17 Run 47 Unusual 77 Private
18 Side 48 Adjustment 78 Advantageous
19 Smoothly 49 Are 79 Affairs
20 Influences 50 Wrong 80 Especially
21 Misperce 51 To 81 Today
22 As 52 Your 82 And
23 Mental 53 Ways 83 Money
24 Gain 54 Give 84 Is
25 Favor 55 Be 85 Would
26 Don't 56 Favored 86 Murky
27 Waste 57 Special 87 Like
28 You 58 To 88 Emphasized
29 Compromise 59 Valuable 89 Adjustments
30 Things 60 Enthusiasm 90 Romance
5/8
Neutral

Good Adverse Neutral

Hoffa Gaining Edge in Monitor Battle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — James R. Hoffa appeared to be winning the upper hand Saturday in a running legal battle with court-appointed monitors who are trying to depose him as president of the powerful Teamsters' Union.

More than a dozen congressmen, responding to appeals from the 1,600,000-member trucking union, have echoed Hoffa's complaints about the monitor system in the House and Senate.

The monitors, meantime, is deep in a legal mire concerning the firing of one member, the thwarted resignation of another, and the rejection of a third.

In a swift series of recent events, Federal Judge F. Dickinson Letts stepped out of the case following accusations that he was biased against the Teamsters' chief.

The trial, which could lead to Hoffa's ouster, was shifted to Judge Joseph R. Jackson who denied all union pleas for delay and ordered the trial to start last Tuesday.

An 11th-hour ruling by the appeals court, however, blocked the trial until the court decides a dozen issues coming up for argument Monday and Tuesday.

Every hour of postponement brings Hoffa that much closer to 1962—a year when the Teamsters will be legally free to call a new convention, elect officers, and dissolve the monitorship.

Those in the monitors' camp say the civil trial on charges that Hoffa mishandled \$500,000 of union money may be their only chance to nail the Teamsters' president before the 1962 convention.

This allows time for Hoffa to appeal to the Supreme Court if the lower tribunals decide to remove him from office. Therefore, they say, defects in monitor procedure should be ironed out now to minimize the chances of possible reversal later on technicality.

**\$4500 FURNISHED
CORNER SINGLE**

OWN-YOUR-OWN APARTMENT

THE BEST BUY IN 10 YEARS
FOR SMALL INCOME INVESTORS,
SPECULATORS, PENSIONERS
OR DOWNTOWN HOME SEEKERS

OPEN
10 to 4

PERFECT LOCATION
326 W. 5th at CEDAR

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Brezhnev Named Soviet President

MOSCOW (AP) — Leonid Illich Brezhnev, regarded as one of the brightest rising stars of the Communist Party, took over the presidency of the Soviet Union Saturday.

Aging and full of honors, President Klementi Y. Voroshilov, 79, asked in parliament that he be relieved of his duties for health reasons. He had been president since Stalin's death in 1953.

Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev himself nominated Brezhnev, 53, a dynamic member of the party hierarchy who got his start in Khrushchev's party machine in the Ukraine.

It was the most dramatic of the many changes to the Communist party and Soviet government leadership last week. Speculation among diplomats here is that the power and authority of the job are being increased to make it worthy of Khrushchev if it were decided to make him chief of state instead of just chief of government as he is now.



LEONID BREZHNEV
Picked by Mr. K

Rescue 2 Yanks Lost Week on Desert

HEIDELBERG, Germany (AP) — A helicopter Saturday rescued two U.S. soldiers lost for a week in the Libyan Desert in a strange aftermath to the bomber Lady Be Good tragedy of World War II. Both were reported in good condition.

Sgt. Jarvis M. Wheeler, 32, of Livingston, Tex., and Pfc. Ronald Bingham, 19, of Albany, Calif., vanished a week ago Saturday in a blinding sandstorm.

The storm enveloped them and their Jeep when they strayed away from the main group of a 19-man American military team hunting remains of four of the bomber's crewmen.

A helicopter pilot found the two and their Jeep Saturday only 15 miles — perhaps a half-hour's drive — east of their base camp in the desert. Their Jeep still held more than half of the 20-day supply of water with which they had left the camp, 400 miles south of the Mediterranean coast. Their food was not so abundant. They had taken a supply for only four days.

Deportation Row Figure Dies

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — William Heikkila, Finnish-born ex-Communist whose deportation two years ago caused an international outcry, died Saturday at his home.

The coroner's office said Heikkila, 54, apparently died of a heart attack.

Heikkila broke into the news on April 18, 1958, when he was arrested on a San Francisco street and sent to Helsinki. A public outcry against the deportation resulted in an order by Gen. J. M. Swing, U.S. immigration commissioner, to have Heikkila flown back five days later for further court hearings.

Trotsky Slayer in Hiding

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) — Jacques Mornard, the man who murdered Leon Trotsky, went into hiding here Saturday with the apparent cooperation of the Cuban government, after his release from a Mexican prison.

Also under wraps with Mornard were two Czechs, carrying diplomatic passports, who flew with him to Havana Friday for a stopover en route to Europe — with Communist Czechoslovakia their reported destination.

It was believed that Mornard and his traveling companions would continue their voyage to Europe aboard one of three Russian vessels — two tankers and an iron-ore ship — currently reported in Havana harbor.

The Cuban semi-official newspaper Revolucion said that Mornard, who served some 20 years in prison in Mexico for the pick-ax murder of Trotsky, came to Cuba "with a transit visa."

Meg, Tony Relax in Sun on Yacht

LONDON (AP) — Relaxed on a gently swelling sea, Princess Margaret and Anthony Armstrong-Jones lazed in the sunshine Saturday aboard the royal yacht Britannia taking them on a honeymoon.

Margaret wore a red sweater and a red skirt. Tony, in best nautical fashion, sported a blue blazer and white slacks.

Peru Breaks With Trujillo

LIMA, Peru (AP) — The Peruvian government announced Saturday it has decided to suspend relations with the Dominican Republic.

State JCC Elects

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Rex Flint of Riverside was elected president of the California Junior Chamber of Commerce at its convention here Saturday.

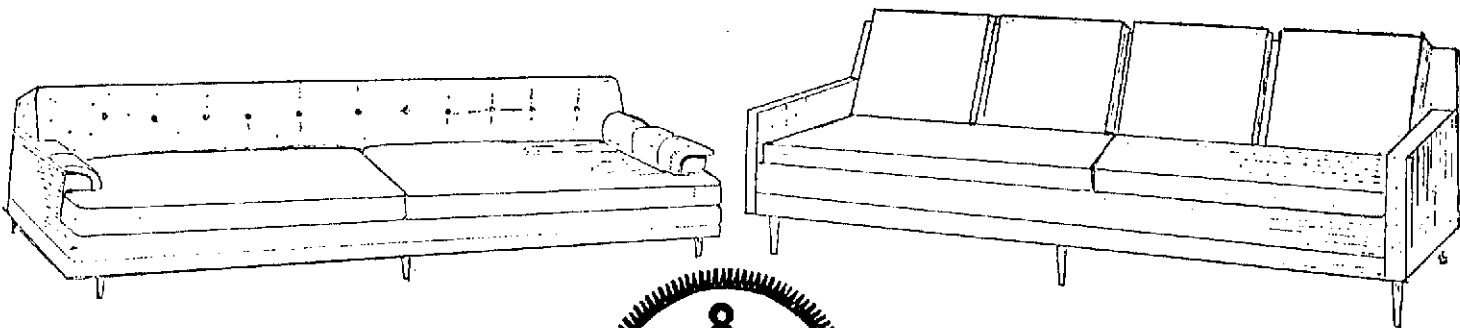
A Foreign Ministry communique said decision was taken on account of "the Dominican government's violation of the nonintervention principle and as an act of solidarity with the sister republics of Venezuela and Colombia, in defense of representative democracy."

Venezuela and Colombia already have suspended diplomatic relations with the Dominican Republic.

Siris STARTS TODAY SUNDAY 11 AM-5 PM

OVER 875 ITEMS AT 40¢-70¢ ON THE DOLLAR DURING OUR

WAREHOUSE DISPOSAL SALE



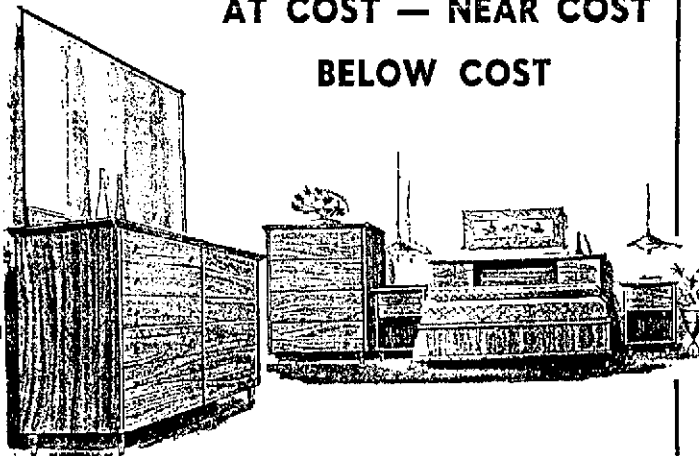
8
SOFAS
YOUR CHOICE
\$169.50

- 234.50 (Illust.) 100" Transitional sofa by Sherman Bertram lovely brown boucle cover **169.50**
- 214.50 96" Light scale foam rubber sofa in brown cover **169.50**
- 189.50 84" Foam Rubber light scale modern aqua cover **169.50**
- 224.50 84" Loose pillow back foam rubber cushion swedish sofa beige and ivory cover **169.50**

- 254.50 (Illust.) 96" All foam rubber reversible loose pillow back sofa in solid covers **169.50**
- 229.50 80" Danish loose pillow back foam rubber sofa char-brown cover **169.50**
- 249.50 96" Ultra-Slim Danish foam rubber sofa in aqua and amethyst **169.50**
- 224.50 84" High back Ultra slim foam rubber sofa, toast fabric **169.50**

15 EASTERN HARDWOOD BEDROOM SETS

AT COST — NEAR COST
BELOW COST



- 389.50 Danish walnut 9-drawer dresser, mirror, bookcase headboard, 2 night stands. Lovely sculptured design **250.00**
- 289.50 Copper color mahogany 6-drawer dresser, mirror, bed and 2 night stands **175.00**
- 329.50 Solid ash triple dresser, mirror, bookcase headboard, 2 night stands **197.50**
- 549.50 Tuscany by Basic Witz, an Italian Provincial set in Circasian Walnut, 12-drawer dresser, mirror, bed and 2 commodes **414.50**
- 244.50 Ultra-plain Gunstock Walnut double dresser, mirror, headboard and 2 night stands. Very simple lines **175.00**
- 147.50 Magnificent white triple dresser, mirror, bed, 2 commodes **349.50**
- 384.50 Young Ages walnut transitional triple dresser, bed and 2 night stands **187.50**
- 139.50 5-drawer walnut chest **68.00**
- 119.50 Solid copper color mahogany full size bed **45.00**

Decorator Sample Fabulous Sectionals

- 379.50 9' by 5' sectional. All foam rubber cushions, shadow texture toast fabric **297.50**
- 224.50 Wood arm 3-pc. Danish sectional, toast or brown **125.00**
- 544.50 Oversize all foam rubber 4-pc. circular sectional, char-brown fabric **350.00**
- 1040.50 Magnificent Taj Mahal down pillow sectional by Quality in char-brown shadow texture fabric **744.50**
- 624.50 Glove leather finish fabric supported plastic sectional, foam rubber cushions, 120" by 63" **394.50**
- 397.50 3-pc. Lightscale foam rubber sectional, toast and brown **257.50**



744.50 3-Pc. Oversize Circular Sectional by Quality of California. All hand tufted back. This gorgeous set in champagne and brown **534.50**

TABLES LAMPS PICTURES

- 30—49.50-134.50 Odd end and coffee tables. Some sets in walnut, marble, black, some by Lane, closed out from **18.50-57.50**
- 20—19.95-84.50 Odd modern decorator sample table lamps **7.95-24.95**
- 50—19.95-99.50 Striking pictures, all sizes. Some original paintings, small to very large **5.00 to 37.50**

1252 LONG BEACH BLVD. PHONE HE 7-3593 SHOP MONDAY & FRIDAY 9 A.M. - 9 P.M., SUNDAYS 11 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Methodists Hail Student Race Moves

DENVER (UPI)—Methodists voted overwhelmingly Saturday to commend students in the South for their non-violence in protesting lunch-counter segregation.

The resolution, ratified by the Methodist General Conference in its closing session, praised the students for the "dignified, non-violent manner in which they conducted themselves" in picketing chain stores with racially segregated lunch counters.

IT STATED that Methodist institutions should not penalize students who "exercise the personal Christian responsibilities." But it also stated that "economic sanctions should be viewed as a last resort when attempts at negotiations fail."

Later, however, the conference overwhelmingly approved a motion to appeal the resolution to the churches' Judicial Council for a ruling on its legality. The motion for appeal was presented by Judge J. A. Dixon of Shreveport, La.

The nine-member Judicial Council will consider the legality of the resolution at its October meeting.

Racial segregation was a hotly debated issue throughout the conference, which opened here April 27 with 788 delegates in attendance. Last week, the delegates to this quadrennium conference voted not to abolish an all-Negro jurisdiction.

THE CHURCH is organized on six jurisdictions, five of them are based on geographic regions and the sixth is composed of Negro members from throughout the nation. A few Negroes are members of the five regional jurisdictions.

In a speech at the close of the conference Saturday, Gerald Kennedy of Los Angeles, president of the church's Council of Bishops, said steps had been made toward a solution of the segregation problem.

'Have Fun' Goal Questioned

HONORS LECTURER SIZES UP OUR CHANGING VALUES

By GEORGE ERES

A "have fun" philosophy pervades our society, according to Edwin C. Morgenroth, instructor in psychology at Long Beach City College — this year's Honors Lecturer who will speak at 8 p. m. Friday in the college auditorium.

The meeting is open to the public without charge.

Where once the ideas of personal integrity and "get up early and work" hard were standards of behavior, the concept that everything must be fun prevails today, the psychologist adds.

Morgenroth in most cases does not make moral judgments on his findings, but in this case he considers that we have gone overboard on the idea of "fun."

"You note that we have 'gussied-up' textbooks today with such titles as 'Arithmetic Is Fun,' 'Science Is Fun,' and the like.

"This 'fun morality' prevails in the bringing up of children and I am considering writing an article on the subject, 'Let's Frustrate Them a Little.'"

"That might be good for learning and character building."

BUT MORGENROTH is not too sure that some of generally recognized and often distorted shifts in values in the past generation are valid value shifts.

He's not certain, for instance, that "the lawlessness of young people" is a valid judgment. "This idea is almost a stereotype today," he said. Two other forces that he questions as affecting shifts in value are the ideas "there is too much conformity" and there is "a return to religion."

Morgenroth, founding co-director of Pacific Oaks Friends School in Pasadena and dean, Summer Institute of International Relations, Mills College, says he isn't sure but what the conformity discussed is more outward than inward.

"And I'm not sure if it's true that there has been a return to religion," he said.

In the sixth of the Honors Lectures presented by the



EDWIN MORGENROTH... Textbooks 'Gussied-Up'

Liberal Arts Faculty at City College, Morgenroth plans to examine half a dozen "challenging and disconcerting" value shifts that he believes have occurred in the past generation or more.

"There has been a decline in the Puritan ethic and the emphasis on a 'fun morality' in its place. We've had a shift from internal to external standards—machines have become the model for human behavior; we are more concerned with a stable present than on some future success—we want that two-level house and big picture window NOW."

"There has been a slow shift to emphasis on family life and the usefulness of psychological health is slowly seeping through—whether we are aware of it or not," he said.

THE ROLE of man and woman in society and in family life is changing. "The mother is coming to fill the father role, more and more,"

and governmental control and how the individual can survive in a "garrison or welfare state" is another facet of our value shifts. In the past, points out Morgenroth, people could pack up and move out. The "frontier idea" existed as a geographical reality and "the individual was not subject to organizations and the state as he is today."

Morgenroth says he believes that part of the reason for these shifts in values—whether for good or bad—is the "bigness of things."

"We've lost sight of the individual. In the face of such things as an atomic bomb threat there exists an apathy and a 'live it up now' philosophy," he said.

The question of survival looms large today and Morgenroth plans to raise some questions at the lecture, such as "Survival for What?"

He doesn't promise to have any pat answers, but he says, "maybe it's time we started thinking in terms of answers as well as large questions."

Russian Bride of U.S. Minister Gets Permit to Leave Soviet

MOSCOW (UPI)—A pretty Russian elevator operator has received permission to leave the Soviet Union to join the American minister she married last January.

The Rev. Clark Olsen, 27, of the First Congregational Unitarian Society of Westboro, Mass., married slim, brunette Ludmilla Stefutkina, 22, an elevator operator at the Ukraine Hotel.

THEIRS WAS one of the few such cases since the end of World War II. The last was a marriage last year between Thomas Hegerty, an American student at Leningrad University, and a Russian girl.

American Embassy officials said Ludmilla was granted a Soviet exit visa April 29 and now is awaiting an American

visa. They said they expected to join her husband in Boston. The couple met while the minister was touring Moscow last summer on a vacation. He speaks only a little Russian and she only a few words of English.

Damage Tombstones

CELLE, Germany (AP)—Vandals have damaged about 40 tombstones in a Jewish cemetery at the British Rhine army's Hohn training area near here, West German police said Saturday.

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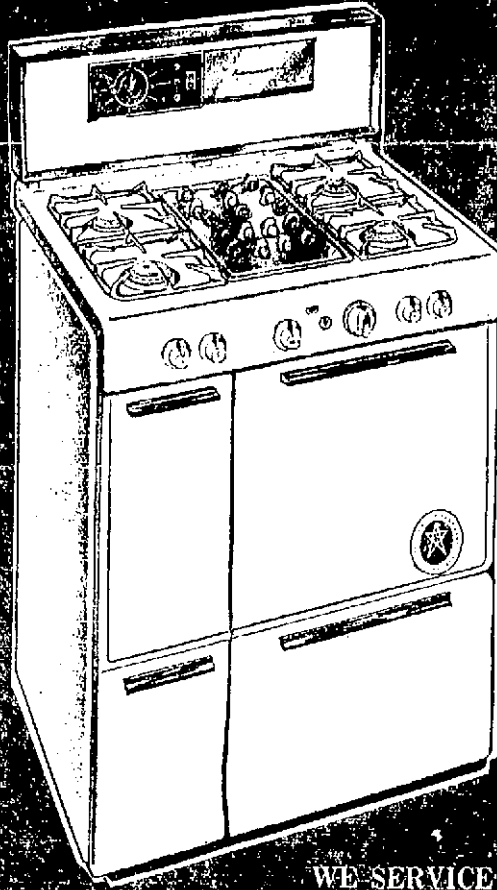
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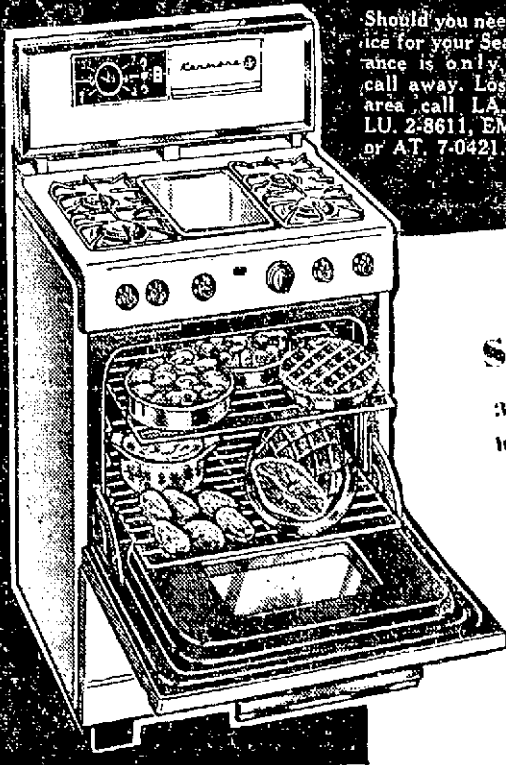
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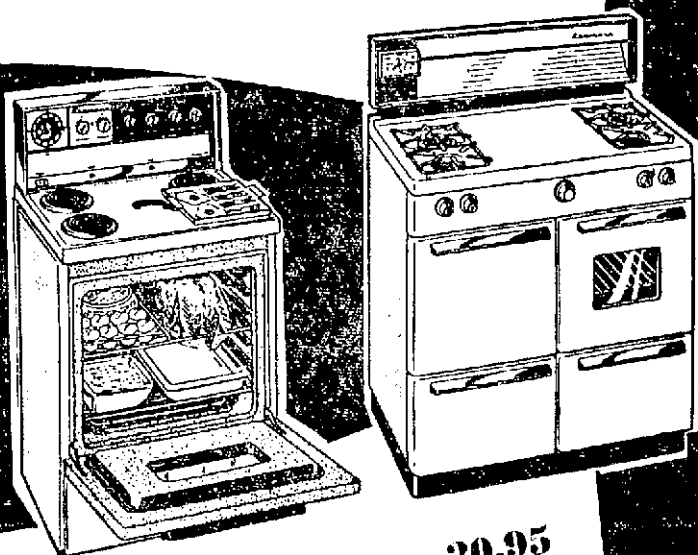
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- Senior citizen recreation
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- Improve bus transportation
- Retain position of "America's Most Modern Port"
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- Develop International City
- Beautify Long Beach
- Expand park facilities
- Eliminate vacancies
- Stop subsidence
- Improve street lighting
- Protect rights of active and retired Service personnel
- Development of inter-city transportation
- Protect our Shoreline
- Improve traffic control
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Councilman — 2nd District

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Outgoing Queen's Now Down to Last Throne

By STERLING BEMIS

If titles mean anything, Miss Universe should hold sway over the solar system, minor planets like Parthenope and Thetis, and even the man-made satellites.

It has come to pass, however, that the reigning Miss Universe — Akiko Kojima of Japan — has virtually abdicated. Instead of posting a claim to outer space, she has presided over a dwindling domain here on earth.

In fact, she is running out of thrones.

MISS KOJIMA WAS crowned at the Miss Universe Pageant here last July. She had hardly left town when the pageant itself left town, exiled to the swamps of Florida. In its place a new International Beauty Congress — even more international and universal than the old — has set up housekeeping in Municipal Auditorium.

The International Beauty Congress will select its first queen in August. Traditionally, an incoming queen is crowned by an outgoing queen. But the outgoing queen is already out. Obviously it would not be fitting for the queen of a rival pageant to occupy a throne, even fleetingly, at the new congress.

In lieu of Miss Kojima, two pages will escort Miss International Beauty to her throne. They will be girl pages. When there are girl pages around even a king can forget a queen.

THEORETICALLY there will be a throne awaiting Miss Kojima in Miami, where the departed pageant will take place sometime this year. (Write the Chamber of Commerce, or Pogo, or somebody for details.)

However, word is out that the Japanese beauty will not go to Miami. She is reported busy collecting yen and sen from oriental tours and fashion modeling assignments.



AKIKO KOJIMA . . . Who'll Crown Successor?

Another report is that when she learned the Miss Universe Pageant had been moved from Long Beach to Miami, she commented:

"Florida? What's a Florida?"

It is not known whether Miss USA, another queen who has no throne remaining here, will attend the Miami event. At last reports, Terry Lynn Huntingdon was still talking about her home town of Mt. Shasta and her home state of California.

You could hardly expect HER to go gallivanting off to the swamps.

\$64 A CLIP

Solan Seeks Relief for Railroad Crews

TORONTO (AP)—An Ontario legislator is perturbed by the high cost of haircuts—as much as \$64. Rep. Albert Wren told the Provincial Legislature that railway crews operating from Lake Superior into the bush country six days a week have to take a day off for a haircut because barber shops are closed Sundays. Wren said their pay loss can amount to \$64, and he wants something done about it.

Sitdown Students Hit as 'Young Castros'

By United Press International

A Tallahassee, Fla., City Court judge convicted 11 white and Negro student sit-down demonstrators on disturbing the peace charges Saturday and said their anti-segregation tactics were those of young Fidel Castros.

Judge John Rudd lectured the demonstrators and ordered them to pay fines of \$300 each or serve 60-day jail sentences for taking part in a March 12 demonstration which police broke up with tear gas.

HE BLAMED lunch-counter sitdowns on "preachers, professors and organizations" using college students "for

publicity purposes." He cautioned them against following "some professors who read so many books they have completely left the earth."

Rudd, in branding such tactics as those of youthful Castros, said he could find no comparison in the Bible "where so small a group could intimidate and frighten the majority."

(Political Advertisement)

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IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE!
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BETTER NARCOTICS CONTROL
... my experience as a member of the 1957 Los Angeles County Grand Jury convinced me of the importance of this problem, and that it is possible, if we act boldly and wisely, to greatly improve it.

LOWER TAXES THRU EFFICIENCY
... Long Beach CAN have efficient public services without hiking the tax levy each budget time.

ADEQUATE BUS SERVICE
... I shall work for an immediate review of our public transportation system.

43 years a resident of the sixth district. A graduate of Poly High School and the University of California at Berkeley. Six years on board of Harbor Commissioners from 1949 to 1955; service on the Park Commission from 1939 to 1943; the Civil Service Commission from 1943 to 1949, and member of the Federal Grand Jury in 1959.

Committee for Election of Emmet M. Sullivan, 6th District, Charles Pearson, Chairman

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Soft rubber tank ball, universal side. Includes lift rod, rubber guide.

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All plastic, marbled finished in yellow, beige, gray, white, pink, blue, green, black.

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Bomb Causes Fear of Riot in Panama

PANAMA (AP) — Panama's national guard was put on a state of alert Saturday night following a bomb attack, guard headquarters announced.

Spokesman said a bomb was exploded earlier Saturday outside the home of Carlos Eleta, a popular song writer and radio-TV station operator who is backing Ricardo Arias Espinosa for the presidency.

THE EXPLOSION did some damage to the home but did not hurt Eleta's daughter or a maid who were sleeping in the residence.

Fear was expressed, however, that more violence might accompany the voting today. Many shops along Panama City's main business street boarded up their windows or put up heavy wire barriers.

Bars were closed at noon Saturday and will not reopen until 8 a. m. Monday.

Drug Developed for Pinworms

DETROIT (UPI) — Parke, Davis & Co. announced Saturday it has developed a new drug which it says is more than 95 per cent effective in eliminating pinworm infection with a single dose.

The new drug, sold under the trade name "Povan" (pyrvinium pamoate) is available by prescription only. The company said pinworm infection is prevalent in about 20 per cent of the population of the United States.

Allergist Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Robert Anderson Cooke, 79, a pioneer in the treatment of asthma, hay fever and other allergic ailments, died Saturday.



PORTRAIT OF BEAUTY

Pat Stanley is a new entrant in the Miss Welcome to Long Beach contest. Officials Saturday announced girls may enter the contest until Wednesday noon. Applicants may file entry blanks at the Junior Chamber of Commerce Office, 121 Linden Ave., or at Domenico's pizza restaurants, 5339 E. 2nd St. or 6110 Long Beach Blvd. Candidates must be between 18 and 29 years of age and single.—(Staff Photo.)

6 Seized in County Raid on Major Bookie Setup

EAST LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Six members of a \$15,000-a-day bookmaking ring were in jail Saturday after a series of raids by the sheriff's vice squad. Deputies said the ring took bets from all sections of the county using a telephone answering service and a music company to cover its illegal operations.

ARRESTED were: Winton Max Hensling, 42, owner of a music company and the "king pin" of the organization, according to Sheriff Peter Pitchess. Frank Cushing, 30, who is a known bookmaker, deputies said. Charles R. Walker, 37, who has a record of four bookmaking arrests. Delores Arroyas, 22, co-manager of the Courtesy Answering Service. Michael De Lisa, 22, of Montebello, co-manager of the answering service. Gene Clothier, 30, of Montebello, a salesman.

Super Command Proposed for Polaris Sub Fleet, SAC

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's defense leaders expect to reach an early decision on setting up a super command to include the most powerful nuclear weapons of the Navy and Air Force, it was disclosed Saturday.

The plan is to link the Air Force's Strategic Air Command and the Navy's Polaris missile submarines under a joint setup, presumably headed by an Air Force officer. It would divide potential Russian targets and integrate supply and communications systems.

Defense Secretary Thomas S. Gates Jr., hopes remaining interservice issues in the project will be settled by the end of June. He has decreed that the final decision cannot be postponed beyond August.

The plan threatens to dash the Navy's hope of retaining exclusive operational control of the Polaris fleet. As a compromise, the decision might provide for a degree of rotation of top command positions between Air Force and Navy officers.

Not more than two of the Navy's nuclear-powered Polaris submarines and only a small number of Air Force intercontinental ballistic missiles will be operational by the end of this year. But creation of the command is regarded

as urgent because of the vast amount of planning involved.

Called "targeting" in military circles, the plan will define and divide Russian targets to be hit in case of nuclear war.

The submarines, each carrying 16 missiles, can be assigned targets up to 1,200 miles from their overseas hideaways. The Navy expects to build 45 vessels, and to keep up to 25 of them constantly on patrol around the Soviet perimeter.

Urgency in setting up the new command is said to have been prompted by uncertainty about the location of Russian missile-launching sites.

Name K of C Meet Delegates

Grand Knight Wayne Alvey and Deputy Grand Knight Joe Peterson of Local Mother Seton Council 9882, Knights of Columbus, have been selected as delegates to the organization's 58th annual convention in Anaheim May 13-14.

Alternate delegates are Regis Herlihy and Pete Grande. Highlighting the convention program will be personal appearances by James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, Archbishop of Los Angeles, who will attend the opening session, and Supreme Knight Luke E. Hart of the Order's New Haven, Conn., headquarters.

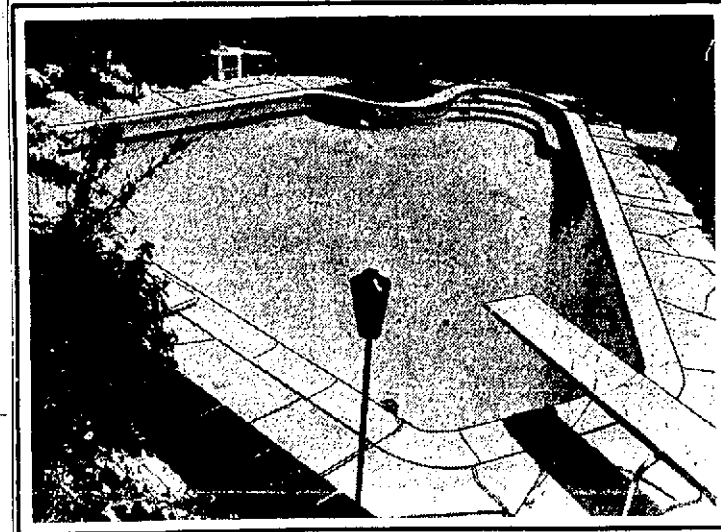
Gov. Edmund G. Brown will deliver a welcome address to delegates and guests.

(Political Advertisement)

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Seams in 3 minutes and runs 1 hour per filling. Has thumb-tip control, switches from steam to dry instantly.

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Name Aide to Leader at Center

Harold Oaklander, program director of the Albany, N.Y., Jewish Community Center, Saturday was appointed assistant director of the Long Beach Community Center, effective June 15.

Oaklander was born in 1927, is married and the father of three children. A graduate of Hunter College, he received a master's degree from the New York School of Social Work in 1951.

Gerald B. Bubis, executive director of the local center, said that Oaklander's "years of experience will be of special importance in his work in Long Beach where he will be called upon to supervise full and part time program staff, staff board program committees, prepare and be responsible for the expenditure of program budgets and recruit program personnel and participants."

The Jewish Community Center is a beneficiary of the Community Chest and the United Jewish Welfare Fund, and is a member of the National Jewish Welfare Board.



HAROLD OAKLANDER
To Assist Director

Chicago Leader to Speak Here Before NAACP

Dr. Archibald Carey, Chicago attorney and former alternate delegate to the United Nations for the U.S., is scheduled to speak at a meeting of the Long Beach branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Sunday, May 15, at St. John Baptist Church, 10th St. and Olive Ave.

The program will be in commemoration of the sixth anniversary of the Supreme Court decision for desegregation in public schools. The public is invited.

No Water-Rate Boost Needed

There will be no increase in water rates to pay for the \$3.19-per-acre-foot tax levy recently authorized by directors of the Central and West Water Basin Water Replenishment District, it was announced Saturday.

The estimated \$95,700, which would be the city's share in activating the district, will be paid out of current revenue, Brennan S. Thomas, general manager and chief engineer of the Long Beach Water Dept., disclosed.

Hub P.T.A. Plans Carnival Friday

COMPTON — Longfellow School P.T.A. will stage its 10th annual carnival Friday. The 23 concessions will include games, refreshments, "white elephant" items and needlework.

The program will be held on the grounds of the school at 1101 S. Dwight St. from 2 to 7 p.m.

Port Red Cross Board to Elect

SAN PEDRO — Members of the local branch of the Red Cross will elect officers at their annual board meeting Monday.

A report on the year's activities also will be given during the noon luncheon at local Red Cross headquarters.

(Political Advertisement)

"NO" on "A"

You are deprived of right to choose between 2 major proposals, one LESS TAX 1/2 the cost of the other, "A" is the expensive one. Defeat "A."

Paul B. Wilcox

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



LBSC Wins Honor for Safety Check

Long Beach State College has been awarded a certificate of achievement "for noteworthy performance in National Vehicle Safety Check" in 1959. Prof. Warren Boring, whose advanced driver-training class at LBSC conducted the award-winning check lane, was presented the award on behalf of the Auto Industries Highway Safety Committee and Look magazine.

The third annual reunion of the USS New Mexico BB-40, will be Saturday, June 2 at the Lafayette Hotel. Interested persons should contact D. J. Cady, 632 Roycroft Ave., Long Beach.

Al Engleman and Ray Kendig were winners of the semi-annual Long Beach Shuffleboard tournament Saturday in Lincoln Park. Engleman was Class A winner and Kendig was the Class B winner. Runners-up were Fred Carver, Class A, and H. A. Duebner, Class B.

Drs. Carl L. Hejna and W. J. Williams are among members of the Long Beach Optometric Society who have notified Dr. J. E. Spencer, chairman of the contact-lens committee of the society, that they plan to attend the second annual Contact Lens Conference of the California Optometric Association in Fresno today and Monday.

SERVICE CLUBS

Kiwanians to Hear Director of Bands

KIWANIS CLUB—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Guy Garland, chairman. Speaker: Dr. John E. Greene, director of bands, Long Beach State College.

LIONS CLUB — Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. The Rev. John W. Messer, chairman. Speaker: Dr. Frank C. Laubach, world traveler.

GAVEL CLUB — Monday 6:30 p.m., Clouds Restaurant. Guy Kingsbury, toastmaster. Featured speaker: George Hilly.

LAKEWOOD OPTIMIST CLUB — Tuesday noon, Hody's Lakewood Restaurant. Adam Sofalko, presiding. Speaker: Mrs. Janet Reynolds, public relations director for Wightman Memorial

Goodwill Industries. EXCHANGE CLUB — Wednesday noon, Allen Center. Bernard McCune, president. Speaker: Capt. Jeffery Carlisle.

SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Frank H. Brown, chairman. Speaker: Francis D. Reider, illustrated talk on the South Seas.

ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Joseph C. Bransby, chairman. Speaker: Richard A. Walker, and "Impressions and Intrigue in Indonesia."

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB — Tuesday noon, Adam's restaurant. Julius Lieber, chairman. Speaker: Dick Perry, head basketball coach at Long Beach State.

Navy League Closes 'Best' Convention

The 58th annual convention of the Navy League was described Saturday as "the largest and best" in the history of the group.

Frank Gard Jameson of Glendale, who was unanimously re-elected president, made that statement at the closing session in Disneyland Hotel.

The Navy League Award was presented to Joseph S. Walker, president of the Fullerton-Anaheim chapter of the League and general chairman of the convention.

SECRETARY of the Navy William Franke told the meeting that in spite of the Navy's growing missile potential, it urgently needs new aircraft carriers.

"We must convince Congress of the necessity of building a carrier in the 1961 budget," Franke told the group. He added that missiles will not prevent another war, nor will they win it.

Board to Meet at New Hospital

REDONDO BEACH—Starting Wednesday, meetings of the board of directors of the South Bay Hospital District will be conducted at the hospital, which is nearing completion at 514 N. Prospect Ave. Dedication of the haven is slated in August.

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ARE YOU A VICTIM OF WRONG DIAGNOSIS?
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WE USE SCIENTIFIC CLINICAL LABORATORY METHODS TO HELP DIAGNOSIS YOUR AILMENT

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You will receive, among other things, cardiograph test of heart, a complete blood count, consisting of hemoglobin, red blood count, white blood count, color index and complete differential.

It will be explained to you in full detail in simple, understandable language.

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Put your mind at ease. Have your checkup today.

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(Political Advertisement)

ELECT DANA E. BROWN

IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE!

Phil A. Haller, Chairman

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, May 9, 1960 INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-13

OPEN 3 NIGHTS . . . Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays, 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M., Other days, 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

SAVE 20% to 40% and More on Sears Best Sellers

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

Long Beach

JUBILEE Sale

SAVE 40% on Men's Long or Short Sleeve Wash 'n Wear DRESS SHIRTS

Regular 2.98 **1.88** ea. Box of 4 for 7.50

Need a fresh supply of dress shirts? Look no further because we've got a selection that will complete your shirt wardrobe fast. Choose from the latest fabric and collar styles in long or short sleeve models. All Sanforized for better fit. White, men's sizes.

Men's Cotton Broadcloth Pajamas

Coat and middie style. Sanforized . . . full cut. Sizes A, B, C and D. **1.99**

SAVE 30% on Men's 98c pr. **Orlon Acrylic SOCKS**

Fancies and solid colors. Men's Sizes **68c** pr. 3.88

Men's Washfast Short Sleeve Sport Shirts

3 for \$5 or 1.77 ea.

Get ready for casual summer wear with shirts that look as fresh as the season. Wide assortment of the latest smart colors and patterns . . . washfast colors stay new and bright looking longer. Men's sizes small, medium, large and extra large.

SAVE 25% on Men's Regular 1.19 Underwear

Royal Egyptian cotton T-shirts, athletic shirts and briefs. White, S-XL. Boxer, yoke front shorts. Sizes 30-44. **88c** ea. or 6 for 5.25

Save 20% on Men's Worsted Slacks

Regular \$20 **JUBILEE 15.88**

Precision Cut. Hand Finished Imports

- Expert craftsmen put 4 hours of hand tailoring into every pair.
- Proportion fit conforms to your build.
- Greys, browns in 29.42.

Loomed from long, staple, evenly combed 100% virgin wool yarns, producing some of the smoothest, strongest, finely textured worsteds. Inseams proportioned to weight, height, waist size.

Men's Wash 'n Wear Dacron® Rayon Suits

JUBILEE PRICED 29.99

Hand or machine washable! Dacron polyester and Corval® cross linked rayon blend stays smartly in shape, maintains a contempt for wrinkles. Stripes, checks, random weaves in latest greys, blues and browns. Hurry in now. *Courtauld's LTD

Just say **"CHARGE IT"** on Sears **CHARGE ACCOUNT**

Pay within 30 days, no service charge . . . or make monthly payments, small service charge.

Men's Dacron® and Wool Blend Suits

Super Value **38.88**

Dacron polyester and worsted wool in newest muted colors. Perfect weight for year 'round wear.

SEARS Downtown Long Beach

Long Beach Blvd. at Fifth
HEMlock 5-0121

Park Free "Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

REGIONAL POLITICS

De Pietro Assails Water Fund Use

By BOB HOUSER

Paul De Pietro, 9th District Council candidate, has charged that the present City Council has raided Water Department revenue for general fund use while the 9th District has to put up with sub-standard water which requires use of more soap, twice as many plumbing repairs, more frequent replacement of water heaters and higher fuel bills.

De Pietro points out that the Charter provides that no money is to be transferred to the general fund until declared unnecessary for Water Dept. use. He maintains transfers were made when the money might better have been used to improve water served to the 9th District.

De Pietro says the district gets water with 167 parts per million of hardness compared with water of 81 ppm of hardness delivered from the water treatment plant even under the poorest working conditions. He said a careful survey reveals water heaters in the 9th last only seven years as compared with an average 20-year life in downtown Long Beach.

VIRGIL SPONGBERG, 9th District incumbent, is assured of victory, according to his campaign manager, Ralph (Pat) Corbett, "but we want to make the victory overwhelming. Our optimism increases daily as a rising tide of backers for Sponberg is noted."

Corbett said housewives, business and professional women have mapped a vigorous personal-contact campaign to get out a large vote for Sponberg.

Cochairmen are Dorothy A. Carter, 6056 Cerritos Ave., and Ruth R. Ringer, 2904 E. 63rd St. Working with them are Frances L. Sanders, 268 E. Barclay St.; Edna G. Skeith, 149 Norton St.; Blanche C. Dodd, 5955 California Ave.; Ruth B. Walker,

6135 Walnut Ave.; Lena H. Goodland, 681 E. 70th St.; Reba K. Williams, 108 E. Scott St.; Beulah G. Creasey, 5802 Long Beach Blvd.; Venice M. Dillon, 5646 Olive Ave.; F. Jean Stokes, 210 E. Adams St.; Alice M. Bragg, 6056 Falcon Ave., and Mabel I. Bentley, 27 E. 55th St.

LARRY SHEA LENNON, 8th District candidate, asked that clarification be made on his stand for "commercial development of airport properties and facilities." He said he means development of facilities which we now have as opposed to allowing Air Force space to remain idle and did not mean to imply advocacy of a bigger airport.

HITTING BACK at recent critics of the beach program, Councilman Lewis D. Reese, 3rd District, declared he is fully aware of the importance of our beaches and "it might interest some of our misinformed critics to know that we have more useable beach now than ever before." He said he would continue to protect and maintain the beaches.

EL DORADO Democratic Club announced its endorsement of Council Candidates Homer W. Turner, 5th District, and Gerald Laurea, 4th District.

FIFTH DISTRICT Candidate Raymond (Ted) Conlin announced response to a questionnaire mailed to district residents showed dissatisfaction with their representation. He noted objection to the "jungle-matted eyesore islands (of county property) on Woodruff Ave." and to loss of the Air Force payroll. "It would appear that Councilman Garrison is attempting to perpetuate his extreme political ideologies by the use of his aides in the campaign of his hand-picked candidate."

EDWIN W. WADE, candidate in the 5th, accepted a charge from opposition quarters that he is a hand-picked candidate, adding:

"It is an honor to be the hand-picked candidate of over 600 residents of the 5th District. I was urged by many hundreds of area residents to seek Council office and I have so complied."

Wade also submitted, as a beginning for a welcome-business campaign, development of reclaimed land in the harbor area for new industrial sites.

BERT B. BOND, 2nd District candidate, advocates additional shuffleboard courts as an additional source of city revenue and as accommodation for the many senior citizens of the area. He said an effort should be made to attract national shuffleboard tournaments.

(Political Advertisement)

5. "NO" on "A"
1958, Ocean-Ave. Annex, \$2,410, 000 proposal is NOT on May 10 ballot, so defeat costly "A."
Paul B. Wilcox



GOLDEN TROPHY

Six-foot-10-inch trophy, made of walnut wood with \$120 worth of gold plating, is displayed by Jerry Lihou of Vulcans Car Club. Trophy was built by four members of club and will be presented to winner of Reliability Run, May 21.—(Staff.)

Reliability Run Set by Car Clubs

More than 2,000 Southland car-club members are expected to participate in a Reliability Run here May 21.

Drivers will assemble with their cars in a large parking lot at 5101 Lakewood Blvd. Test runs will be made in that area.

The Vulcans Club of Wilmington, with membership largely from Long Beach, is sponsoring the event. Twenty-six trophies will be awarded.

TOP TROPHY, built of walnut wood and trimmed in gold, was made by four members of the Vulcans—Carlos Martinez, club president; Douglas Farmer, vice president; James Drake, and Jerry Lihou. The boys built the trophy for \$200, including \$120 worth of gold trimming.

"We saved \$275 by building it ourselves," Lihou said. The runs will be staged from 6 to 9 p.m. Climaxing the event will be a dance in the National Guard Armory at Redondo Ave. and Stearns St.

Bands, Sirens, Speeches Greet Woman Hiker in Colorado

CRAIG, Colo. (UPI)—Bands, sirens and speech-making officials greeted Dr. Barbara Moore Saturday when the 56-year-old British vegetarian strode into this ranch town 6,174 feet high in the Rockies. The walking physician responded with smiles and waves of her hand to the cheers of an estimated 5,500 persons.

Before entering Craig, however, she passed by U. S. Highway 40 to drink a carrot-juice toast to newlywed Princess Margaret and Antony Armstrong-Jones and their marriage in London Friday.

Dr. Moore is hiking from San Francisco to New York. Her pace has been slowed by mountains, weather and warm welcomes, none more tumultuous than that given here.

Mayor Hugh A. Jones presented her with a cardboard key to the city, and scores of persons pressed about to shake her hand.

Dr. Moore stopped here for the night after hiking only 31 miles. She will walk Sunday to Steamboat Springs, 42 miles distant.

In Wyoming, British Sgts. Patrick Moloney and Mervyn Evans reached Laramie and set their sights Sunday on Cheyenne, 49 miles away. They left San Francisco April 12, one day before Dr. Moore, and are about 115 miles ahead of her at this point.

Young Diver Drowns in Stanislaus River

SONORA (UPI)—David Crane, 16, of San Jose, drowned Saturday while diving with a group of young skindivers in the Stanislaus River.

Members of the party said Crane dove into a 30-foot deep hole in the river bottom and didn't come up. Deputies dragged the area with grappling hooks, but did not find his body.

ORGANS
STONER'S
MUSIC CENTER
4352 Atlantic Ave.
Long Beach, CA 4-7545

wear FALSE TEETH?
eat, chew, smile with
REGULAR OR HEAVY GAUGE
EZO DENTAL CUSHIONS
Helps keep seeds out... plate snug
Helps ease pressure on gums
Helps prevent clicking
AT YOUR DRUG STORE • MONTH'S SUPPLY 60¢

(Political Advertisement)
RE-ELECT
REESE
COUNCILMAN THIRD DISTRICT
DR. Eugene Jones, General Chairman

Governor Sees Demos Winning in Next Election

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The United States needs a new union of wisdom and conscience, Gov. Edmund G. Brown said Saturday. He forecast election victory for the Democratic Party.

"The American people are restive, anxious to move forward," the governor told the California Democratic Council. "The full stride suits them better than the dragging foot."

Brown, seeking a "favorite son" nomination, says he is not an actual candidate for the presidency but merely wants to head a unified state delegation at the national convention in July.

Brown did not attack the Republican administration specifically but said the country's production is expanding at a much slower rate than it did during the Truman administration.

SWEET MUSIC to you will be buyers for the piano you want to sell... who come after you start an ad. Dial HE 2-5959 to start it.

These Long Beach Attorneys Endorse GERALD DESMOND for the office of CITY ATTORNEY and urge you to vote for him TUESDAY, MAY 10

William T. Dalessi
Reed M. Williams
John A. Paap
Fred W. Chel
Jerry Silverman
William D. Begun
Daniel W. Farinham
Don Edwin Hasey
Alfred D. Williams
William R. Spensley
Leo J. VanderLans
Paul D. Strader
Eleanor O. Weems
Charles M. Gallagher
William O. Wanzer
Campbell M. Lucas
Garland G. Stephens
Julius W. Feldman
John E. Carroll
Thomas D. Griffin
Mervin N. Glow
John W. Brooks
Leonard B. Hankins
Albert D. White
Eugene J. Long
Hope I. Case
Norman D. Causey
Frank L. Rogers
Bluford H. Light
Philip E. Popplier
Thomas W. McKinsey
Harry J. Simon
John Sanford Todd
Norman W. Gordon
Angelo M. Jacoboni
Edward E. Everly
Ted Sullivan
Milton R. Gunter
Morris Shecter
R. A. Westman
Henry H. Clock
Albert J. Corske
John R. Kent
James T. Satchell
Archie B. Husband
Charles E. Samuel
William T. Pillsbury
J. Merrill Lilley
Frank A. Lowry
Elsworth M. Beam
Dana R. Williams
T. M. Hagee
Lyman W. Lough
Frank E. Downey
Emanuel Gyer
Norman H. Gottlieb
Henry T. Logan
J. V. Malou
Dwight F. Garner
Chas. K. Chapman
James A. Hayes
John D. Miller
R. G. Akers
Edward G. Linsley
Florence A. Linsley
Wm. A. Fitzmorris
Clyde A. Jones
Walter S. Barnes
Robert G. Austin
Willis T. Lyman
David H. Batten
Robert M. Blakley
James F. Carroll
John W. Pares
Blaine Nels Simons
Albert C. S. Ramsey
Everett Houser
Vera L. Rogers
Elmer C. Simmons
Paul W. Westerlund
Gerald J. Tiernan
James D. Gunderson
Loyal C. Pulley
Richard H. Olfedal
Robert Buck
Gilbert J. Brown
Charles F. Legeman
John W. Doran
Kenneth J. Rhoads
William J. Curry
M. Ross Bigelow
Richard G. Hall
William W. Proksel
Arthur W. Miller
Thomas R. Fisher
Henry C. Shriver
K. P. George
W. S. Rainbolt
Harwood Stump
John G. Clock
William H. Cree, Jr.
Jerome G. Colton
Thomas B. Irvine
Granville B. Smith
Robert E. Krause
William C. Babcock
James R. Pina
Mary Ann De Bartolo
Malcolm M. Lucas
Everett E. Demier
Stephen A. Pace, Jr.
Edgar W. Gibb
Geo. R. Johnson
Clarence Hengel
Robert Bergmann



GERALD DESMOND has the keen legal mind, the forceful personality and the extensive experience as a public official to perform the duties of City Attorney efficiently and intelligently. We urgently need a man with his eminent qualifications in this important office. Vote for GERALD DESMOND Tuesday, May 10 and end the legal confusion in our City Hall.

COMMITTEE FOR CIVIC ACTION Harry Buffum, Chairman

ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica

If you are troubled with STIFFENING, ACHING, INFLAMED, SWOLLEN, PAINFUL JOINTS and MUSCLES you should try DR. CHAN'S NATURAL THERAPY. Hundreds of sufferers who had been pronounced hopeless have found quick relief through a method that has stood the test of many centuries in China. Dr. Chan's famous Chinese Herbs may help you back to the road to Health and Happiness again.

NEURITIS QUICKLY RELIEVED
Dear Dr. Chan: "Five years ago I was badly stricken with neuritis in my shoulders and also had high blood pressure. I came to you for my first relief and was amazed how wonderfully I responded to your treatment. After the first week of your Natural Therapy I was able to move my arms above my shoulders. Now I am feeling fine and my blood pressure has returned to normal again. I sincerely recommend your Natural Therapy to anyone who is ill, so they, too, may benefit from your treatment." Signed: E. H. Irving

HELP FOR SUFFERERS OF THESE AILMENTS
• Anemia • Cramps or • Heart Trouble • Rheumatism
• Arthritis • Milk Leg • Kidney Trouble • Sinus Trouble
• Asthma • Quinsy • Len Trouble • Skin Trouble
• Bladder Trouble • Dropsy • Liver Trouble • Sleeplessness
• Bolls • Dysentery • Lumbago • Stomach Trouble
• Cancers • Eczema • Nervousness • Urinary Disease
• Chronic Cough • Eye Trouble • Neuralgia • Vomiting
• Colds • Gut Disorder • Piles
• Constipation • Headaches

CHINESE HERBS FOR CHRONIC AILMENTS LASTING RESULTS
CONSULTATION WITHOUT OBLIGATION
Dr. Chan, D.C., invites you to his office for a consultation without obligation and learn why his Natural Therapy can do for you. Thousands have renewed their health through this natural method, why not you? A trial will convince you.
OFFICE HOURS:
Tues. & Fri. 10 to 12 noon
Wed. & Sat. 10 to 12 noon
Mon.-Thurs.-Sun. Closed
Dr. Chan, D.C.
CHINESE HERB SPECIALIST
928 Long Beach Blvd.
Established Over 20 Years in Long Beach
Phone HE 2-7076
Ind. P.T. 5-860

Plenty of Music Starts Day on Southland FM Radio Stations

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-13
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, May 8, 1960

FM HIGH LIGHTS TODAY
Plenty of morning music, jazz and otherwise, on both KNOB and KBIQ with KBIQ program through 1 p.m. . . . running its 11-FI Sketches The Paul Werth for Children

RADIO

KLAC-570	KABC-790	KEZY-1190
KFI-640	KHJ-930	KFOX-1280
KMPG-710	KFWB-980	KGER-1390
KBIQ-740	KNX-1070	KWIZ-1480

SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1960

7:00 A.M.
KFI—News; Radio Pulpit
KABC—American Farmer
KHJ—Sunday Show
KNX—World News Roundup
KGER—W B Record

12 NOON
KABC—Sound of Worship
KNX—N.Y. Philharmonic
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn

1:00 P.M.
KABC—Charles E. Fuller
KGER—Dr. Oral Roberts
KFI—Home Town
KABC—Oral Roberts
KHJ—Church of the Air
KGER—Hour of Faith

2:00 P.M.
KABC—World Vision
KNX—The Forbidden Truth (Radio Free)
KGER—Wings of Healing
KFI—Voice of Calvary
KABC—Sunday Scene (2 p.m.)
KGER—Mary Livingstone

3:00 P.M.
KABC—Dr. Billy Graham
KGER—Full Gospel

4:00 P.M.
KABC—Lutheran Gospel
KNX—Sunday News Desk
KGER—Family Bible Hr.

5:00 P.M.
KFI—Songs Never Die
KABC—Monday Headlines
KNX—News; Johnny Carter
KGER—Voice of China

6:00 P.M.
KFI—Monitor
KABC—Erwin D. Canham
KNX—News; Have Fun
KGER—Rescue Mission

7:00 P.M.
KFI—Opera is for Every One
KABC—Mickey Katz Show
KHJ—Family Theatre
KNX—News; Walter Cronkite
KGER—Gordon Palmer

8:00 P.M.
KABC—News; Presbyterian
KHJ—Marian Theatre
KNX—World Tonight
KGER—News

9:00 P.M.
KABC—Voice of Prophecy
KNX—Catholic Classroom
KGER—Bible Church

10:00 P.M.
KFI—Books in the News
KABC—World of Tomorrow
KHJ—Hour of Decision
KNX—Face the Nation
KGER—Bible Church

11:00 P.M.
KFI—Monitor (to 11)
KABC—Pilgrimage
KNX—Bible Carrol (to 11)
KGER—Richfield Reporter

12:00 A.M.
KFI—Monitor (to 12)
KABC—Pilgrimage
KNX—Bible Carrol (to 12)
KGER—Richfield Reporter

MONDAY, MAY 9, 1960

7:00 A.M.
KFI—Pat Bishop News
KABC—Frank Hemmingsway
KHJ—Wink Martindale
KNX—World News Roundup
KGER—Christ Faith

12 NOON
KABC—Sound of Worship
KNX—N.Y. Philharmonic
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn

1:00 P.M.
KABC—Charles E. Fuller
KGER—Dr. Oral Roberts
KFI—Home Town
KABC—Oral Roberts
KHJ—Church of the Air
KGER—Hour of Faith

2:00 P.M.
KABC—World Vision
KNX—The Forbidden Truth (Radio Free)
KGER—Wings of Healing
KFI—Voice of Calvary
KABC—Sunday Scene (2 p.m.)
KGER—Mary Livingstone

3:00 P.M.
KABC—Dr. Billy Graham
KGER—Full Gospel

4:00 P.M.
KABC—Lutheran Gospel
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KNX—Bible Carrol (to 11)
KGER—Richfield Reporter

12:00 A.M.
KFI—Monitor (to 12)
KABC—Pilgrimage
KNX—Bible Carrol (to 12)
KGER—Richfield Reporter

Johnson to Speak
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.), an unannounced candidate for President, will be commencement speaker at Oklahoma City University May 22.

(Political Advertisement)
Former publisher of VOTER'S GUIDE
Paul B. Wilcox—Will vote
ND on A, B, BI, E,
YES on C, D, F, G, H, I

Unwanted Hair

Permanently Removed—without Injury to Health—No Disfiguring Scars—from

- CHIN
- LIPS
- CHEEKS
- UNEVEN EYE-BROWS
- SHAGGY NECKLINE
- SHAGGY FOREHEAD
- LINE
- ARMS
- LEGS
- TORSO
- UNDER ARMS

FEES MOST MODEST
A TREATMENT SCHEDULE TO FIT YOUR CASE AND YOUR BUDGET, IF REQUIRED

34 YEARS EXPERIENCE
A STAFF OF FRIENDLY VETERAN OPERATORS

WE TREAT BOTH MEN AND WOMEN

The Very Latest of Equipment And Know How Used.

FOR FREE BROCHURE, MAIL IN THIS AD WITH NAME AND ADDRESS OR COME IN FOR FREE PERSONAL INTERVIEW TO

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913 Heartwell Bldg., 19 Pine Ave.
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FM STATIONS

KLAC	570	KABC	790	KEZY	1190
KFI	640	KHJ	930	KFOX	1280
KMPG	710	KFWB	980	KGER	1390
KBIQ	740	KNX	1070	KWIZ	1480

some modern music followed by some jazz on KNOB; both shows run into the afternoon, so anytime you want to switch over is fine. . . . KUSC has a dandy program on its Afternoon Concert at 4:30 featuring the Music of Spain. . . . At 6:30 p.m. you can continue the Continental flavor by dialing KFAC for Parisian music and at 7:30 p.m. KUSC will present a special broadcast of Norman Corwin's moving work, "On a Note of Triumph," narrated by Martin Gabel. This was broadcast first in 1945 in recognition of the Allied victory in Europe. . . . The Lee Zimmer Show is on KABC from 8:05 to midnight, then back to KNOB for jazz.

Don't forget, KNOB has late-night jazz. . . .

MONDAY
It's a new week for the housewife, so let's give it a rousing start by tuning in KBIQ early (7 a.m.) and get

ELECT DANA E. BROWN
11X TIME FOR A CHANGE
Phil A. Heltv, Chairman

ONLY ONE TO DARE!

- Cut taxes by cost engineering
- Blast Lee Altos Association
- Keep out vehicle tax
- Blast El Dorado Park stalls
- Work for longer school hours
- Work for lower insurance rates
- Work for compulsory auto safety checks

Only Engineer — 4th District
ANDREW H. BAIRD
I Pay for My Own Ads — Andrew H. Baird

PICNIC SUPPLIES AT Sav-on

Diamond Deluxe Paper Plates
Package of 40 luncheon size. Moisture resistant for hot or cold foods. **69c**

Flex Straws
Colored straws that bend to any angle. Hot or cold drinks. 40 jumbo size in box. **19c**

Zee Paper Napkins
80 Wet-strength, white embossed napkins in a package. **9c**

Dixie Cups
Steri-Packed for your protection. 100—9 oz. cold drink cups or 48—7 oz. hot drink cups. **98c**

Deluxe Paper Plates
Diamond-Snack size for hot or cold foods. Pack of 20. **29c**

Plastic Table Ware
Each pack contains 8 knives, forks or spoons. **3 for 19c**

STRAW HATS

Assorted styles for Ladies and Men

- Ladies' high pinch crown with pom-poms.
- Men's sport-golf, etc.
- Ladies' cloche, with soutache trim. Bend brim to any shape.
- Ladies' Sailor type (with ribbon)

CHOICE OF ANY AT THE LOW-LOW PRICE OF **98c EACH** (Reg. 1.98 VAL.)

8mm Movie Camera
Kodak Brownie with no focusing needed. Built-in exposure dial. Color coded 1/2.3 lens-selector finder. 32.50 list. **19.88**

SPRING INTO ACTION FIXUP!

Adjustable Hacksaw Frame **69c**
7" Tin Shears **69c**
6" Diagonal Cutting Pliers **89c**
6 Wheel Glass Cutter **29c**
Adjustable Waterpump Pliers **69c**
Midget Wrench Set 8 pieces with pouch **59c**
Combination Square 12" long with scriber **79c**

Pyrex Decanter
Holds 1 qt. mixes regular 6 oz. can of frozen juice. Tight fitting cap. Turquoise floral design. **69c**

Men's Sport Shirts

Blue Bell "Wash 'n Wear." Assorted patterns, designs and colors. All have short sleeves. S-M-L. **1.79**

Boys' Calypso Pants

Sanforized cotton canvas duck with braid side trim and two hip pockets. Shorts or pants. Sizes 6-18. **2.49**

Wooden Salad Bowls

6" concave shaped bowls made of cherry-wood. Ideal for patio and B-B-Q use. **4 for 1.00**

Keapsit Vacuum Bottle

Combination tip protector and shock absorber, cushions filler, protects against breakage. Your choice of 10 oz. or 1 pint. **98c**

Sav-on Multi-Vitamins

Next time you have a prescription to be filled, bring it to the Sav-on pharmacist. His time is devoted entirely to filling your prescriptions. You will receive fast and courteous service and valuable Blue Chip Stamps.

SAV-ON VITAMIN "A" 25,000 units, 100 caps **1.25**
SAV-ON VITAMIN "B-1" 10 mg., 100 tabs. . . **53c**
VITAMIN B-COMPLEX 100 tablets **98c**
SAV-ON VITAMIN "C" 50 mg., 100 tablets. **50c**
SAV-ON VITAMIN "E" 30 mg., 100 caps **1.09**
LIQUID VITAMIN 50 mcg., 100 caps. **53c**
Children's, 1 pint **1.09**

2.75

Therapeutic Formula

High concentration of all vitamins. For vitamin deficiencies. **2.85**

Breck Hair Set Mist

A SOFT FINE SPRAY THAT HOLDS CURLS BEAUTIFULLY IN PLACE. Breck Hair Set Mist is always good to your hair and pleasing to the touch, never stiff or sticky.

2.85

IVORY LIQUID

Giant size—for dishes, fine fabrics. **2 for 1.00**

KING SIZE TIDE

4 plastic juice cups inside box. **1.19**

AJAX CLEANSER

Disinfects as it cleans. Reg. size. . . **2 for 25c**

PALMOLIVE SOAP

Both size bars. Reg. 2 for 29c. . . . **2 for 19c**

GIANT "FAB"

With new Duratex. **63c**

SAVE A DOLLAR!

Reg. 2⁵⁰ NOW 1⁵⁰

Helena Rubinstein's Color-Tone Shampoos

Now in easy-to-use plastic bottles

Leave it to Helena Rubinstein to create a way of keeping your hair alive with color, immaculate and beautifully conditioned. And right now—Color-Tone, the shampoo that washes radiant young color into your hair is bubbling over with news—a big dollar savings, a new easy-to-use plastic bottle.

Choose your "custom" shade today! Each jumbo bottle gives 4 to 6 months of hair beauty. RED-HEAD adds flame to red or "borderline" hair. BLONDE-TONE sparks blonde or light brown hair with gold. BRUNETTE-TONE adds jet lights, warm shimmer. BROWN-GLOW gives red-gold glints to "plain" brown hair. SILVER-TONE silvers gray, white or platinum hair, helps correct yellow. Also on sale, Silk-Sheen Cream Shampoo for dry, brittle hair, and Silk-Sheen Cream Rinse to make all hair easy-to-manage. Both for a limited time. Plus tax.

22" Barbecue
Barrel model with hinged hood. Chrome plated grill with screw type adjustment. Removable steel fire box. Two wheels. UL approved motor. **21.69**

"Cliffchar" Briquets
Made from the finest northern hardwood. 10 lbs. **89c**

"One-Wipe" Dust Cloth
Absorbs dust instantly. Greaseless, lintless & washable. **69c**

FREE! Reynolds Wrap Jr.
7" ALUMINUM FOIL with purchase of ECONOMY SIZE **COLGATE DENTAL CREAM 69c** at regular price

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4th and Pine DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
2164 Bellflower Blvd. LOS ALTOS
5264 Lakewood Blvd. LAKEWOOD CENTER
12031 Brookhurst GARDEN GROVE

Russ Art 'For Peace'

MOSCOW (AP)—An international art exhibition titled "For Peace" opens in Moscow May 16, the day the summit meeting starts in Paris.

FOX
WEST COAST
THEATRE
MOTHER'S DAY
MOTHERS
Over 60
Will Be
Our Honored
GUESTS
TODAY
FREE!

WEST COAST
HE 642-09
OPEN NOON BARGAIN PARKING

FREE ORCHID
For MOM Today!

BLAZING ACTION
Lauren Bacall • Kenneth More

FLAME OVER INDIA
CINEMASCOPE
COLOR
OF LOVE
BLAZE BY
2ND ACTION HIT
"12 HOURS TO KILL"

IMPERIAL
HE 639-73
Open 12 Noon — Bargain Parking

NOW SHOWING
"Public Enemy No. 1"
"PRETTY BOY"
FLOYD

CRIME AND PUNISHMENT
U.S.A.

CREST
GA 416-19
OPEN NOON FREE PARKING

ON THE BEACH
GREGORY PECK AND GARDNER
RED ASTAIRE ANTHONY PERKINS

CO-HIT
Alan Ladd — Jeanne Crain
"GUNS OF THE
TIMBERLAND"

BELMONT
GE 810-61
"SIDNEY POITIER — DOROTHY DANDRIDGE
"POREY AND BESS"
In Color — 2:05 — 6:10 — 10:20
David Ladd — Donald Crisp
"A DOG OF FLANDERS"
In Color — 12:30 — 4:30 — 8:35

BAY
GE 0-1123
WALT DISNEY'S
"3RD MAN ON THE
MOUNTAIN"
In Technicolor
Glen Ford — Debbie Reynolds
"THE GAZEBO"

GE-01123
Curtain at 8

BAY
Second Annual
Shakespeare Festival
Program No. 1
EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT
"TWELFTH
NIGHT"
In Color — In Russian Dialogue
With English Sub-Titles
TUES., WED. AND THURSDAY
ONE SHOWING — 8 P. M. ONLY
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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Gleason Plans to Break Out

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — "Liberation Day is July 10!" boomed the man mountain, Jackie Gleason, and both sides of his mouth and his black mustache curled high in a cherub's grin.

"Ohhhh," shuddered a representative of Producer David Merrick's office. "Don't say things like that!"

"Why not?" laughed Gleason. He was sitting in a bathrobe at a small writing stand in his dressing room at the Shubert where he's starring in "Take Me Along." Being anti-hypocrisy, Jackie thought it was quite honest to admit that he's going to feel like a man on parole when he takes a three-week vacation from the show.

"I guess it's boring to all actors to be in a hit show—and especially to guys like me who like to be doing everything," added Jackie, who just won a "Tony" for his performance.

"A HIT SHOW is a concentration camp with music." Tired of that subject, Jackie asked, "Would you like some coffee?"

"HERB—HERRRRBBB!" he bellowed. As a coffee-runner appeared, Jackie explained to me: "That's the kind of intercom we have here."

Back from three weeks of golfing at Fred Waring's Shawnee Country Club about Aug. 1, Jackie'll have the nice hot early part of that month to film a TV spec for CBS.

"I got out of the show Oct. 22 and then in March or May next year I go to Paris to make my movie."

Jackie explained: "I wrote the story and I'm starring in it—and it's just terrible." It's called "Gigot," and concerns a mute who's janitor of a Paris pension.

"How did you ever write a story like that?"

"One Sunday, I was up at the house"—his fabulous Peckskill round house—"and I'd read the last script sent me from Hollywood. It was just terrible."

"I sat down and in 10 minutes I had an idea for a story of my own. First of all, I wanted to go to Paris, and second, I don't speak French, so I decided to make the janitor a deaf mute. It could just



JACKIE GLEASON
Imprisoned by Hit

as easily have been done in Brooklyn but who the hell wants to go to Brooklyn this weather?"

"JACKIE WAS ready for his coffee, the only thing he drinks during working hours and even after working hours most of these days.

"You can't booze it up or carouse when you're doing a thing like this," he said. "It's too tough."

"Have you seen Toots Shor lately?" I asked.

"Not for about 10 days," he said. "Just lucky, I guess."

NO HA-HA IN OO-LA-LA FOR CORINNE

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Corinne Calvet, after many years in Hollywood, has decided to return to France to make her headquarters.

"Producers here couldn't believe French girls could act until Simone Signoret won the Academy Award. They always want to make us the no-la-la girls. All French girls are not oo-la-la girls."

"Now I'll go back to France and maybe come back the next time recognized as an actress."

Municipal Band Concert Program

TODAY, 2 P.M.
Municipal Auditorium
March—"Maiden of Democracy,"
Overture—"Queen for a Day,"
Coral Solo—"On Divine Redeemer,"
"Blissful Fire Dance,"
"Summer Skies,"
Scenes from "Andrea Chenier,"
Waltz—"Ocean Breeze,"
Paraphrase—"The Belles of St. Mary's,"
March Finale—"The Freelanders."
arr. Yoder Sousa

James STEWART June ALLYSON
THE GLENN MILLER STORY
with these Musical Greats
FRANCES LANGFORD — LOUIS ARMSTRONG — CHICK COBBLE
and the NORMAN CRASSETT
TECHNICOLOR
United Artists
217 E. OCEAN BLVD.
OPEN NOON DAILY HE 7-1267

GE-01123
Curtain at 8

BAY
Second Annual
Shakespeare Festival
Program No. 1
EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT
"TWELFTH
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SHOW TIME

Following is the schedule of starting times of features at Long Beach theaters as listed by the theater managers:

ART
"The Sword and the Cross," 1, 4:55, 8:10, "Operation Petticoat," 2:35, 6:20, 10:10.
PALACE
"Battle Hymn," 10, 3:25, 8:58, "Deer Slayer," 12:05, 5:34, 11:03, "Les Girls," 1:28, 6:57, 12:26.
STATE
"Our Man in Havana," 12:15, 4:05, 8:05, "Operation Mad Ball," 2:15, 4:10, 10:10.
TOWNE
"Our Man in Havana," 12:35, 4:30, 8:30, "Operation Mad Ball," 2:40, 6:30, 10:30.
RIVOLI
"On the Beach," 12:30, 4:30, 8:35, "Visit to a Small Planet," 3, 7:05, 10:55.
ATLANTIC
"Visit to a Small Planet," 1:10, 4:40, 8:10, 11:10, "Angry Red Planet," 2:45, 6:15, 9:45.
CABART
"Written on the Wind," 1, 4:55, 8:45, "Sabrina," 3, 7, 10:30.
LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN
"Our Man in Havana," 7:30, 12:05, "Operation Mad Ball," 10:10.
HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN
"Flame Over India," 7:50, 12, "12 Hours to Kill," 10:35.
CIRCLE DRIVE-IN
"Pretty Boy Floyd," 10:30, 11:25, "Crime & Punishment U.S.A.," 10.
LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN
"Flame Over India," 7:50, 12, "12 Hours to Kill," 10:35.
LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN
"Glenn Miller Story," 8:05, 12:30, "To Hell and Back," 10:35.



JILL S. JOHN
An Apron for Lance

All That Money--- and He Can Cook!

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Imagine marrying a man who someday will inherit \$100 million and discovering that he can cook too.

Jill S. John, 19-year-old actress, says Lance Revell, heir to the Woolworth millions, is just such a dream man.

"Since the end of the actor's strike, we have been working 14 hours a day on 'The Lost World' and when I get home tired at night, Lance usually has supper ready for me. I think I'm a pretty good cook but he's got me beat a mile."

JILL WAS off sick one day and got a get-well card from her husband which read: "Hurry up and get out of bed. Whaddya think you are—rich or something?"

"Producers here couldn't believe French girls could act until Simone Signoret won the Academy Award. They always want to make us the no-la-la girls. All French girls are not oo-la-la girls."

"Now I'll go back to France and maybe come back the next time recognized as an actress."

That, Dear Friends, Is 'Show Biz'

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Singer Billy Daniels, who has done everything from night clubs to movies, best sums up just what a performer is.

"He's a pin on the map to his family; a lousy commission to his agent; an over-loaded expense account to his manager; a smile and a wise crack to the chorus line and a companion with loneliness in a cheerless hotel room."

"He wishes his act were better, his salary higher, his taxes lower, his music played properly, his competitors ethical, his publicity better, his wife more sympathetic, his audience more human and his children knew him."

"Yet there is nothing he would rather do—and the long years of hard work, loneliness and disappointment are always erased with those magic words—'May I have your autograph, please?'"

(Political Advertisement)
ELECT DANA E. BROWN
IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE
Phil A. Haffner, Chairman

Watches Silverware Appliances Luggage Antiques

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Clocks Radios Musical Inst. Record Players Diamonds

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Public Auction

Unredeemed Pledges, Etc.

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Sex Appeal More Than Good Looks

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress Rebecca Welles opines that there is more sex appeal behind the cameras than in front.

"The housewife sitting in a movie may be very jealous of an actress making screen love to a handsome leading man, but in most cases the husband sitting beside her may have much more on the ball than the actor."

"In my experience in Hollywood, I have found the most interesting people to be directors and producers like Alfred Hitchcock. I can listen to them for hours absolutely spellbound as they tell stories."

"I've tried to listen to actors but I get bored after the first few minutes. They all want to talk about themselves."

Rebecca argues that sex appeal is much more than just good looks.

"It's the personality behind the face that exudes the sex appeal."

She says there are exceptions among actors.

"I once worked with Boris Karloff and found him one of the most exciting men I've ever known."

LAKEWOOD
MA 5-2530 4501 S. CANON
Open 11 a.m.—Continuous
Shown 11:30 a.m., 4:55, 10:30 p.m.

AUDREY HEPBURN
THE NUN'S STORY
Technicolor

JAMES STEWART — LEE REMICK
BEN BAZZARA
KATHY BOUNTY
ANATOMY OF A MURDER

PLUS TOP SUSPENSE HIT —
SHOWN 2:10 AND 7:40 P.M.

JAMES STEWART — LEE REMICK
BEN BAZZARA
KATHY BOUNTY
ANATOMY OF A MURDER

IRVING GRANZ presents
THE PHENOMENON OF SHOW BUSINESS
3 SMASH YEARS ON BROADWAY

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3 SMASH YEARS ON BROADWAY

PACIFIC THEATRES

MATINEES TODAY!

TOWNE
Long Beach
GA 7-1221
A. Guinness-E. Kovacs
"Our Man in Havana"
"Operation Mad Ball"

STATE
Long Beach
HE 7-2721
A. Guinness-E. Kovacs
"Our Man in Havana"
"Operation Mad Ball"

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES

SHOWS START AT DUSK

CIRCLE
Long Beach
GA 7-9513
A. Guinness-E. Kovacs
"Our Man in Havana"
"Operation Mad Ball"

LAKEWOOD
Canyon Cherry
GA 4-9771
A. Guinness-E. Kovacs
"Our Man in Havana"
"Operation Mad Ball"

LOS ALTOS
2221 of Santa Fe
HE 4-6435
A. Guinness-E. Kovacs
"Our Man in Havana"
"Operation Mad Ball"

HI-WAY 39
N. Long Beach
HE 4-3550
A. Guinness-E. Kovacs
"Our Man in Havana"
"Operation Mad Ball"

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Death Notices

HARRINGTON (Bellflower) — Evart S., 77, of 9141 Alondra St., died Friday. Survivors are wife, Maude L.; sons, Loran, Ivan and Leo; daughters, Mrs. Ruby Ruff and Mrs. Maude Harrington, and a sister, Mrs. Lenora Ashcraft. Service 2 p.m. Monday, Hunter Mortuary Chapel, North Long Beach.

TURNBOW — Wendell L., 49, of 729 S. Union Ave., Los Angeles, a former Long Beach resident, died Thursday. Survivors are father, Le Grand, Fontana; stepson, Jerry McDonald; sister, Mrs. Leone Smith, and three grandchildren. Service was Saturday with Utter-McKinley Mortuaries in charge.

CARRELL (Bellflower) — Mrs. Frances, 86, of 9571 Park St., died Thursday. Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Florence L. Schultz, three grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Service 10 a.m. Monday, White's Funeral Home Chapel, Bellflower.

TOLER (Compton) — Robert T., 53, of 4245 E. Compton Blvd., died Friday. Survivors are mother, Mrs. Coryl Toler; sisters, Mrs. Kathryn Camp and Mrs. Jesse Sherrod; brothers, Lyle and Noel. Service 11 a.m. Monday, White's Funeral Home Chapel, Bellflower.

BAYLOR — Christine B., 78, of 326 W. 5th St., died Tuesday. Service 4 p.m. Monday, Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

AITKEN — Mary C., 80, of 3503 Orange Ave., died Saturday. Survivors are son, Thomas N.; daughters, Mrs. Agnes M. Lyston and Mrs. Mary C. Turner; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Service 11 a.m. Tuesday, Dilday Family Funeral Directors Chapel.

THOMPSON — Rachel Louise, 78, of 730 Lime Ave., died Friday. Survivors are husband, Leonard A.; sons, William B. Thompson and Robert M. Kirkland, and daughters, Mrs. Nelson Davis, Mrs. Howard B. Johnson and Mrs. L. B. Coupland; brother, Carroll Collier, and 11 grandchildren. Service 2 p.m. Monday, Dilday Family Funeral Directors Chapel.

MILFEL — John Charles, 86, of 3817 Conquista, died Saturday. Survivors are daughters, Mrs. Emma E. Melsheimer, Mrs. Anna Riggs and Mrs. Nelle Kirvis. Service at Dallas, Tex. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge locally.

MILES — Laura Catherine, 80, of 5455 Elm Ave., died Friday. Survivors are brother, William T. Miles, and sister, Miss Nellie Miles. Service 2 p.m. Tuesday, Dilday Family Funeral Directors Chapel.

MILLER (Paramount) — Cecile Blanche, 63, of 14030 Paramount Blvd., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Frederick; sons, Donald Gray; sisters, Mrs. Mildred Troxel, Mrs. Peggy Dobbins and Mrs. Glen Muto; brothers, Charles and Robert Spurling. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Paramount Mortuary Chapel.

ATTERBURY (Paramount) — Gladys Estell, 64, of 16438 Paramount Blvd., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Harry; son, Donald; daughter, Mrs. Dolly Jean Smith; mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hurd; brother, C. C. Hurd, and four

grandchildren. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Assembly of God Church, Paramount. Paramount Mortuary directing.

SAVAGE (Norwalk) — Paul F., 54, of 14513 S. Dumont St., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Emma; daughter, Mrs. Garnet Veasort; brothers, Emery and Ernest; two grandchildren. Service, 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Chapel of Memories, C. Robert Lingo, director.

MARKOFF — Sam, 74, of 5009 N. Hersholt Ave., Lakewood, retired tailor, died recently. Surviving are wife, Gussie; sons, Aaron and David; daughter, Kay Bodoff; sister, Clara Hoffman; four granddaughters. Rabbi David Kohn of Lakewood Jewish Community Center officiated in the service at Home of Peace Memorial Park.

HENRETTY — Francis A., 75, of 270 Corona Ave., civil engineer, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Margaret; daughter, Mrs. Lois McGraw; and one grandchild, Rosary today, 8 p.m., St. Bartholomew's Church, Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., same church. Lakewood Mortuary directing.

GORMAN (Huntington Beach) — Harry D., 58, of 506 11th St., a co-owner of Huntington Cleaners and Dyers, died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Andrea L.; daughter, Helene K.; mother, Anna E. Gorman; sisters, Mabel Duncan, Bernice Atwater and Josephine Pate; brothers, James A. and Daniel. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Smith's Mortuary, Huntington Beach.

MITCHELL — Mrs. Ida Belle, 78, of 1767 Lemon Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Earl B.; daughter, Mrs. Edith M. Adams; sister, Mrs. Lottie M. Kerwood. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., B. W. Coon Funeral Home.

KELLEAM (Bellflower) — Clifford R., 67, of 15303 Bellflower Blvd., died Friday. Survivors are wife, Ruby Pauline; daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, Mrs. Lanita Hartshorn, Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson and Mrs. Marjorie Moreland. Service 1 p.m. Monday, White's Funeral Home Chapel, Bellflower.

BATTAGLIA (Bellflower) — Salvatore, 80, of 9871 Rosecrans Ave., died Friday. Survivors are son, Charles, and brothers, Angelo and Satino. Rosary 8 p.m. Monday, White's Funeral Home Chapel, Bellflower. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., St. Dominic Savio Catholic Church.

BUSHINSKI (Artesia) — Carl P., 74, of 12263 E. 214th St., died Friday. Survivors are wife, Vera; daughters, Mrs. Irene Meicht, Mrs. Dorothy Slupsky, Mrs. Florence Wilkins, Mrs. Julia Hamley, Miss Helen Bushinski and Miss Rose Marie Bushinski; sons, Frank and John; 15 grandchildren and brother Charles. Rosary 8 p.m. Tuesday, White's Funeral Home Chapel, Bellflower. Requiem Mass 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Holy Family Catholic Church, Artesia.

(Political Advertisement)
ELECT DANA E. BROWN
IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE!
Phil A. Hattery, Chairman

Snow Snarls Traffic, Buries Roads in Upper Michigan and Wisconsin

CHICAGO, May 7 (AP) — Hundreds of autos were stalled in wintry snow Saturday, and highway crews munched plows along buried roads in upper Michigan and northern Wisconsin.

The Weather Bureau warned of the possibility of nighttime frost or freeze in the upper Mississippi Valley. The wet weather clogged eastward Saturday in a wide band extending from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico, with snow at the north flank and rain in the south.

Snow up to 8 inches deep accumulated in the Ishpeming area of upper Michigan, and northern Wisconsin had 4 to 7 inches. Phelps, Wis., near the northern Michigan border, measured 7 inches. Rhinelander counted 5.

To the south, a cold front loosed rain from the Great Lakes to the central Gulf Coast and the southeast. Amounts were heavy in some localities. Crossville, Tenn., got 1.20 inches in six hours.

To the west, there was an area of off-and-on rain and showers from the Pacific Northwest and Northern California into Montana.

Much of the East was cloudy. Sunshine prevailed from the western Mississippi Valley to Central and Southern California.

Warm weather continued in the Atlantic Coast states, and it was generally mild in the West. But immediately to the west of the snow and rain belt, temperatures hugged the

Gen. Kilpatrick Dies at Age 70

NEW YORK—Gen. John Reed Kilpatrick, 70, president of Madison Square Garden for more than 20 years and 30s and 40s from the central Mississippi Valley into Michigan.

Nighttime showers and thundershowers made up in the South Atlantic region.

Why FLIP-TOP

Buy a Hammond Organ from Hammond Organ Studios of Long Beach. Call Bob Pierce, GE 9-0918.

Citizens for Eisenhower, died Saturday of cancer in Roosevelt Hospital.

Yale in 1909 and 1910, was elected to the National Football Foundation's Hall of Fame in 1955.

ALCOHOLISM REHABILITATION INSTITUTE
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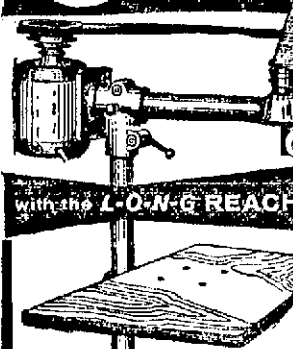
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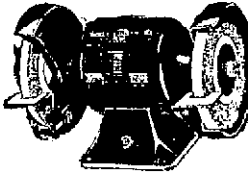
Designed to meet the changing needs for extra big capacity and extra flexibility in today's modern workshops.

With a 4'-0" REACH

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BENCH GRINDER



A Sturdy Grinder That Will Keep Your Tools Sharp and Bright

- Accurately Machined
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- 1/2-H.P., 3450 RPM Motor

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... the finest for your workshop

new advanced design



DELTA HOMECRAFT
16" SCROLL SAW

Engineered for internal and external intricate curve cutting in wood, metal and plastic.

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11" DRILL PRESS

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... the finest lathe for your workshop



Engineered for Turning

- Wood • Plastic
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SAVE 19.61

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10" Band Saw

Imperial's Discount Price REG. \$74.50

SAVE \$16.50

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NEW, LOW-COST

DELTA SAW JOINTER COMBINATION




9" TILTING ARBOR
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Reg. \$198.40

\$144.60

LESS MOTOR

Designed for All-Around Use
Less guard & casters.



8 1/2-Inch Disk Sander

Give a satin-smooth professional finish to all projects.

REG. \$22.50

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DELTA MOTORS

1/3-H.P.	Reg. 37.95	34.15
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3/4-H.P.	Reg. 47.95	43.15
1-H.P.	Reg. 57.95	52.15



9" RADIAL SAW

NEW DELTA "900"

The world's finest radial saw for all your workshop jobs.

SAVE \$53.12

On Imperial's DISCOUNT PRICE

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FULL PRICE

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DELTA HOMECRAFT
BALL BEARING 4" JOINTER

The finest jointer-planer ever offered for the home workshop at this low price. Gives professional results.

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4" DELUXE JOINTER
Ball bearing, precision controlled for accurate work. Fence lifts 45°, planes boards up to 4 inches wide.
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DELTA HOMECRAFT
SHAPER

The tool that gives your projects a finished, cabinet-makers touch.

SAVE \$19.61

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DELTA HOMECRAFT
9" TILTING ARBOR CIRCULAR SAW

The workhorse tool of the home workshop

Cuts stock 2 1/2" thick. Rips to center of 4-foot panels. Rip fence with up-front controls.

SAVE \$26.00

Reg. Price \$108.50

\$82.50

Less extensions, guard, casters & stand.

New DELTA DUST COLLECTOR

\$66.80

SAVE \$16.70

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1 FULL HORSEPOWER MOTOR

For use with any woodworking power tool to collect dust at the source... for general workshop cleaning.

GRAY-HAIRED REVOLT RALLY
LONG BEACH, MONDAY, MAY 9th, at 7:30 p.m.
MORGAN HALL, 835 Locust
MEET GEORGE McLAIN

The man who started the gray-haired revolt in California Democratic Primary Election June 7

CHALLENGING GOV. BROWN

For Democratic Presidential Nomination

Mr. McLain appears on return from Washington, D. C., in support of \$173.00 per month Social Security payments for Americans 60 or over, and free medical care for elderly under Forand Bill!

HEAR HIS HARD-HITTING REPORT!
ADMISSION FREE! ADMISSION FREE!

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Boy, 16, Held as Assistant in Dope Ring

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—Arrest of two alleged heroin peddlers who assertedly used a 16-year-old boy to deliver the narcotic was announced Saturday afternoon.

The youngster, his father and two principal suppliers of heroin on the east side were seized on a federal warrant, according to Capt. Richard Brooks, commander of the sheriff's narcotics detail.

BOOKED IN THE federal section of County Jail, pending their arraignment before U. S. Commissioner Theodore Hocke on Monday, were Marcello Orona Jr., 25; Helen G. Acosta, 26; Frank Martinez, 60; and his son, Frank Jr., 16.

Captain Brooks said the arrests followed five, one-ounce purchases of heroin through Orona and the Acosta woman.

He said the heroin was delivered and the money received by young Martinez. Orona is the boy's brother-in-law, but the Acosta woman is not related.

ORONA AND THE woman were arrested last July 7 on information they were cutting and packaging heroin in their apartment. Six ounces of heroin were seized at the time.

The case later was dismissed in court when sheriff's detectives refused to identify a confidential informant.

Captain Brooks said the elder Martinez was arrested because he had knowledge of his son's illicit activities.

The Federal Bureau of Narcotics aided the sheriff's detail in apprehension of the suspects, Brooks added.

(Political Advertisement)

ELECT DANA E.

BROWN

IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE!

Phil A. Hattery, Chairman



DOWN THE POUCH

Picnickers initiate Griffith Park's 8-foot-high trash receptacle, patterned after Parky the Tidy Kangaroo, litter prevention symbol. Trash container was developed by Los Angeles Department of Parks and Recreation. It contains 30-gallon barrel in its pouch.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Damage at Forest Lawn Linked to Chessman Case

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—A rapist Caryl Chessman had \$2,000 damage done to its entrance, it was discovered Saturday.

New Johnson Clubs Formed in County

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Five new Lyndon B. Johnson for President Clubs have been formed in Los Angeles County, it was announced Saturday.

Head of the Johnson for President Clubs in the state, Ned Redding, said support is increasing for the movement to nominate the Senate Democratic majority leader from Texas for President.

U.S. Urged to Probe Korea Aid

SEOUL (UPI)—A South Korean political leader Saturday urged the United States Congress to send an investigating team here to look into American aid operations.

Former Prime Minister Chang Taik Sang also called for the "wholesale replacement of American aid personnel."

"The witnesses are here and I can guarantee that they (the committee members) would find plenty of deadly information," he said.

HE SAID witnesses would talk freely now that the government of former President Syngman Rhee has fallen.

Meanwhile, former Vice President John M. Chang, Democratic Party leader, said the free nations of Asia, particularly those in the north east, should form an anti-Communist alliance "when the time is ripe."

He said the pact could be formed along the lines of the so-called Northeast Asia Treaty organization suggested by Rhee's former government and would include South Korea, Japan, Nationalist China, the Philippines, South Viet Nam and Thailand.

Union and Bakery Leaders Set Talks

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Officials of Local 37 of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers Union planned to meet this weekend with representatives of Los Angeles area bakeries to avert a possible strike.

Union officials said no strike date had been set by the 4,000 members who earlier authorized a walkout unless agreement is reached on a new contract.

HEALTH DON'T BE SICK

Get the facts of your case from specialist in chiropractic problem cases.

YOU CAN BE WELL

Find the cause of your illness by having an X-ray examination. Consultation without obligation. Call now for appointment.

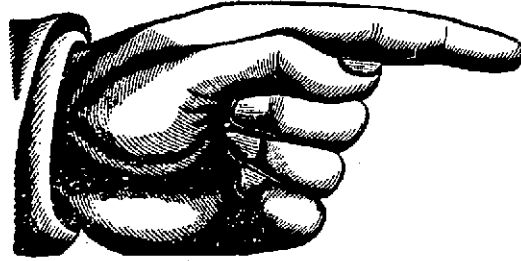
DR. ROY E. HANSON, D.C.
919-925 ATLANTIC AVE.
Ph. ME 5-7447 LONG BEACH

Not Enough Blades

HAVANA (UPI)—The government Saturday issued a decree fixing the price of razor blades which are in short supply in Cuba.

Why a "YES" on PROPOSITION "A"

will benefit you and
every citizen of Long Beach



Voting "YES" on proposition A is not just a matter of personal pride in the beauty of our city . . . it is a matter of personal benefit to every citizen!

HERE IS WHY: The Long Beach Municipal Auditorium was adequate for its purposes when it was built more than 30 years ago. But, as in nearly everything else, there has been much progress in architecture and efficiency since that time in the construction of public buildings. Our present municipal auditorium is so antiquated, so inefficient that we people of Long Beach are losing millions of dollars yearly to other cities which have better and more attractive convention facilities. The voters of Long Beach, on Tuesday, May 10, will decide if they want this money to come to our city for many years in the future, or stand idly by and see it go elsewhere.

WHEN YOU VOTE, HERE ARE SOME THINGS TO REMEMBER:



PROPOSITION "A" IS NOT A BOND ISSUE

A "yes" vote will not increase your taxes a single penny. It merely releases \$1,775,000 we already have in the Tidelands Oil Fund to construct the much-needed exhibit hall at the Municipal Auditorium. The Tidelands Oil Fund can only be used for development of beach projects.



PROPOSITION "A" WILL ATTRACT NEW BUSINESSES

When the new exhibit and convention hall is assured, it will bring the construction of much-needed hotels, as well as dollars to almost every kind of retail merchandise and service establishment in Long Beach. In turn, every citizen of our city benefits directly or indirectly from increased personal employment and retail business activity in merchandise and service.

We Long Beach voters have nothing to lose and everything to gain when we vote "yes" on Proposition "A"

Do not pass up this opportunity to create better economic conditions in Long Beach. It means much to YOU!

Vote 'YES' on Proposition 'A' Tues., May 10

Citizens Committee in Favor of Proposition "A", James Crooker, Chairman

START YOUR
CAREER
NOW

High School Juniors*
REGISTER
by MAY 28th for
BUFFUMS'
YOUNG CAREERISTS
PROGRAM

Young Men and Women
Here's your chance for:
Paid on-the-job training
Selling and non-selling
Annual Scholarship Awards
Market trips with buyers
Fashion Modeling

Students judged on Scholarship,
Appearance, Personality, and
Interest in Career Guidance.

REGISTER: Buffums'
Personnel Office,
Pine at Broadway,
Long Beach

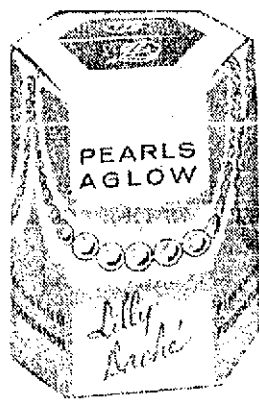
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* ELIGIBLE STUDENTS: High School Juniors who will be REGISTERED AS SENIORS IN THE FALL! Attending one of the Following High Schools.

- Wilson High
- Poly High
- Jordan High
- St. Anthony's High
- Lakewood High
- Millikan High

College Students currently attending

- Long Beach State
- City College



you're going to love this!
buy Pearls Aglow Foundation
receive 4.50 eyelashes free!



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A gift of fabulous eyelashes—
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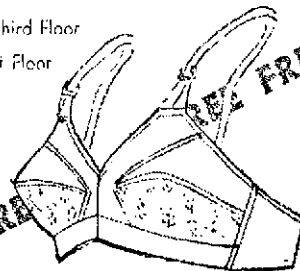
*Plus Fed. tax

Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor

A Cotton-Pretty bra free with every Playtex Magic-Cling!

Imagine! Right now, you get a famous 2.50 Playtex Cotton-Pretty bra absolutely FREE when you buy a Playtex Magic-Cling . . . the sensational strapless bra that never rides up or binds . . . stays in place with heavenly comfort all day long! White only . . . 5.95

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Buffums' Bra Bar, Street Floor



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Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Fridays: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.



FROM TIME immemorial mothers (whose day we now celebrate) have been telling their little ones not to steal.

You'd be surprised at the extent to which the present generation of grownup children has ignored that advice.

My eye-opener comes from a couple who have the job of maintaining model houses for a major subdivision developer. People who visit these furnished models, ostensibly to consider making a real estate purchase, pick up an amazing quantity of loot.

They steal pictures (even big ones) from the walls, towels from the bathrooms, ashtrays and other knick-knacks from living rooms, coffee carafes from the kitchens, bedspreads from the beds, and many other items. Resupply of stolen things is a major job of the maintenance pair.

From one house visitors recently took a drapery that covered a wall and a half of living room. It was lined and bulky, but somehow the thieves walked off with it in broad daylight.

An odd thing is that often the stolen item is just one piece from a set of dishes or silverware, indicating that the pilferers are doing it just for the heckuvit.

AT LAST week's 49'er Day celebration on Long Beach State College campus, the students set up a frontier "diggings" with a lot of realistic features, including a mine with a tunnel.

And at least one prospector who came into the area hit pay dirt. Dr. P. Victor Peterson, former president of the college, on hand as a judge, walked into the main street of the town, leaned over and picked up a dime.

YEARS AGO, shortly after this dept. was launched, I began receiving little encouraging notes from a man in Los Angeles I didn't know. He would select some of my items and send them to me with a complimentary notation, and would send along columns from other newspapers over the world to show me what was being done by other slaves to the daily pillar-producing task. He simply signed his notes "Izzy."

I soon found out it was a great thing to be on the list of Isadore Moidel, the Los Angeles lawyer who made the collecting of columns and columnists a lifelong hobby. His friendly personal encouragement, his fantastic "celebrity luncheons" in a midtown grill, and his column exchange operation brought me delightful and practically beneficial experiences.

Last week, after a lingering illness, Isadore Moidel passed away. It was a passing that will be noted with regrets and eulogies in newspaper columns wherever they appear. Millions of readers will never know to what extent they've been inspired, entertained and amused because their favorite writers got an assist from Izzy.

THIS is an appropriate time for violation of our "no poems" rule, and give you this offering from Dana Brown:

There's so much said on Mother's Day That's pure and simple mush. We glorify the dear old girl And—like the oil wells—gush. And yet the simple facts are these: This lovely little quail Could never be a Mother If it weren't for some good male! And something the same, may I say, can be said, vice versa, on Father's Day.

Six of City Propositions Disputed

By GEORGE WEEKS
Of the 10 propositions on the municipal primary ballot Tuesday, six have generated some controversy. The four

others are without apparent opposition. One—Prop. A—is a resolution authorizing the use of an additional \$1,775,000 from the

Tideland Oil Fund for the Municipal Auditorium Exhibit Hall. The nine others are proposed charter amendments. Sharpest attention focuses

on two of the amendments, Props. B-1 and H. Prop. B-1 would enable the Council to establish under its own control "advisers, con-

sultants and legislative advocates" appointed by the mayor and confirmed by at least two-thirds of the councilmen. It was separated at the last moment from Prop. B—hence the double letter-numeral designation.

THE ISSUE, sharply drawn within the Council itself, is whether the amendment would merely enable the Council to carry out its legislative and policy-making duties or would invade the field of administration for which the city manager is responsible under the charter.

Councilman Charles M. Garrison wrote the affirmative argument distributed with the sample ballots. The opposing argument was written by Councilman William T. Dalessi.

The second conflict, now mostly opposition, involves Prop. H. This is a charter amendment abolishing the article providing for an Educational Department. When approved in principle months ago by the Council, it was described as merely a move to delete obsolete sections.

But on Monday the Board of Education voted to oppose the amendment and asked the Council to repudiate it—even though it was too late to withdraw the measure from the ballot.

BOARD MEMBERS acted on an opinion by George Wakefield, chief deputy county counsel, that the amendment would result in abolishment of the present board elected by the voters and appointment of a new one by the county superintendent of schools.

School officials also said the long-established school-city coordinated recreation program would be placed in jeopardy. After refusing to join in the board's recommendation last Tuesday, councilmen reversed themselves Thursday and unanimously urged defeat of the proposition.

Even Prop. A, developed a ripple of dispute with the filing of an opposition argument by Paul B. Wilcox, who contended that a bond-financed proposal for a smaller exhibit hall should be revived. The proposal failed to get a two-thirds majority in 1958, although Wilcox noted it was favored by many more voters than supported previous authorizations of tideland funds for the same project.

BACKERS OF THE PROPOSITION emphasize that with a favorable opinion anticipated from the state on the use of the tideland money, the city is at last in a position to complete a \$6,100,000 improvement intended to make Long Beach a major convention and trade exhibit center. They stress also that \$344,000 has already been

spent for plans and site preparation and that no tax increase is involved in the use of the tideland money.

Also slightly on the controversial side:

Prop. B, intended to clarify the City Council's right to

PROS AND CONS

Ballot Issues in Broadcast

Pros and cons of propositions in Tuesday's city election will be discussed in a KFOX broadcast at 5:30 p.m. today.

The discussion is in the form of Junior Chamber of Commerce interviews with members of the League of Women Voters.

appoint its own office staff. The only objection raised is that the word "assistants" may possibly open the way for more than clerical workers.

Prop. E, eliminating a ban on city employees working at other jobs during their time off. The prohibition is frequently violated at present. A minority of councilmen objected it would lead to a conflict of interest on the part of some employees, but the Council has promised to regulate such cases by ordinance.

Prop. F, repealing a portion of a charter section requiring approval of the electorate for any "lease franchise" south

of Seaside Blvd. The supporting argument by Donald G. Sutherland pointed out that there is dispute as to what "franchise lease" means, but in any case tideland leases such as those for the Armed Services YMCA and Navy Landing should not be placed in jeopardy. An opposition argument signed by Councilman Garrison, Dr. Russell M. Brougher and Kenneth W. Applegate asserted that a "no" vote will preserve the voters' control over what structures are to be erected on the beach.

NONCONTROVERSIAL amendments are: Prop. C, enabling the Harbor Board and the City Council to extend and modify oil production contracts on land now classified as upland, even though the locations may later be adjudged tideland. The purpose is to assist in unitization of these lands for subsidence control.

Prop. D—Also an aid to subsidence abatement by enabling the city to advance money from the Harbor Revenue Fund as loans to participants in unit agreements.

Prop. G, repealing a section requiring the city manager to fill the obsolete position of city and gas electrical inspector.

Prop. I, repealing sections providing for a superintendent of social welfare. The duties formerly assigned this official have been taken over by the Police Department through the juvenile division.



ARCHITECT'S SKETCH Shows Exhibit Hall Proposed as Annex to Long Beach Municipal Auditorium

Background of Fight for Annex Told

By WILLIAM JONES

This is the background of Long Beach's long struggle to build an exhibit hall annex to Municipal Auditorium.

In 1952, the project was first proposed as a means of advancing Long Beach as a convention and trade center. A year later, the voters authorized use of \$2,750,000 in tideland oil money to construct the facility.

Two years later, it was discovered that the funds were not sufficient. Voters raised the authorization to \$4,325,000.

LEGAL QUESTIONS on the use of tideland funds followed in the next few years. The City Council in 1955 recalled all bids for construction of the hall.

Tuesday Long Beach voters will decide whether to authorize an additional \$1,775,000 from the Tideland Oil Fund, made necessary by modifications of the original plans and the inflationary trend.

Prop. H Believed Headed for Defeat

Proposition H seemed headed for certain and overwhelming defeat at week's recommendations for the decade as an almost unanimous wave of sentiment was all of the candidates for City Council election and for state and federal offices.

Intended originally as a measure to eliminate seemingly obsolete City Charter sections, Prop. H received general, first-sight approval. However, opinion by the Los Angeles County Counsel and remonstrance by the Long Beach Board of Education unmasked H as a change which could abolish the present board, eliminate staggered terms of board members and jeopardize the school-city recreation program.

THESE DISCLOSURES resulted in a reconsideration by City Council in which a unanimous vote acknowledged the threat and urged voters to vote against the proposition. This included the vote of the author of the measure.

Long Beach Chamber of

Fake Social Security Aid Agents Busy

Numerous complaints have been received from Long Beach residents that persons representing themselves as Social Security representatives have attempted to gain entry to homes on that pretense.

James G. Bretherton, district manager of the Long Beach office of the Social Security Administration, said all members of his staff can and will identify themselves with the proper government credentials and will do so before asking to enter a home.

HE SAID some salespeople have attempted to enter homes under the guise of "checking" the household's Social Security account.

In any case of doubt, he added, householders are asked to call the Social Security office at HE 6000, 5-8975 to verify the caller's credentials and purpose.

\$307,776 Job to L.B. Firm

Southern Waldrup & Harvick Co., 2650 Cherry Ave., Saturday was awarded a \$307,776.50 contract for construction of an operations auxiliary building at the Cape Canaveral (Fla.) Missile Test Center.

The one-story, 16,000-square-foot, concrete-block building will be used to house and maintain photo equipment and as a laboratory for processing film, according to U.S. Army Engineers, who awarded the contract to the Long Beach firm.

Car Victim Gains

Massaye Furukawa, 63, of 1853 Caspian Ave., who suffered severe injuries Thursday when she was struck by a car at Pacific Coast Hwy. and Caspian Ave., was reported to be "slightly improved" Saturday at Seaside Hospital.

20-30 Confab Ending Today

The semiannual convention of Area 3 of 20-30 International closes today at the Lafayette Hotel.

Election of officers is slated during the day and trophies will be awarded to winners of various events held during the three-day session.

Last Timber Wharf in Harbor Doomed in \$2,500,000 Project

By LEE CRAIG

Long Beach Harbor's last timber wharf will be torn out as part of a \$2,500,000 project authorized last week by the Board of Harbor Commissioners.

When the work is completed in about 18 months, the local port will be the only harbor on the Pacific Coast and one of the few in the world with all modern concrete wharves.

The overall project calls for raising and reconstruction of the wharves and transit shed at Berths 3 and 4, Pier A, inat Berths 6 and 7, as engineering first planned. Total future subsidence in the area is now estimated at less than a foot, according to

the port's new administration building.

RAISING AND rebuilding the facilities was made necessary by subsidence which caused a total sinkage of about 11 feet in the area.

When the work is completed, port engineers plan to raise the wharf and shed at Berth 5.

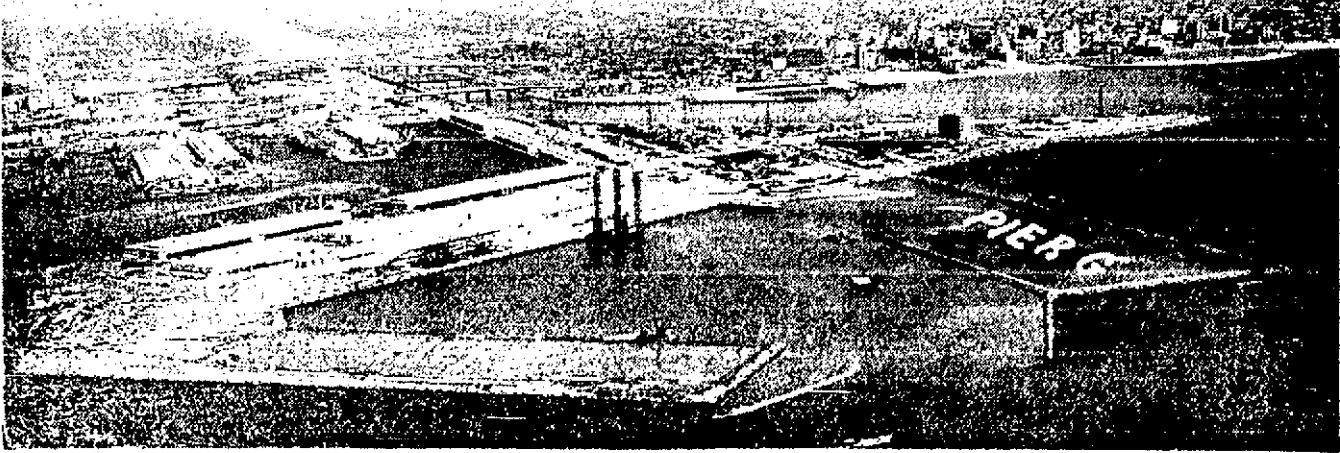
Efforts to halt subsidence through water injection have proved so successful that the port will save \$2,500,000 by not having to raise structures at Berths 3 and 4, Pier A, inat Berths 6 and 7, as engineering first planned.

Total future subsidence in the area is now estimated at less than a foot, according to

Chief Harbor Engineer Bob Hoffmaster. Two years ago, when the remedial work was planned, it was feared that sinkage at the Pier A berths might reach more than a dozen feet.

THE PROJECT at Berths 3 and 4 will entail raising the wharves and jacking up the 832-foot-by-120-foot shed to an elevation about 14 feet higher than it now is. Utility lines and railroad tracks will also be reconstructed.

A total of about 440,000 tons of earth fill will be required in the work. Also, raised as part of the operation will be a section of Pico Ave. adjacent to the berths.



PIER A REACHES SEAWARD

Two new piers—F and G—in Long Beach Harbor are stretching southward from Pier A in a giant project calling for 6,500,000 cubic yards of fill and 1,130,000 tons of rock barged here from Catalina Island. Earth is drawn from harbor bottom by Utah Dredging Co.'s huge dredge, Franciscan. Piers are expected to be completed in August. On Pier F, connected with Pierpoint Landing, will be built the port's first passenger terminal. This aerial view by Staff Photographer Chuck Sundquist was taken from an Aircraft Associates Flying School plane. It shows giant dredge anchored between the new piers.

Ballot Recommendations

The Independent, Press-Telegram herewith presents recommendations for consideration of voters in Tuesday's City Primary election. These newspapers are reserving their endorsements on City Council candidates until the general election June 7. On Tuesday, each of the nine Councilmanic Districts will nominate two candidates for the June voting.

CITY OFFICES

CITY ATTORNEY	
Gerald Desmond	X
Walfrid Jacobson	
CITY AUDITOR	
John R. Mansell	X
CITY PROSECUTOR	
James T. Starr	X

MEASURES

PROPOSITION	Yes	No
PROP. A—TIDELANDS FUNDS FOR EXHIBIT HALL.—Authorizing an additional \$1,775,000 in tideland revenue to build an auditorium annex already twice approved by Long Beach voters. No tax money involved.	X	
PROP. B—MUNICIPAL LEGISLATIVE DEPARTMENT.—Classifies City Council's right to hire a clerical staff and administrative assistant for mayor's office.	X	
PROP. B-1—LEGISLATIVE STAFF FOR COUNCIL.—A potentially costly and dangerous measure which would open way for Councilmen to set up personal political organizations contrary to the Council-Manager form of city government.		X
PROP. C—CONTRACT EXTENSION FOR ANTI-SUBSIDENCE PROGRAM.—A necessary measure to facilitate control of land sinkage and bring city charter in conformity with state legislation.	X	
PROP. D—SUBSIDENCE ABATEMENT FINANCING.—Corollary to Prop. C, would enable city to advance money to participants in abatement program, to be paid back with interest. Essential to subsidence fight.	X	
PROP. E—OUTSIDE WORK BY CITY EMPLOYEES.—It is reasonable to permit employees to use their own time as they see fit. Proper safeguards against conflict of interest situations could be set up by ordinance.	X	
PROP. F—LEASE FRANCHISE VOTING ELIMINATED.—Would eliminate cumbersome requirement for public voting on waterfront leases which could reasonably be left to judgment of City Council.	X	
PROP. G—GAS AND ELECTRICAL INSPECTOR.—Abolishes from charter an obsolete and unfilled position.	X	
PROP. H—EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT ABOLISHMENT.—Proposed to eliminate obsolete language in charter, this measure is now regarded by competent legal authorities as a threat to present educational set-up in the Long Beach District. It is therefore undesirable.		X
PROP. I—WELFARE DIRECTOR ABOLISHED.—Eliminates position no longer needed because of consolidation of Juvenile Bureau with Police Dept.	X	

EDITORIAL

How We Stand on Candidates, Propositions

THE INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM cannot and does not dictate to any citizens as to how to vote on candidates and issues. As a newspaper circulated among thousands of citizens in this community, we do realize that we are expected to express an opinion on questions of public interest.

Since we do business here and since the welfare of the community is our own welfare, we try to support candidates and measures we feel are good for the community. On this basis, the following opinions with regard to the May 10 municipal ballot are offered.

★ ★ ★

THREE IMPORTANT CITY offices are to be filled Tuesday. While this will be a primary, in these cases the decision will be final because only one nominee will emerge for each of the offices.

For City Attorney, we earnestly urge the election of City Councilman Gerald Desmond. He is a capable attorney who knows the city's business. His election would vastly strengthen the city's official personnel in an area that has proved deplorably weak.

City Auditor John Mansell and City Prosecutor James T. Starr are unopposed for re-election. They are able public servants who deserve a strong courtesy vote.

We are reserving our recommendations on City Council until the June 7 general election, when Council voting will be city-wide. District voters, we anticipate, will nominate 18 candidates for the nine council positions from which a capable Council can be chosen next month.

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OF ALL THE PROPOSALS on the May 10 ballot, **PROPOSITION A** can have the strongest impact on the welfare of this community. This measure authorizes an additional \$1,775,000 in tidelands (not tax) revenue for construction of the long-delayed and badly-needed Auditorium Annex. The annex, which will promote regional trade and commerce and put Long Beach back in the convention business on a competitive scale, has been approved twice by local voters. The project has been deferred pending a decision on the legality of using tidelands funds to finance it. That decision is expected in the near future, and Long Beach should be ready to proceed with construction.

"Yes" on Proposition A.

The legal right of the Council to hire the clerical staff and administrative assistant for the Mayor's office has been questioned. These positions are necessary and desirable, and the authority for appointing them should be clarified. This is the purpose of **PROPOSITION B**. With the understanding that the measure cannot be interpreted by the Council as authorization to hire lobbyists and publicity men and other assistants beyond those mentioned above, we urge approval of the measure. "Yes" on Proposition B.

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PROPOSITION B-1, however, is an obvious attempt to create little councilmanic empires. This measure would allow the mayor and council to appoint "advisors, consultants and legislative advocates" who could devote their time and energy to keeping an incumbent council in office. The measure is costly and dangerous and contrary to the Council-Manager form of government under which this city operates. "No" on Proposition B-1.

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PROPOSITIONS C AND D should receive voter support because they are designed to help advance the subsidence control program now under way in Long Beach. Prop. C seeks to give legal protection to the city's leaseholders in the turning basin area of the Long Beach Inner Harbor regardless of the outcome of an upland-tideland boundary dispute between the city and the state. Prop. D would permit loans from the Harbor Revenue Fund to participants in unitization agreements, repayment to be made, with 3 percent interest to the city, from proceeds from secondary oil recovery. "Yes" on Propositions C and D.

What an American worker does in his time off is his own affair. This democratic theory should apply to city employees as well as other workers. **PROPOSITION E** would allow Long Beach city employees to work at outside jobs on their time off. Conflicts of interest can be controlled by suitable ordinances. "Yes" on Proposition E.

★ ★ ★

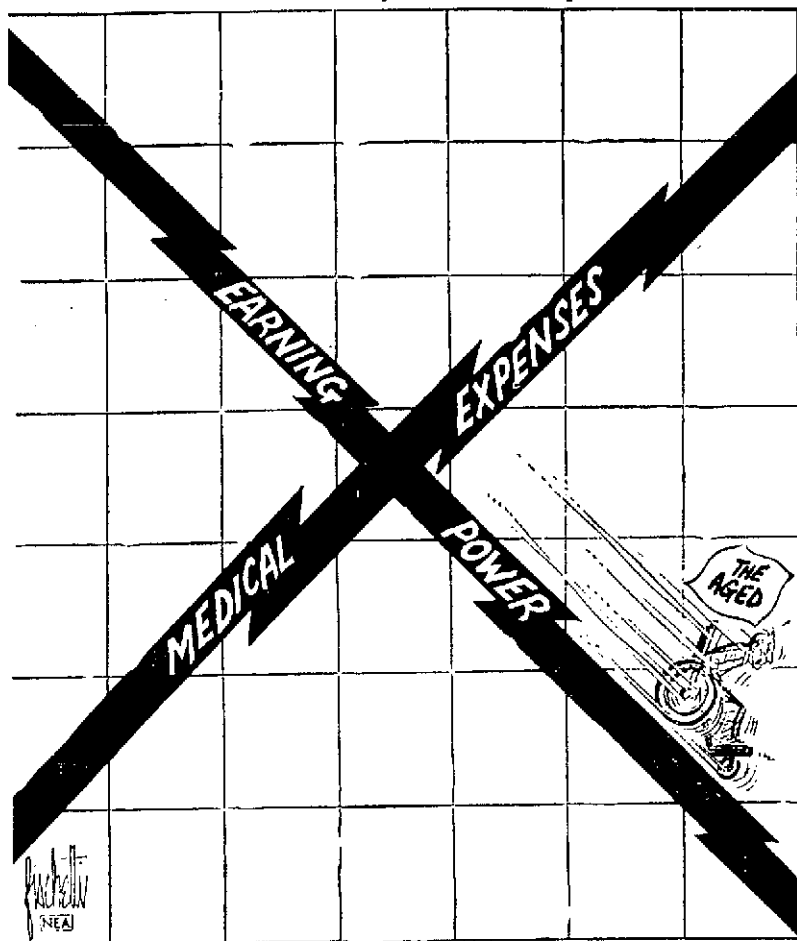
THE CITY CHARTER CONTAINS a provision requiring voter approval of any "lease franchise" south of Seaside Blvd. No one is quite sure of the meaning of the term "lease franchise," and this confusing terminology could complicate leases unnecessarily. **PROPOSITION F** clarifies the ambiguous language of the charter. "Yes" on Proposition F.

PROPOSITION G repeals a section of the City Charter which requires the City Manager to fill an obsolete and unfilled position of city gas and electrical inspector. "Yes" on Proposition G.

The City Council, itself, has now declared itself unanimously against **PROPOSITION H**. The measure was considered at first to be an innocuous proposal to cut dead wood from the city charter. Closer study revealed that it might have the drastic result of abolishing the present Board of Education and otherwise altering the organization of the school district. "No" on Proposition H.

PROPOSITION I abolishes the position of Superintendent of Social Welfare. Since most of the duties of that job were transferred to the Police Department when the Juvenile Bureau was consolidated with the Police Department, the position of Superintendent of Social Welfare is no longer needed. "Yes" on Proposition I.

X Marks the Spot--of Despair



DREW PEARSON

Murray Retirement Marks End of New Deal Reform Era

WASHINGTON—A few days before his 84th birthday, Sen. Jim Murray of Montana, his shoulders stooped and his walk slowed to a shuffle, reluctantly agreed to give up the Senate seat he had held for 26 years.

But to those who persuaded him to retire, the old warhorse snorted: "If I don't like my successor, I'll be back six years from now running for the job again."

Murray's departure will mark the passing of an era. He is the last of the senators who pioneered the social reforms of the Roosevelt New Deal.

FOR A QUARTER of a century Murray, a millionaire, has battled for the underdog. He worked for social security, public housing, public power, fair employment, health insurance. And he battled right up to the present. During the civil rights debate, he slept in his office and shuffled into the Senate chamber for quorum calls while younger senators were still in their beds.

When Congressman Leroy Anderson of Montana made Murray's age an issue in the Montana Democratic primary the 84-year-old Senator showed he had answered six times more quorum calls than the congressman.

Born in Canada and brought to this country by a rich uncle, Jim Murray still likes to recall his days at New York University at the turn of the century.



SEN. MURRAY
Liberal Warhorse

when he toured night clubs with "Diamond Jim" Brady and had a crush on Lillian Russell.

IT WAS BACK in 1906 that Murray broke into politics as county attorney for Silver Bow County, Mont. He climbed the political ladder until elected to the Senate in 1934 — the second year of the New Deal. Quickly he established himself as a fighting liberal, and when his retirement was announced, he was leading the Senate fight for federal funds to build more

schools and raise teachers' salaries. A staunch Catholic, he stood for separation of church and state. He was also continuing a long, bitter struggle with the American Medical Assn. for government health insurance to pay medical bills.

But Murray is most proud of the Full Employment Act which he pushed through Congress in 1946 and which pundit Walter Lippmann described as the most important legislation in 50 years.

No wonder when Murray's retirement was announced it brought three hours of eulogies from both Democratic and Republican senators. The old man sat through the speeches, his head bowed, eyes misty.

Senator Soaper

THE MAN who nominated Joe Smith in the 1956 Republican convention says he will do the same for Nelson Rockefeller this year. At least he is dropping a classier type of name.

AN EXECUTIVE is any man whose work is so important to the company that it can be put aside while he plays golf.

DAVID LAWRENCE

Opinion Polls Have Limitations

WASHINGTON—Vice President Nixon says he was surprised by the big vote he got on Tuesday in the Indiana primaries and that it shows the unreliability of public-opinion polls.

The polls themselves are taken honestly and in accordance with scientific principles of sampling. What's really wrong is that the correct interpretation of polls has sometimes been neglected and that the public hasn't been told the true limitations of polling.

Thus, how many people know that neither Dr. Gallup nor any other pollster for that matter, so far as this writer knows, has ever taken a state-by-state poll prior to a presidential election? The reason is that it costs too much.

Also, no polling organization has ever made a poll by congressional districts. This is also too expensive and takes too much time.

Yet before both presidential and congressional elections there have been many polls based on percentages of population taken as a whole across the country or by major regions.

Under our present electoral system, it wouldn't really matter if more persons voted Democratic in an election for the presidency, as a Republican could still win a majority of the electoral votes. Thus, there is a preponderance of Democrats in the country as a whole because there are so few Republicans in the South. If merely a percentage of the population nationally is taken, a poll would always show a Democratic victory, but the pollsters introduce compensating factors based on various types of samples and on regional groupings. In the end, they come up with percentages from which, on the basis of past experience, they make estimates that generally are correct within a few points.

SAMPLING, THEREFORE, is a mixture of prediction and correlation of current data with past statistics. The public, on the other hand, sometimes over-rates these predictions. In Indiana, for instance, Vice President Nixon says the advance polls showed Sen. Kennedy as taking 55 to 60 per cent of the total vote. Actually, the Vice President received more votes than did the Massachusetts

Senator, who got about 42 per cent of the total cast for all candidates.

This has led Mr. Nixon to say that he agrees with former President Truman that "the only poll that counts is the one that takes place on election day."

But the public doesn't want to wait till election day. It likes to talk about a coming election and to make guesses and perhaps bets. So the pollsters furnish a lot of significant information on which anybody can make his own estimate.

In England, one of the polling organizations went wrong last year in predicting that the Socialist-Laborites would get a much heavier vote than they did. The victory by the Conservatives was a surprise. What really happened? It is true there are more Socialist-Labor voters than Conservatives, but the pollsters neglected to find out accurately what proportion of those they polled intended to vote on election day. Also, included in the poll were many who were not eligible to vote due to residential or other requirements of law.

THE SAME THING CAN happen in the United States this year. Apathy is a big factor in national elections. Many people who are not discontented with things as they are will fail to register or to vote. Polls taken without regard to whether a person is eligible or likely to vote are faulty.

Then there's the question of personality. It is still true that people express themselves as liking or disliking a particular candidate but, when they get in the voting booth, they may be influenced by party considerations or by a desire not to see a change or they will vote finally for a personality about whom, months before, their feelings had been unfavorable.

THE POLLSTERS CANNOT, in the nature of things, get to the bottom of each individual's reasons or be sure that even the things said in answer to the questions will be dominant in the voter's mind on election day. A safer rule of prediction is to base it on the amount of economic contentment or discontent that prevails in each state, rather than on personalities. The pocketbook motive counts far more than prejudice for or against a particular haircut or mustache and the "look" of a candidate.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Too Many 'Reporters' Write Their Preference, Not Fact

BACK IN THE DAYS when I used to write a little politics for the city desk, a candidate who won a primary election with nearly 60 per cent of the vote was considered an impressive winner.

But when Jack Kennedy beat Hubert Humphrey in Wisconsin by 110,000 votes, the learned men of our profession discounted Jack's victory and found the result "negative."

One week later Dick Nixon polled 78.4 of the Republican vote in Illinois. But here again, the journalistic pundits were unimpressed by the Vice President's showing.

Ten days ago, a prominent Philadelphia newspaper publisher confided to me that Nixon wouldn't have a chance against any Democratic candidate in the fall election. "Nixon's lined up with the wrong crowd in my state," he added.

Then came the Pennsylvania primary. This time, poor Richard rolled up a whopping 950,000 votes or more than President Eisenhower's 1956 primary record. But the wailing went on. My friend Drew Pearson talked lugubriously of the gloom in the Nixon camp over "lagging Nixon polls and lagging Nixon primary results."

Indiana came next. It was freely predicted that Jack Kennedy's total vote in the Hoosier State would exceed Nixon's by a large margin. So what happened? Well sir, as Don Shoemaker would say, Nixon again broke President Eisenhower's 1956 primary record and at this writing holds a 5-4 lead over the Massachusetts Senator.

YOU MAY expect another rash of rationalizations following the West Virginia primary next Tuesday. If Kennedy loses to Hubert Humphrey, the experts will be writing off Jack's chances for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

Should Kennedy win with the odds admittedly against him, it will be more difficult for the Adlai Stevenson newspaper cult to paint out the image of Kennedy's rising popularity. But they will have a go at it.

The enchantment which some writers have for their favorite public figures often leads to absurd conclusions. I recall the Republican convention at Philadelphia in 1940 when Joe Alsop wanted to see the late Sen. Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan nominated.

Joe's stories to the New York Herald-Tribune always found Vandenberg gaining in strength even though "Van" told his friends quite candidly that he knew he didn't have a chance. And so it is this year. Most of the syndicated columnists have Kennedy tabbed for defeat at the convention, and Nixon is "getting the business" from all sides.

Scotty Reston of the New York Times is annoyed because the Vice President uses the "background conference" to leak "snippets of political information" calculated to serve Nixon's purpose.

As an old hand in the "background dinner" technique, Scotty is well qualified to write on this subject. Yet I suspect that if he asked Nixon for a quotable interview, he would get it.

TOO MANY first rate reporters have now become journalists who write not of the news as it is, but as they would like it to be. Former star reporter Bob Casey of the Chicago Daily News used to call this acquired profundity "sissy talk."

The wire services, so long as men such as Jack Bell of the Associated Press and Lyle Wilson of United Press International are around, can be depended upon to report this important year's political news fairly and accurately.

But let the reader be aware that most of the pontificating one reads in various columns should be labeled as opinion rather than news. Such as the column you are reading, for example.

Public Forum

Trades Council Officer Opposes 'E'

EDITOR:

Proposition E on the May 10 ballot would permit most employees of the City of Long Beach to hold jobs calling for work above and outside their city employment, and further would give the City Council the right to regulate employment by ordinances adopted by the City Council. Such practice would be contrary to the interests of the working public of the City of Long Beach, and contrary to the interests of the City of Long Beach.

THE EMPLOYEES of the City of Long Beach have civil service rights and tenure of position which limits the ability of the city to terminate their employment even when there is abuse of the employment by the employees. Individuals in private employment most often are subject to prompt termination in the event that their work does not meet desired standards.

Therefore, an individual who is not able to perform his work properly, because of overwork, will not be meeting the desired standards expected of him as a city employee. It is recognized that all employees must have a certain amount of rest from work to be effective. The City of Long Beach pays for and is entitled to the full efforts of its employees.

Secondary jobs held by employees of the City of Long Beach would deprive the working citizenry of Long Beach of job opportunities required by them. This would impair individual economies and eventually the economy of the City of Long Beach.

CARLETON B. WEBB,
Secretary, Long Beach Building Trades Council,
1231 Locust Ave.

Got Lost on Turkish Story

EDITOR:

In your paper we read a column-and-a-half packed with what the police did to rebellious Turkish students, but not one paragraph telling why they rebelled.

We have not read previous accounts of this subject, so we don't have the least inkling of what the young Turks are rebelling against. If such information was published earlier, don't you think you should brief the same in subsequent stories for the benefit of late-comers?

Or do you accept AP word for word, yours not to reason why?

M. S. BASHAM,
233 Newport Ave.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Today's news develops so swiftly and in such volume that it is not always possible to repeat yesterday's.)

Wise Bldg. Proposed As Parking Area

EDITOR:

Wouldn't it be far more profitable for the business men of Pine Ave. to seek conversion of the Wise Bldg. into a multi-level parking area surrounded by

shops? That would not sacrifice the Long Beach taxpayers nor jeopardize the future of the city's public library. And it certainly would be a more realistic solution of the problem of bringing more shoppers to the downtown stores.

MRS. W. T. J. HARRIS,
60 Santiago Ave.

Captain Easy No Nuclear Expert

EDITOR:

I am sorry to see your paper printing false information about radioactivity. In the comic strip "Captain Easy" our hero could not possibly need decontamination after flying by a radioactive source in an airplane. Decontamination removes radioactive dust that gets on you like any other dirt by physically coming in contact with it. He could have received a lethal dose however and never need decontamination. Just as a doctor X rays you, you receive a small dose but you do not become radioactive.

There is enough misunderstanding about radioactivity without printing misleading information.

C. H. DAVIS,
2128 Bermuda St.

Sickened but Not Surprised

EDITOR:

I was sickened as any decent human being would be at the report Mrs. Moss gave on cruelty to a cat. But I was not as surprised as she was that there were women in the crowd.

What about mothers who give young kittens to small children to maim and kill? Sometimes these helpless creatures are handled and mauled for days after they are injured and sick. A woman, especially a mother, is supposed to feel tenderness for all young creatures, yet they permit this.

What kind of people will these children turn out to be? Like the ones Mrs. Ross saw in that mob. Incidentally, I am a mother, a lover of children and all animals.

RUTH JUSSILA,
6129 Bigelow St.

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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Famed 'Rock' Crumbling Into Ruins

CORREGIDOR, Philippines (UPI) — The "Rock" has fallen upon bad days. This great symbol of American and Filipino courage and perseverance is crumbling into ruins, forgotten by all but the few remaining men who helped defend it. It is a neglected shambles of weeds, rust—and ghostly memories.

Eighteen years ago today—on May 7, 1942—Gen. Jonathan Wainwright surrendered Corregidor to the Japanese army, which had crushed the defenders of Bataan barely a month before.

TODAY, the great guns point silently toward the South China Sea. The shells remain neatly stacked and unfired. For, as was the tragic case at Singapore, they were emplaced to shoot in only one direction—to the sea. The Japanese came from the rear, on Bataan, and Corregidor's "impregnable" guns were helpless.

There is a small detachment of the Philippine navy on Corregidor today. Its members live with their families in a little village near the old stone warfs and guide an occasional visitor through the giant underground tunnels in which hundreds of thousands of artillery shells are stored.

At the highest point on the fortress island, a lighthouse serves to guide ships into Manila Bay. Below, overgrown by the jungle, are the rows of gutted barracks, left as they were those 18 years ago. Rats nest in smashed GI footlockers. Lizards scurry over rusted steel helmets and old weapons.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's hillside headquarters (he later moved into the tunnels below) still stands intact, a few scraps of faded paper fluttering on the bulletin board.

The once mowed parade fields are high in weeds. There are shallow graves. There are many human bones.

Atop a small pole, near the deserted tunnels, is a sun-bleached skull of some forgotten soldier—an American, Filipino, or Japanese?

Deep in the moulding tunnels, on the walls of what once were the hospital wards, are written farewell messages—scrawled on the stone with pencils or chalk and blood. They are signed here. Two years ago, in Washington, a bill was passed in Congress authorizing \$7,500,000 for this purpose. The Senate, however, failed to act on it.

Filipino leaders, however, want to develop Corregidor as a money-making tourist attraction.

There has been talk, about plans to build a memorial

At Last! A Real Candidate!

All Long Beach Is Excited Over
IRWIN ZELTNER! Why? Because they know
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Candidate Ever Presented to the Voters!
WIN WITH HIM!

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For Council 2nd District

HENRY H. POWELL—CHAIRMAN CITIZENS' COMMITTEE

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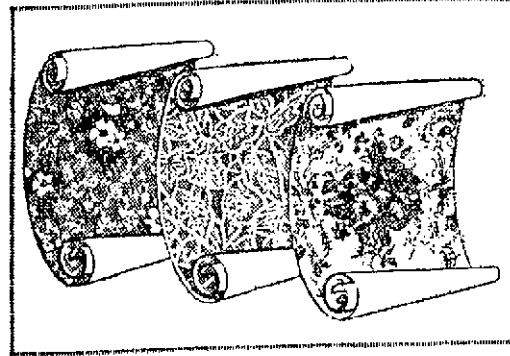
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HOW CAN A MOTORIST KNOW WHICH TIRES HE SHOULD BUY TO PROVIDE SAFETY FOR HIMSELF AND FAMILY?

????????????????

★ A THIRD GRADE TIRE IS

A THIRD GRADE TIRE

★ IT MAKES NO DIFFERENCE WHETHER IT MAY BE MADE OF COTTON, RAYON, NYLON, OR CHEWING GUM, IT IS AT VERY BEST, STILL A THIRD GRADE, THIRD QUALITY TIRE.

★ COMMON SENSE TELLS US THAT EVEN A SECOND GRADE TIRE IS UNSAFE AND SOME TIMES A FIRST GRADE EQUIPMENT TIRE IS QUESTIONABLE.

★ THEN—BY WHAT STRETCH OF THE IMAGINATION, CAN THESE RUBBER MANUFACTURERS AND SOME OF THEIR DEALERS EXPECT THE MOTORING PUBLIC TO BELIEVE THEM WHEN THEY ADVERTISE ABSOLUTE SAFETY ON THIRD GRADE TIRES SELLING FROM \$10.00 TO \$13.75?

★ IF THEIR THIRD GRADE TIRES ARE SAFE ON TODAY'S HIGH SPEED FREEWAYS, AS THEY ADVERTISE, THEN WHY DO THEY MAKE A SECOND GRADE TIRE????

★ WHY DO THEY MAKE A FIRST GRADE TIRE????

★ WHY DO THEY MAKE A PREMIUM TIRE????

★ DEAR MR. AND MRS. MOTORIST — I STARTED IN THE TIRE BUSINESS IN 1911, BEFORE MANY OF YOU WERE BORN. THERE IS ONE SIN, OF WHICH I HOPE WE WILL NEVER BE GUILTY—THE SIN OF KNOWINGLY RECOMMENDING A TIRE FOR YOU AND YOUR FAMILY WHICH IS TOO WEAK TO DO THE JOB: AN INFERIOR TIRE THAT COULD COST A LIFE.

★ SOMETIMES WE FORGET THAT TIRES ARE ABOUT THE LEAST EXPENSIVE ITEM OF A CAR'S OPERATION, LESS THAN 1c PER MILE FOR A COMPLETE SET OF THE BEST TIRES YOU CAN BUY.

★ IF THERE WERE STRONGER AND SAFER TIRES THAN THOSE WE SELL, THEN BY ALL MEANS, YOU SHOULD BUY AND USE THEM; BECAUSE IN TODAY'S HIGH SPEED TRAFFIC, THE BEST ARE NONE TOO GOOD.

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TRIP'S FOCAL POINT

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400 AWE-INSPIRING MILES

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Homemaker's delight! Furnace and washer in this room are away from view in the living-dining area; water heater is concealed in upper cabinet; space on pegboard wall for cleaning items, hooks for rainwear and other clothing.
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In a nearby mobile home park the residents were all agog watching the Smiths keep up with the Browns and the Browns keep up with the Smiths. (For obvious reasons the true names are omitted.)
Soon both had identical models of the most expensive homes, Life Shade awnings, patios, etc.
Everyone suspected it was a battle between Smith and Brown until they heard the men talking one night after a gay party in the recreation hall.
One of the men said:
"Look I'll lay off keeping up with you if you will lay off keeping up with me."
The other replied:
"Heavens to Betsy yes. I was about to divorce my wife if she needed me just once more to buy what your wife needed you into buying."
The men shook hands fervently and the second was heard to murmur with all his heart.
"Man, I'm with you—like Damon and Pythias. What is your attorney's name in case I need a divorce."

RULES, even in such ultra, ultra trailer estates as the Long Beach Trailer Estates, 6541 Atlantic Ave., are sometimes broken and justly so.
The Estates has a strict rule that no pets are allowed on the premises.
So what happens?
Mrs. Bernice L. May, who with her husband manages the popular mobile home haven, opened her door one recent rainy morning and found a mama cat and her four young kittens in a box on the May patio.
It seems Daryl Jackson found the mother cat and her kittens in the back seat when he started to get in his auto on the dismal day.
He didn't want to violate the no pet rule.
Soooo, anyone want a nice kitten? See the Mays.

CALIFORNIA LIVING, as only the mobile home dweller can enjoy it to the fullest, received a nice assist from the warming weather, Mrs. May reports.
Mae and Lonnie Roberson entertained their guests, their son and wife, Bev and Lonnie Roberson, and their daughter and husband, Dick and Terry Lyon, with a chicken dinner in the patio.
Lucille and Roy Hoffman carried out the outdoor living theme by serving a barbecued chicken dinner on their patio. Dinner guests included Rose and Dean Anderson, Mae and Delbert Dunham, Dick Dunham and Nellie Christison.
Grace Dunn entertained at a bridge luncheon. Matilda Sapp won first prize and Lucille Hoffman second.
Its off into the wide, blue yonder and a life of ease under the palm trees in tropical Hawaii for Pearly Thomas and her friend, Helen Ormsby. They are flying to Honolulu for an eight-day visit.
Bess and Earl Cleland took an 18-day trip to Springfield and Portland, Ore., to visit their daughter and her family. . . . The Obervays entertained overnight Mr. and Mrs. Wallis Gray from National City. . . . Mary and Fred Glidden visited the Halfens in Palm Springs. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bouchard took a trip to Death Valley.
New residents at the Long Beach Trailer Estates include Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Lambert and Russell and Madonna Keller.

MEADOW LARK Mobile Estates, 12152 Trask Ave., Garden Grove, was the scene of a combo anniversary and bingo party. Gay floral decorations and colorful birthday cakes paid tribute to the mighty efforts of Mrs. Pauline Orr and her committee, Florence Jensen, Eva Patrick and Ebba Corrison, who served homemade strawberry shortcake.
Those who attended the party reported it a huge success. They included Ken and Harriet Fry, Frank and Esther Kinton, Ralph and Effie Bever, Jack and Ebba Corrison, William and Bessie Scott, Mrs. Eloy Spiegel, Charles and Zella Pruitt, Woody and Eva Patrick, Jim and Gertrude Jarvis, Monty and Mary Tillison, Cal and Jody Small, Archie and Florence Willet, Deas and Margaret MacFarlane, Conrad and Gene Spagenberg, Charles and Hazel Luff, Leonard and Lela Hazen, Ed and Ally Taft, Walter and Anna Blake, Alice Barnes, Hattie Gilbert, Mike and Florence Jensen and Wally and Fern Kleaveland.
Bicycling is the latest craze to sweep Meadow Lark. On almost every patio there are two bicycles.
New residents include Ross and Lois Harrison and Bill and Bea Young.

PARK AVALON Trailer Lodge residents, 750 E. Carson St., Torrance, have started a shuffle board tournament. Twelve teams are entered and games will be played Thursday evenings and Sunday afternoons through July 9. Individual trophies will be given the winners.
An all male committee of John Little, Lee Devlin and Scottie Guiver served the monthly Sunday morning breakfast.
And don't forget the brave, self sacrificing soul who gave up all of his New Year's resolutions for Lent.

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New Laws Protect Mobile Home-Livers

Legislators and state government agencies throughout the West are probably better informed about "mobile living" than the populace at large.

The reason: lawmakers in Oregon, Washington, Texas, Idaho, and California have long recognized the need for laws and regulations covering a category of society that numbers more than three million persons in just the states named.

Significantly, the laws enacted have, year by year, reflected the growing recognition of a new way of life and the increasing public responsibility exhibited by what was an infant industry as recently as 10 years ago.

This industry, through organizations like the Trailer Coach Association, has adopted a policy of self-policing — working with the state divisions of housing, highways, and sanitation to draw up standards for plumbing, heating, wiring and other trailer features that affect on-the-road and trailer park safety.

A California law now in effect on construction standards is almost certain to be duplicated in principle by other western states. It raises and standardizes specifications for fittings, piping, wiring and electrical insulating materials in trailers.

Arrival at workable, high standards has resulted from months of technical conferences between state agencies and committees of trailer manufacturers.

Laws making the highway

Marriage Vows Are Exchanged

Frank Perkins and Estel Minter exchanged marriage vows in the beautiful lanai at Riviera Anaheim Mobile Home Park, 300 W. Katella Ave., Anaheim.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the recreation hall. The bride and groom were noticeably nervous during the cake cutting.

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Boat Owners Are Reminded About Their Liabilities in Accidents

Boat owners are reminded of such equipment by the Long Beach Insurance Assn. that California legislation now forbids the operation of any motor boat or vessel, or the manipulation of any water skis or similar devices, in a reckless or negligent manner so as to endanger life, limb or property of any person.

According to Ken Patterson, president of the insurance group, violation of any regulations regarding operation of such equipment constitutes prima facie evidence of negligence.

Patterson said that the owner of a vessel is liable for any injury or damage caused by negligent operation when the vessel is being operated with his express or implied consent.

Knowledge and consent are presumed when the vessel is under the control of an immediate member of the owner's family.

The owner is subrogated to the rights of the injured party and may recover against the negligent operator of the vessel.

No action for personal injury will be abated by reason of death of the injured person or any person liable under the Act.


All boat owners are advised to check with a member of the Long Beach Insurance Assn. as to whether their present liability policies are adequate.

According to Patterson, many comprehensive personal policies are now inadequate. Patterson explained that members of the Long Beach Insurance Assn. are all independent insurance agents and thus can offer the clients a variety of coverages and are not tied to only one company. He says that only from an independent insurance agent can a person be sure of getting this localized, on-the-spot insurance service.

You're Safer... Better Protected... When You Buy Your Insurance Through an Independent Insurance Agent... Because...

ONLY an independent insurance agent can make sure all your insurable risks are covered by insurance. No single company can do this... because no one company offers every type of business insurance. When you buy insurance directly from an insurance company, it's likely you'll hear only about the policy or policies which that company wants to sell you. An independent insurance agent, on the other hand, is free to choose the best insurance for your business out of hundreds of policies offered by different competing companies.

Your independent insurance agent will personally supervise a complete analysis of all your business exposures, prevent wasteful overlapping of insurance coverage, recommend additional protection where needed, and see to it that your business insurance is kept up-to-date.



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HENRY DURANT JR. INSURANCE BROKER "Marine Insurance Specialist" 5918 E. Second St. GE 9-4513	BEAUCHAMP & RANDALL Earl Beauchamp-Paul Randall Every Kind of Insurance 3313 Long Beach Blvd. GA 4-0736	MALCOLM & WILLIAMS Insurance Agents and Brokers 115 Pina HE 6-4936
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D. L. ROBBINS
Announces Name Change

New Name for Belmont Shore Bank

Dwight L. Robbins, president of Bank of Belmont Shore, announced the board of directors has changed the bank's name to Coast Bank.

Plans to expand operations into Orange County necessitated a change in name at this time, according to Robbins.

All employees, officers and directors remain the same, and the friendly independent bank atmosphere will continue as always.

Bank of Belmont Shore deposits reached an all time high recently. Savings interest at 3 per cent per annum, the highest rate permitted by banking law, will now be paid four times per year beginning on June 30.

Deposits made by the 10th of every month earn interest from the first of every month. New accounts are cordially invited.

Builders to See Film of World Series

Narrated by Dodger announcer Vince Scully, a 35-minute sound film in full color, presenting a composite of the 1959 World Series between the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Chicago White Sox, will highlight the entertainment program of the regular monthly membership meeting of the Builders' Exchange of Long Beach scheduled for tomorrow night in the Red Velvet Room of the Lafayette Hotel. It was announced by President Wallace L. Wilson.

Showing of the film ties in directly with the current membership campaign launched by the Exchange last Wednesday when some 25 of its 200 members took the field in a one-day opening drive for "100 new members by June 13th," President Wilson explained.

All new members joining the Exchange prior to that date and all members sponsoring a new application will be the special guests of the Exchange at a "Dodger Party" slated for immediately after the close of the campaign, he stated. This will include a steak dinner at Brower's restaurant, chartered bus transportation to the Coliseum, and a reserved seat at one of the Dodger games.

Results of last Wednesday's one-day drive will not be announced until tomorrow night's meeting, but in the "warm-up" period which preceded it, a total of 18 new members, or nearly 20 per cent of the campaign goal, had already been secured, Wilson stated.

All Mothers Are Saluted by Haseltine

When the Lord said to Adam, "I will give you an helpmate," and created woman, that was no doubt the first real Mother's Day. However, it was in May, 1915, that official recognition was given to the proclamation signed by President Woodrow Wilson, which urged that the second Sunday in May be observed as Mother's Day. The woman back of this project was Anna Jarvis who labored for many years to gain recognition for this tribute to mothers.

When we think of the seriousness and importance of Mother's role in this world it behooves each of us to have an increased love and respect for mothers in general. Without the true sacrifice which so many mothers have experienced there would be a far different story to tell in many individual lives. There would certainly be fewer of our really great men and far less people who would have finished their education. Many mothers today are worthy of all the praise that has been sung and written about them. Their influence has entered every corner of the globe and has inspired men in every generation to nobler deeds and actions.

So we, too, extol their virtues and realize that they can be the balance that is needed in many of our lives.

Enjoy a new shopping adventure at Haseltine's, 638 E. 4th St.

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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-B-5
LONG BEACH, CALIF., Sunday, May 8, 1960

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Lost in the 'Lonely Crowd'

Population Boom May Cost Students Their Individuality

By P. D. ELDRED

BERKELEY (AP) — California's exploding population has produced a crisis in higher education which not only calls for fantastic expenditures but is regarded by some worried educators as a massive threat to student individualism.

In a proud and expansive state where "the more the better" has often been taken as a measure of success, the "how and where" of providing college education for a teeming multitude of students has become an unbelievably complicated problem.

Directly under the gun in this paradoxical situation is the huge University of California. Its 45,000 students already are jamming classrooms on its seven campuses and enrollment applications are mounting by the thousands every year.

There is every indication that the tremendous university, expanding more rapidly perhaps than any similar institution in the United States, will have to build facilities and find competent faculty to teach as many as 105,000 by 1975.

FUNDAMENTAL IN the California concept of higher education is the theory that every youth should be able to get an education up to the limits of his ability, with the door left open to all.

"California is facing the greatest crisis in higher education in the history of this nation," declares Dr. Clark Kerr, U.C. president.

"Our university is daily becoming more crowded, and this trend is a source of grave concern.

"The specter of an oppressive mass society is one of the fears of our age . . . We must not lose sight of the greatness and power and courage of the individual human mind.

"We must dedicate ourselves to making our university seem smaller . . . more personalized and decentralized . . . as it grows bigger. It must be more intimate. This is one of the overriding challenges of the years ahead . . .

"Otherwise, a host of baffled students are going to get lost in the 'lonely crowd' and many of the things we love about our university are going to get lost along with the students."

U.C. ALREADY HAS very stiff entrance requirements, so high that only the top 15 per cent of all high school graduates in the state are eligible to enroll. They have to make at least a B average in certain subjects to get in.

Auditorium Income May Set Record

The Long Beach Municipal Auditorium will break all records for the past 30 years if the present trend in revenue continues, it was reported Saturday.

Win F. Hanssen, Auditorium manager, said the building is nearly \$20,000 ahead of last year. He noted that this was for the 10-month period ended May 1, and that May and June usually are two lucrative months for the fiscal year ending June 30.

Hanssen said his accumulative cash receipts for fiscal 1959-60 were \$130,800 as compared with \$110,839.04 for fiscal 1958-59, both as of May 1.

Hall rental receipts have totaled \$41,804.90 as compared with \$37,152.86 for the same 10-month period a year previous.

Other incidental receipts have shown an increase, Hanssen added. There has been an increase in working costs, with the Auditorium absorbing its own liability insurance costs. This amounts to more than \$5,000 annually.

that eligibility be cut to 12 1/2 per cent—the top eighth. For the 13 state colleges in California, freshmen would be selected from the upper one-third of high school grads.

Educators, however, are convinced that merely tightening entrance requirements is in itself no solution; that university enrollment must be held down by other means.

This is why the State of California has embarked on what Elmo Morgan, university vice president for business, calls a "fantastically expensive and complicated" three-way expansion program—in the university, the state colleges and many junior colleges.

It will divert thousands of students to junior colleges for their first two years, and to improved state colleges for full, four-year courses.

TO KEEP PACE with soaring enrollments on the seven U.C. campuses, the university's regents have approved a 1960-61 capital improvements program asking a legislative appropriation next year of 82 million dollars, more than three times the figures of 1957-58.

Currently, the biggest outlays center on the main U.C. campuses at Los Angeles and Berkeley.

UCLA, with enrollment now of 16,600, could be flooded with as many as 33,000 by 1975 if allowed to grow unchecked. But university planners say they intend to hold the line at around 27,500 and stabilize enrollment at that level.

The same goes for Berkeley, with almost 20,000 students on the campus now. The line there, too, has been drawn at 27,500.

Expansion plans call for enlarging the university branches at Davis, Santa Barbara, Riverside and La Jolla so that each of them can accommodate as many as 10,000 students in the next decade. The four now enroll only 7,000 all told.

Two new branches will be established, one in the San Jose-Santa Cruz area and the other in Orange County.

The seventh present campus is the medical center in San Francisco with 1,600 students. It will not become a general campus but will continue as a specialized medical institution.

The inflation bogey hangs heavy over all projected cost

estimates for capital expenditures in the years to come.

The cheapest atomic reactor for student laboratory use costs around \$100,000 and, as one official pointed out, "you used to be able to put up a whole building for little more than that."

SEVERAL THINGS are happening all at once which, Morgan explains, are making all estimating exceedingly complex.

Foremost, of course, is the fact that California's population literally is exploding, with approximately 450,000 persons moving into the state every year.

Then there are the "war babies," the wave of youngsters born in 1941-42, who are just coming of college age. The "hump" on this student crop is expected to peak around 1961.

A third factor is the percentage of students who go

on to college from high school. Years ago, only 17 per cent enrolled in college; today the figure is up to 32 per cent.

"We go on the assumption that we are going to provide the same educational opportunity in the future as in the past." In California that means making it possible for every youth to get an education up to the limits of his ability, with the door left open to all.

Surgeons Take Two Bullets From Verwoerd Head

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — Physicians Saturday removed the two bullets fired into the head of Premier Hendrik F. Verwoerd a month ago in an assassination attempt.

The 58-year-old Premier's condition was reported satisfactory after surgery.

Verwoerd was shot April 9 at the Johannesburg annual fair, moments after he had delivered a speech defending the "apartheid" white-supremacy policies of his government.

David Pratt, a wealthy

B-6—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, May 8, 1960

white farmer, hit him in the right cheek and below his ear with two shots from a .32 pistol. One of the slugs shattered Verwoerd's jaw.

The assassin has been removed from the Johannesburg prison, where he first was held, to "an unknown destination."

(Political Advertisement)

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Reg. 7.15 gal. Alkyd flat	gallon	5.99
Reg. 8.95 Semi-gloss	gallon	6.99
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many worth to 24.95

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may co. lamps—third floor

(Political Advertisement)
3. "NO" on "A"
"A" brings the off-to-one-side Annex total to **\$6,100,000**
IT'S TOO MUCH.
Paul R. Witcor

L.A. Mayor on Trip

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Mayor Norris Poulson plans to leave today for Chicago where he will attend Tuesday's opinion session of the annual U. S. Conference of Mayors. The mayor said he would return to his office May 16.

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AF Cadet From Long Beach Real Falconer at Academy

By BILL DUNCAN
L. P-T Staff Writer

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Daryl Wood, 23, of 2031 E. 7th St., Long Beach, is a falconer.

Wood is a cadet at the Air Force Academy here. He was selected as a falconer by the academy and handles the warlike bird, Mach 1—one of three falcons that are mascots of the Air Force Academy.

BEING A FALCONER is no easy job, admits Wood, who said he must train the birds to respond to his whistle. Also, Wood must help capture the mascots in their native habitat on the academy's rugged reservation.

This chore is not easy, he says, since the falcon must be young and unable to fly when captured. The young ones aren't so bad, but the mother bird will attack when she sees her babies being swiped.

Wood, a former student at Fresno State College, entered the academy after he had joined the regular Air Force as an enlisted man. He graduated from Wilson High School in Long Beach.

WOOD SAID the predatory birds are fed raw beef hearts in captivity. He said once the birds are trained they will return to the handler at the sound of a whistle.

The falcon was adopted as the academy's mascot because of its speed on the wing, which the Air Force emulates with its man-made wings. The young Long Beach cadet is a third classman at the academy.

Rancheros Riding Up the Santa Ynez

SANTA BARBARA (UPI)—More than 500 persons set off on horseback Saturday for a week-long trek celebrating the 30th anniversary of Los Rancheros Visitadores.

The riders departed after a dress parade at the old mission here. Their route will take them over the Santa Ynez Valley. The ride ends with ceremonies next Friday at the Santa Ines Mission at Solvang.



DARYL WOOD AND MACH 1
Cadet Whistles While He Works

Jury Quizzes 3 More in Cohen Income Probe

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Three Cincinnati residents have explained to a federal grand jury what they know of ex-convict Mickey Cohen's finances.

Charles Schneider, a tree surgeon, refused to say what his testimony was in the closed hearing Friday. Schneider's daughter, 15-year-old platinum-blond singer Janet Shay, also was quizzed.

The third witness, Barney Peller, an ex-fight promoter, was the only one of the trio who admitted being a "personal friend" of the pudgy ex-mobster. Why the three were ordered here was a mystery.

Sandra Hagen, 19, a model, was believed to have cooperated when Federal Judge Myron D. Crocker told her

(Political Advertisement)

4. "NO" on "A"
1958, Ocean Ave., central, annex
proposal was only \$2,470,000.
1/2 of "A."
Paul B. Wilcox

Venice Reports Radioactivity Up

VENICE, Italy (AP)—Radioactivity increased recently in rain falling in and around this old city of canals, the climatic center of the Venice Hospital reports. Rain on April 15 was 80 per cent above normal, Prof. Ugo Croatto said. The radioactivity dropped off for a few days and then rose again on April 19-20. No explanation was given for the rise, but Croatto said radioactivity levels in Venice were still far below danger.

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Very soft, excellent for all personal or cosmetic uses. White, blue, green, pink. Reg. 25c for 300's,

8 for 1.59 Case of 48 8.95

Reg. 15c for 600's,

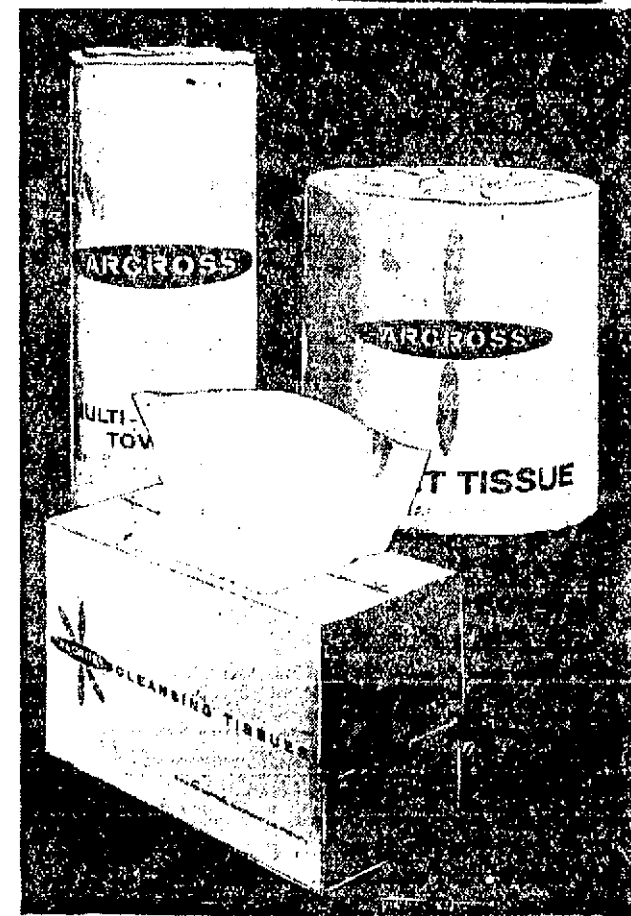
4 for 1.59 Case of 24 8.95

household roll tissues

Facial soft, absorbent, multi-purpose household towels in white, pink, yellow, green. Reg. 30c,

6 for 1.19 Case of 36 6.95

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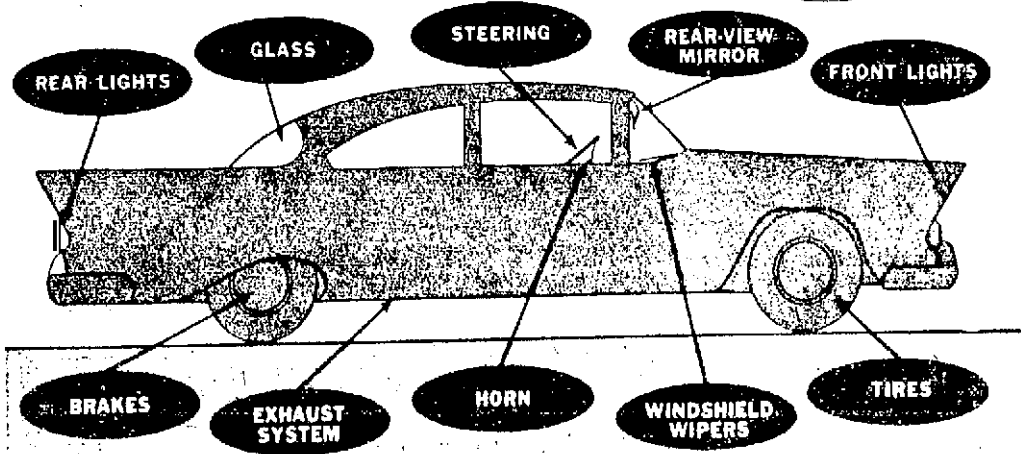


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HARBOR VIEWS

What Ever Became of Acapulco Ship?

By LEE CRAIG

What's happened to the Tarsus?

We heard a few months ago that the Tarsus, a 15,498-ton vessel which was formerly the old Exochorda of American Export Lines, was coming here to begin regular passenger service to Acapulco and Mazatlan.

An organization called Fiesta Cruise Liner was to handle her bookings and other arrangements. The service was advertised, some travel agents took reservations for the cruises and most travel editors wrote enthusiastically about the new venture.

Others adopted a wait and see attitude. They recalled that there had been trumpet sounds and house-top announcements in past years about similar attempts to develop this unexploited, lucrative-seeming trade. These had all ended in fiasco.

Sure enough, the Tarsus, on her way here to begin her first scheduled cruise April 16, was halted in Jamaica with engine trouble.

After a few days of indecision, Fiesta Cruise Lines in Hollywood had only one comment.

"Let's forget the whole thing," they said.

Meanwhile, as far as we know, the Tarsus is still in Jamaica, her new life over before it began.

BERTHS 1 AND 2 on Pier A, Long Beach Harbor, should be back in service by June 1, according to Chief Harbor Engineer Bob Hoffmaster. This will coincide with the removal from service of Berths 3 and 4 so they may receive the same type face lifting.

The projects are tentatively approved by the state as made necessary by subsidence. This means the state will pay 25 per cent of their cost in accordance with terms of the tidelands compromise act.

THE SANDLARKS and Long Beach Harbor Department will sponsor another tea dance Saturday in the penthouse of the new harbor administration building for the crew of the British liner Orsova.

Biggest hit of the affair will probably be the Orsova dining room stewards' band. They made their own instruments out of whatever was handy aboard ship.

THE FORMER Swedish liner Stockholm, which made the headlines in 1956 for her collision with the Andrea Doria, has been taken over by the East German Trade Union Federation as a vacation cruise ship. The 12,396-ton vessel was bought for about \$4,000,000 from the Svenska Amerika Line.

East Germany's first passenger ship of any size, she has a new name which will give headline writers a little trouble if she ever has another collision.

The ship is now called Voelkerfreundschaft which means "International Friendship."

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Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Almar	LB-75	Calmar Line	May 8	San Fran
African	LB-10	Stiles Marine	May 9	San Fran
Ames Victory	164	Stiles Marine	May 9	San Fran
Bengalen (Dut)	LB-67	Jaya Pac & Hoogh	May 14	San Fran
Barge No. 510	237	Gulfstream Columbia Riv	May 9	Coos Bay
Beagle	LB-75	Calmar Line	May 9	San Fran
Chikoo (Mex)	107	Nav Unidos Del Pac	May 7	Point Masu
Chi Lung (China)	LB-24	Taiwan Nav Co	May 7	San Fran
Coos Bay	135	Al Pelice Lumber	May 9	Coos Bay
Colina (Tkr)	238	Socomy Mobil Oil	May 8	Oakland
Canada Mail	153	American Mail	May 11	San Fran
Ceslemunde	LB-13	Hamborg American	May 10	San Fran
Galileo Ferraris (It)	198	Molson Nav	May 13	Hongkong
Hawallan Farmer	152	Amston Line	May 9	Savon
Hicido (It)	LB-8	Holmvald Line	May 9	Stockholm
James Monroe (L.B.)	145	Wallenius Line	May 9	San Fran
Kohoh Maru (Jap)	143	Daido Line	May 8	Yokohama
Kingsville (Haw)	237-E	Barrow Line	May 9	San Fran
Kibi Maru (Jap)	177	Hinode Kisen K.K.	May 7	Panama
Lech Garh (Brit)	190	Novak Mail	May 10	San Fran
Mormacurt	237-A	Moore McCormack	May 7	New York
Mormacurt	237-B	Moore McCormack	May 7	New York
Mormacurt	237-C	Moore McCormack	May 7	New York
Mormacurt	237-D	Moore McCormack	May 7	New York
Mormacurt	237-E	Moore McCormack	May 7	New York
Mormacurt	237-F	Moore McCormack	May 7	New York
Mormacurt	237-G	Moore McCormack	May 7	New York
Mormacurt	237-H	Moore McCormack	May 7	New York
Mormacurt	237-I	Moore McCormack	May 7	New York
Mormacurt	237-J	Moore McCormack	May 7	New York
Mormacurt	237-K	Moore McCormack	May 7	New York
Mormacurt	237-L	Moore McCormack	May 7	New York
Mormacurt	237-M	Moore McCormack	May 7	New York
Mormacurt	237-N	Moore McCormack	May 7	New York
Mormacurt	237-O	Moore McCormack	May 7	New York
Mormacurt	237-P	Moore McCormack	May 7	New York
Mormacurt	237-Q	Moore McCormack	May 7	New York
Mormacurt	237-R	Moore McCormack	May 7	New York
Mormacurt	237-S	Moore McCormack	May 7	New York
Mormacurt	237-T	Moore McCormack	May 7	New York
Mormacurt	237-U	Moore McCormack	May 7	New York
Mormacurt	237-V	Moore McCormack	May 7	New York
Mormacurt	237-W	Moore McCormack	May 7	New York
Mormacurt	237-X	Moore McCormack	May 7	New York
Mormacurt	237-Y	Moore McCormack	May 7	New York
Mormacurt	237-Z	Moore McCormack	May 7	New York

VESSELS DUE SATURDAY

Vessel	Berth	From	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Bunker Hill (Tkr)	166	Marine	W.H. Wickstrom	May 9	Marine
David E Day (Tkr)	232-D	Liverpool	Blue Star	May 12	San Fran
Oregon Standard (Tkr)	97	Portland	Richfield Oil	May 8	Seattle
Sonoma	193	Tacoma	Standard Oil	May 8	El Segundo
Varda (Nori)	LB-31	San Fran	The Oceanic S/S	May 9	Sydney
		San Fran	Pac Orient Express	May 9	Manila

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	Berth	From	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Alaska Service	LB-26	Rimber	W.R. Chamberlin	May 10	Rimber
Avon Tidewater	Oil	May 8	Avon	May 8	Avon
Bremen	Wallenius Line	May 10	San Fran	May 10	Vancouver
Golden Bear	LB-7	San Fran	Pac Far East	May 10	San Fran
Golden Star	119	New York	Stiles Marine	May 9	Vancouver
Kardanger (Ger)	114	San Fran	Hanseatic Vapors	May 10	Esperanza
Lomoc (Tkr)	113	Oleum	Pac Coast Transport	May 9	Edwards
President Fillmore	151	Hong Kong	American President	May 12	New York
P & T Leader	Anc	Everett	Pope & Talbot	May 8	Brooklyn
Sunlit (Brit)	Anc	Killing	Saguenay Ship	May 9	Port Esquival
Steel Advocate	LB-91	Norfolk	Island Line	May 9	San Fran
Go A Davidson	LB-78	El Segundo	Standard Oil	May 12	Yokohama

Norway Sons to Celebrate

Songs and folk dancing. Norwegian lunch, there will be dancing.

will mark the 55th anniversary of independence for Norway when the Sons of Norway Lodge, 361 Redondo Ave., holds a special program at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Virgil Sponberg, vice mayor, will speak. After a

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Survival, Water Topics Scheduled

Demonstrations of rescue and survival techniques for swimming and boating enthusiasts, a special lecture on "The California Water Problem" and four continuing programs are announced for the coming week by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division.

Donald Medley, director of safety services for the Long Beach chapter of the Junior Red Cross, will speak on "Survival and Safety" in a lecture demonstration beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Wilson High School choral room. Following the lecture and two illustrative films, the program moves to the swimming pool for a demonstration of rescue and survival techniques.

Assemblyman Carley V. Porter of the 69th District, chairman of the State Assembly Water Resources Committee, will address National



CARLEY PORTER
Water His Topic

Other admission-free programs this week:

MONDAY

Fifty Years of Progress in the Belgian Congo — Joseph Forciniti, "Congo Culture, Religion, Art, Social Structure," 7:30 p.m., Hughes Junior High School auditorium.

TUESDAY

Exploring Central America — Herbert Williams, "Western Highlands of Guatemala" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High School auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

Effective Property Management — John L. Goddard, "The

Sailor Suicide by Electrocution, Coroner Finds

A 22-year-old sailor apparently took his own life by electrocution Saturday aboard the USS Paul Revere at San Pedro, Dep. County Coroner Henry C. Ehrenkranz said.

The body of Michael Hayes, of Harvey, Ill., was found in the ship's electric shop but no death notes were found, Ehrenkranz said he was advised by the Navy.

An autopsy was scheduled for today or Monday.

(Political Advertisement)

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- A. Girls report less shyness and more dates, more self-confidence at work, getting better roles on stage and winning beauty contests, no fogging, and better vision from better corrective value.
- Q. How big are contact lenses?
- A. About 1/3 of an inch wide, and as thin as a piece of paper—much thinner than you imagine, as they need to cover only part of the pupils in your eyes for superb vision.
- Q. What happens if I drop a contact lens?
- A. Because contacts are tiny and made of light plastic, they practically float to the ground. They will not break unless you step on them.
- Q. What has made contacts so popular recently?
- A. The first contact lenses of 25 years ago were almost as large as half an eggshell, and required considerable skill. But 6 million Americans wear today's tiny, easy contacts.

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The queen of glamour fabrics, fine silk, imported and domestic, in a wonderful array of color. Small and large designs in allover florals or dramatic patterns. 36x42" wide.

Fine Silk Organza yd. 1.08
A riot of colors in fluid, flowing organza to make a very special evening the most elegant ever. High fashion shades of pink, maize, beige, shrimp, peacock, orchid, copen, dior blue, navy, black, white. 42" wide.

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Cotton-Rayon
Dots defy competition in the fashion world this summer, whether you choose small, medium or large size dots. We've got a tableful in a blend of cotton and rayon, hand-washable in many colors. 45" wide.

Assorted Drip Dry yd. 68c
A collection for summer days including embossed cottons, plisses, woven seersuckers and baby cords in plaids, stripes and fancies, small juvenile and conversation prints. 36-45".

Better Cottons yd. 88c
By the Yard
From the most famous cotton mills in America. Printed cotton satin, small classic designs, florals, abstract prints, novelty weaves, lenos, textures. New patterns and colors.

may co. Fashion yardage—second floor

Giants Bump Bucs, Tie for Lead

Monbouquette 1-Hits Tigers: 10th Loss in Row

BOSTON (AP) — Boston right-hander Bill Monbouquette Saturday held Detroit hitless in the seventh inning Saturday after giving up a double to the second batter of the game for a superb 5-0 victory.

Neil Chrissy, a former Red Sox, got the lone safety when his drive off the left field wall went for two bases. Gene Stephens had no chance for a home run.

C-2—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, May 8, 1960

Sports Merry-Go-Round

By FRANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Craig Gets Roach Sympathy

The play that spun Roger Craig into oblivion for two months seems to have become a conversation piece in the National League.

One man who can sympathize first-hand with the likable gentleman from Carolina is a Virginia who wears the togs of the Milwaukee Braves, Mel Roach.

Although still on the Braves' roster, Roach never has approached the greatness which many thought was within his grasp when he also was pole-axed by a base runner.

"I sure feel sorry for Roger," murmured Roach, a Coliseum visitor during mid-week. "I hope he shakes this thing better than I did."

Roach took over at second base for the Braves in mid-1958 when Red Schoendienst busted a digit. A polished fielder, he was hitting .309 when disaster struck in the person of Daryl Spencer, then with the Giants.

"When Red was hurt I got the break I was waiting for," reminisced Roach. "I got eight hits in the three games before Spencer clobbered me, yet I can't blame Spencer too much."

"I should never have tried the play. Schoendienst told me later that I was crazy to have tried it. He'd have tried for the force at second, but I went for the double play."

"Spencer smashed into me, head first. His leg swung around and cracked me on the knee that was dug in and braced. I heard a pop—and that's the last thing I remember. The pain knocked me out. I spent a month in the hospital, was in a cast for 10 weeks and was on crutches for two months—all because of torn ligaments."

Roach was a \$40,000 bonus baby who was so highly regarded that the Braves permitted him to finish his last two years at the University of Virginia.

"I spent four years out of baseball, really," smiled the 190-pounder. "My last two years at Virginia with the two years on Milwaukee's bench as a bonus baby."

"I shared those last two years of misery with Joey Jay, another bonus baby, because we were the only two guys on the club who'd talk to each other."

Roach was one of the greatest athletes ever to come from Virginia U. Playing varsity football as a freshman, he quarterbacked Ari Gueppie's club to 8-2 and 9-1 seasons. His last year he led the nation in points-after-touchdown with 37 for 42.

He almost signed a pro basketball contract, too. When playing against a Camp Le Jeune Marine Corps team, that starred Richie Guerin, Roach tallied 41 points in one game.

"I made 37 points in one half," Roach laughed, "then fouled out after two minutes in the second half."

He paused a moment to reflect on his original statement.

"I sure hope Craig snaps back from his bad shoulder," declared Roach. "A running like he got can really wreck a guy's career. Just ask the man who knows."

WARREN SPAHN, Milwaukee's 39-year-old pitching patriarch, was in a grouchy mood during his Coliseum visit than associates have seen him in years. Warren wasn't a bit bashful about explaining, either.

"I'm not pitching as much as I want to," growled the ancient southpaw. "Some people on this Milwaukee club think I'm all finished, but I could pitch for 10 more years the way I feel now. That's not as funny as it sounds, because 10 years ago some people started saying I was through. My last ball was gone and my legs were getting weak, they said."

"But I'm still around, aren't I... and I can't say the same for some of my good, old teammates who were knocking me in '50 and '51!"

Nor those who might have been knocking in '57 and '58, for that matter, Spahn!

EDDIE MATHEWS, a power hitter himself, has the highest respect for teammate Joe Adcock, who missed the Dodger series because of a pinched nerve in his back.

"Joe was telling 'em in Philadelphia that a hitter's best power came when he pulled the ball, that no opposite-field ball could compare with it," declared Mathews.

"But, in his first time up, Adcock smashed a 475-foot homer over the right-center scoreboard, which is the opposite field for Joe."

"Let me tell you, gentlemen, there's not a right-handed batter in baseball who can sock a ball in that direction with as much power as Joe Adcock... no matter what big Joe says."

I'll buy that crack, recalling one Coliseum swat of Adcock's that sizzled over the centerfield barrier around the 450-mark. It went into orbit and was claimed by three European countries.

Berra's Bally Ache

NEW YORK (UPI) — Yogi Berra had no fever, however, Berra of the New York Yankees was expected back in kees was sent home Saturday with a mild stomach disorder, uniform today.

Monbouquette faced only 30 batters.

There were only six outfield putouts, including sparkling catches by rookie Lu Clinton in right and veteran Bobby Thomson in center.

Clinton raced far to his left to snare Al Kaline's drive down the line in the fourth inning. Thomson got a little extra spring from his 36-year-old legs in dashing far in to juggle Lou Berberet's soft liner from the gloved hand to the other in the fifth.

AB	R	H	E
Yost, 3b	3	0	0
Chrissy, 1b	1	0	0
Boiling, 2b	4	0	0
Kalene, cf	3	0	0
Clinton, rf	3	0	0
Cast, lf	3	0	0
Berberet, ss	2	0	0
Foyl, 3b	3	0	0
Quinn, 1b	1	0	0
A. Mazwell	1	0	0
Burns, 2b	1	0	0
Amoros, 3b	1	0	0
Seimproch, 3b	0	0	0

AB	R	H	E
Buddins, 3b	3	0	0
Rumms, 2b-1b	3	0	0
Malone, 3b	4	0	0
Wertz, 1b	4	0	0
Green, 2b	1	0	0
Thompson, cf	4	0	0
Stiehm, lf	3	0	0
Clinton, rf	3	0	0
Sullivan, 3b	4	0	0
Monbouquette, p	3	0	0

Totals 28 0 0 0

—Batted in: Aguirre, 6th; Aguirre, 7th; Aguirre, 8th; Aguirre, 9th; Aguirre, 10th; Aguirre, 11th; Aguirre, 12th; Aguirre, 13th; Aguirre, 14th; Aguirre, 15th; Aguirre, 16th; Aguirre, 17th; Aguirre, 18th; Aguirre, 19th; Aguirre, 20th; Aguirre, 21st; Aguirre, 22nd; Aguirre, 23rd; Aguirre, 24th; Aguirre, 25th; Aguirre, 26th; Aguirre, 27th; Aguirre, 28th; Aguirre, 29th; Aguirre, 30th; Aguirre, 31st; Aguirre, 32nd; Aguirre, 33rd; Aguirre, 34th; Aguirre, 35th; Aguirre, 36th; Aguirre, 37th; Aguirre, 38th; Aguirre, 39th; Aguirre, 40th; Aguirre, 41st; Aguirre, 42nd; Aguirre, 43rd; Aguirre, 44th; Aguirre, 45th; Aguirre, 46th; Aguirre, 47th; Aguirre, 48th; Aguirre, 49th; Aguirre, 50th; Aguirre, 51st; Aguirre, 52nd; Aguirre, 53rd; Aguirre, 54th; Aguirre, 55th; Aguirre, 56th; Aguirre, 57th; Aguirre, 58th; Aguirre, 59th; Aguirre, 60th; Aguirre, 61st; Aguirre, 62nd; Aguirre, 63rd; Aguirre, 64th; Aguirre, 65th; Aguirre, 66th; Aguirre, 67th; Aguirre, 68th; Aguirre, 69th; Aguirre, 70th; Aguirre, 71st; Aguirre, 72nd; 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Same Old Story: Trojans 80, UCLA 51

SC's track team, which never has been beaten by UCLA, made it 28 in a row Saturday by piling up sufficient points in the field events to score an 80-51 victory.

The times and distances were almost universally poor, although only the sprinters and hurdlers had to run into the brisk head wind at the East L. A. JC stadium.

Only outstanding performance occurred in the discus. Jim Wade, the big Trojan, threw 185 feet to edge Bruin Gerald Garr, England's record holder, who threw 177-2. Trojan Dan Ficca was third at his all-time best, 175-5½.

Rink Babka of SC set the old record of 184-1½ in 1958.

Only other meet record to fall was in the shotput. SC's man mountain, Dallas Long, heaved the iron ball 60-10¾. Suffering from a pulled shoulder muscle, Long took only two other throws—58-7¼ and 57-6¼.

Dave Davis of the Trojans established the old record of 58-1½ in 1958.

Trojan Luther Hayes achieved the other good mark of the day, a broad jump of 24-8.

The meet was punctuated by a rhubarb in the 880. SC's unpredictable Wayne Lemois scored a narrow victory over teammate Warren Farlow, but Farlow was disqualified for cutting in on UCLA's Bob Jordan on the final turn. Bruin Bob Holland moved up to second and Jordan to third.

Lone upset occurred in the javelin, won by Ron Ulrich of UCLA with a toss of 232-7½. Bob Shordone, who holds the SC record of 256-10½, had his poorest throw of the year, 207-9½.

UCLA was given an outside chance, but the Trojans cleared sick bay and won just about as expected.

Rex Cawley, SC's brilliant import from Michigan, led the Trojans to a 68-62 victory in the frosh meet. Cawley won the 100 in 10.1 and the low hurdles in 24.4.

C. K. Yang of UCLA, who will represent Formosa in the Olympic Games decathlon, won the discus (137-6¼), shotput (47-2¼) and 440 (48.7), but scratched from further competition after developing a leg cramp in the javelin.

Vikes 2nd, 49ers 3rd in Spike Title Meet

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Public Deceived by Littler's Record

LAS VEGAS—It's amazing how many people believe that Gene Littler's success in pro golf has been confined to the Tournament of Champions. In fact, a lot of them actually think that outside of this event, Gene has had to pretty much scratch for eating money.

It is true that the Vegas Links classic has been his personal showcase, what with his spectacular string of three straight wins here in 1955-56-57 that led to the beautiful Desert Inn Country Club course becoming known as "Littler's Alley."

However, the fact that he has appeared in more Vegas tournaments—seven of eight—than any other golfer is proof that he has been effective on the tour because it takes a victory in a PGA event to qualify for the Tournament of Champions.

The only one he's missed was the inaugural affair in 1953 while he was still an amateur.

Gene is having his troubles here this year and is making his worst showing. A scrambling 75 on the first day broke his back this time. It's the only time in his seven appearances that he hasn't been in contention going into the final round.

While talking with him on the putting green before the start of Saturday's round, we were amazed to hear that there has been a complete lack of appreciation for the record Gene has been carving out on the tour.

For instance, strokewise and victorywise, Littler was 1959's most successful player in pro golf although Art Wall got all the headlines. Gene won the "performance average" award with the low average of 70.9 per round for the year while winning four tournaments, finishing second three times and third twice more as he wound up behind Wall as the second leading money-winner.

A good way to estimate a pro golfer's actual "take" per year is to double his official earnings... which places Gene in the \$75,000 bracket for '59.

But as Gene points out as he shakes his head... "It's a funny thing, but a lot of people seem to feel sorry for me. Last year my best so far and yet I'm still getting sympathy. People pat me on the shoulder and say 'don't worry, Gene, you'll get going before long.'"

"I guess all they remember is those three wins here in Vegas."

★ ★ ★

MIKE SOUCHAR, THE DEFENDING champion in the T of C, has come a long way since he joined the PGA tour in January of 1953.

Talking about his career the other night, Mike said "I'll never forget the first shot I ever hit on the PGA circuit. It was in the Los Angeles Open and if I'd hit another one like it on my second shot I might have quit the game right then."

"When they called my name at the first tee, I panicked. There were some polo pony stables just over a fence next to the first fairway at the Riviera Country Club... and I took 'uncontrollable aim' at them. They were out-of-bounds, of course."

"I never even watched the ball in flight. I was already bending over to tee up for my second shot. It's a wonder I didn't kill a couple of those polo ponies. Anyway the second shot was a dandy."

In his early years on the tournament trail, Mike was noted for his wild streaks. Magnificent in one tournament, he would spray 'em wide and far in the next one and galleries ran for their lives.

In fact, in his first Vegas appearance in '55 he posted the highest 72-hole total in the tourney's history with a total of 310 marked by an opening round of 89.

After three horrible rounds, Mike finally got going pretty good on the last day.

As he was walking to the 16th tee, Jimmy Demaret walked up to him and said... "Mike you're going to break me and every other guy on the tour today."

"How come?" asked the bewildered Souchar.

"We're all betting you wouldn't break 80 again, Demaret explained."

★ ★ ★

AS WE POINTED OUT earlier in the week, Arnold Palmer is said to have "nerves of steel."

Doesn't he ever notice the pressure?

"Any golfer that tells you he doesn't feel the pressure is lying, I'm talking now about the fellows who are in contention," he pointed out. "It's not so bad in some of the regular tournaments, but it builds up tremendously in the big ones like this event, the Masters, PGA and National Open."

"It just absolutely bums you like a sledgehammer," he says. "It starts with him on the first tee. In the final round of the Masters I felt like I wasn't getting anywhere when I was walking. On the last few holes my mouth bothered me because it was so dry."

"Yes, we feel the pressure out there... All of us. That's what decides the tournament. It'll be murder here in the final round with so much at stake."

Trojan Crews Spill Long Beach State

SC won both the varsity and the Trojans won the frosh and freshman races in taking race by five lengths and the a crew meet from Long Beach State by ten seconds. Beach State on the two-mile SC was timed at 7:38.4 and Cerritos Channel course Saturday, the 49ers finished in 7:48.0 urday.

Protest May Give LBCC Metro Win

By DICK GODDARD

VAN NUYS—Long Beach City College's track and field team, at full strength for the first time all season, nearly pulled off the upset of the year in the Metropolitan Conference track finals at Valley College Saturday night.

The Vikes led Bakersfield College right down to the final event, the mile relay, but Bakersfield captured the finale to unofficially clinch the title, 110¼-108¾.

VALLEY, HOWEVER, filed a protest on the relay. If the protest is allowed, Long Beach would be declared the winner. Conference commissioner Cecil Zaun will review films of the race today and make the decision.

Dee Andrews and a trio of shotputters led the Vikings attack. Andrews won three events—the high and low hurdles (14.8 and 23.4) and the broad jump (23-5¼).

Weightmen Dick Merritt, Alan Roebuck and Harvey Henry finished one-two-three in the shotput to upset favored Charlie Wade of Santa Monica CC. Roebuck won with a heave of 49-11.

ROEBUCK ALSO won the discus with a toss of 150-5¾. Roebuck was third.

Bakersfield's greatest point-production came in the 100 and 220 where Dennis Johnson won two events. The Gades also took second and third in the 100 and third and fourth in the 220.

100—Johnson (B), Young (B), Suoss (B), Guerin (V), Shaw (E), 9.7.
220—Johnson (B), Buchanan (SD), Louie (B), Suoss (B), Bedell (V), 21.0.
400—Buchanan (SD), Preston (E), Hayward (B), Bedell (V), Brown (B), 4.0.
800—Webb (V), Shepard (B), Lewis (V), Keck (LB), Margolis (SD), 1:54.1.
1600—Shaw (E), Shepard (B), Hayward (E), Lovell (B), Lawson (E), Marsh (E), 4:21.3.
3200—Whitehead (E), Matthews (V), Clark (LB), Nova (E), Marsh (E), 9:42.2.
5000—Whitehead (E), Matthews (V), Clark (LB), Nova (E), Marsh (E), 19:12.4.
10000—Whitehead (E), Matthews (V), Clark (LB), Nova (E), Marsh (E), 39:12.4.
16000—Whitehead (E), Matthews (V), Clark (LB), Nova (E), Marsh (E), 1:18:12.4.
20000—Whitehead (E), Matthews (V), Clark (LB), Nova (E), Marsh (E), 1:48:12.4.
24000—Whitehead (E), Matthews (V), Clark (LB), Nova (E), Marsh (E), 2:18:12.4.
28000—Whitehead (E), Matthews (V), Clark (LB), Nova (E), Marsh (E), 2:48:12.4.
32000—Whitehead (E), Matthews (V), Clark (LB), Nova (E), Marsh (E), 3:18:12.4.
36000—Whitehead (E), Matthews (V), Clark (LB), Nova (E), Marsh (E), 3:48:12.4.
40000—Whitehead (E), Matthews (V), Clark (LB), Nova (E), Marsh (E), 4:18:12.4.
44000—Whitehead (E), Matthews (V), Clark (LB), Nova (E), Marsh (E), 4:48:12.4.
48000—Whitehead (E), Matthews (V), Clark (LB), Nova (E), Marsh (E), 5:18:12.4.
52000—Whitehead (E), Matthews (V), Clark (LB), Nova (E), Marsh (E), 5:48:12.4.
56000—Whitehead (E), Matthews (V), Clark (LB), Nova (E), Marsh (E), 6:18:12.4.
60000—Whitehead (E), Matthews (V), Clark (LB), Nova (E), Marsh (E), 6:48:12.4.
64000—Whitehead (E), Matthews (V), Clark (LB), Nova (E), Marsh (E), 7:18:12.4.
68000—Whitehead (E), Matthews (V), Clark (LB), Nova (E), Marsh (E), 7:48:12.4.
72000—Whitehead (E), Matthews (V), Clark (LB), Nova (E), Marsh (E), 8:18:12.4.
76000—Whitehead (E), Matthews (V), Clark (LB), Nova (E), Marsh (E), 8:48:12.4.
80000—Whitehead (E), Matthews (V), Clark (LB), Nova (E), Marsh (E), 9:18:12.4.
84000—Whitehead (E), Matthews (V), Clark (LB), Nova (E), Marsh (E), 9:48:12.4.
88000—Whitehead (E), Matthews (V), Clark (LB), Nova (E), Marsh (E), 10:18:12.4.
92000—Whitehead (E), Matthews (V), Clark (LB), Nova (E), Marsh (E), 10:48:12.4.
96000—Whitehead (E), Matthews (V), Clark (LB), Nova (E), Marsh (E), 11:18:12.4.
100000—Whitehead (E), Matthews (V), Clark (LB), Nova (E), Marsh (E), 11:48:12.4.

100—Johnson (B), Young (B), Suoss (B), Guerin (V), Shaw (E), 9.7.
220—Johnson (B), Buchanan (SD), Louie (B), Suoss (B), Bedell (V), 21.0.
400—Buchanan (SD), Preston (E), Hayward (B), Bedell (V), Brown (B), 4.0.
800—Webb (V), Shepard (B), Lewis (V), Keck (LB), Margolis (SD), 1:54.1.
1600—Shaw (E), Shepard (B), Hayward (E), Lovell (B), Lawson (E), Marsh (E), 4:21.3.
3200—Whitehead (E), Matthews (V), Clark (LB), Nova (E), Marsh (E), 9:42.2.
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10000—Whitehead (E), Matthews (V), Clark (LB), Nova (E), Marsh (E), 39:12.4.
16000—Whitehead (E), Matthews (V), Clark (LB), Nova (E), Marsh (E), 1:18:12.4.
20000—Whitehead (E), Matthews (V), Clark (LB), Nova (E), Marsh (E), 1:48:12.4.
24000—Whitehead (E), Matthews (V), Clark (LB), Nova (E), Marsh (E), 2:18:12.4.
28000—Whitehead (E), Matthews (V), Clark (LB), Nova (E), Marsh (E), 2:48:12.4.
32000—Whitehead (E), Matthews (V), Clark (LB), Nova (E), Marsh (E), 3:18:12.4.
36000—Whitehead (E), Matthews (V), Clark (LB), Nova (E), Marsh (E), 3:48:12.4.
40000—Whitehead (E), Matthews (V), Clark (LB), Nova (E), Marsh (E), 4:18:12.4.
44000—Whitehead (E), Matthews (V), Clark (LB), Nova (E), Marsh (E), 4:48:12.4.
48000—Whitehead (E), Matthews (V), Clark (LB), Nova (E), Marsh (E), 5:18:12.4.
52000—Whitehead (E), Matthews (V), Clark (LB), Nova (E), Marsh (E), 5:48:12.4.
56000—Whitehead (E), Matthews (V), Clark (LB), Nova (E), Marsh (E), 6:18:12.4.
60000—Whitehead (E), Matthews (V), Clark (LB), Nova (E), Marsh (E), 6:48:12.4.
64000—Whitehead (E), Matthews (V), Clark (LB), Nova (E), Marsh (E), 7:18:12.4.
68000—Whitehead (E), Matthews (V), Clark (LB), Nova (E), Marsh (E), 7:48:12.4.
72000—Whitehead (E), Matthews (V), Clark (LB), Nova (E), Marsh (E), 8:18:12.4.
76000—Whitehead (E), Matthews (V), Clark (LB), Nova (E), Marsh (E), 8:48:12.4.
80000—Whitehead (E), Matthews (V), Clark (LB), Nova (E), Marsh (E), 9:18:12.4.
84000—Whitehead (E), Matthews (V), Clark (LB), Nova (E), Marsh (E), 9:48:12.4.
88000—Whitehead (E), Matthews (V), Clark (LB), Nova (E), Marsh (E), 10:18:12.4.
92000—Whitehead (E), Matthews (V), Clark (LB), Nova (E), Marsh (E), 10:48:12.4.
96000—Whitehead (E), Matthews (V), Clark (LB), Nova (E), Marsh (E), 11:18:12.4.
100000—Whitehead (E), Matthews (V), Clark (LB), Nova (E), Marsh (E), 11:48:12.4.

Mayfair 3rd in Suburban Track Finals

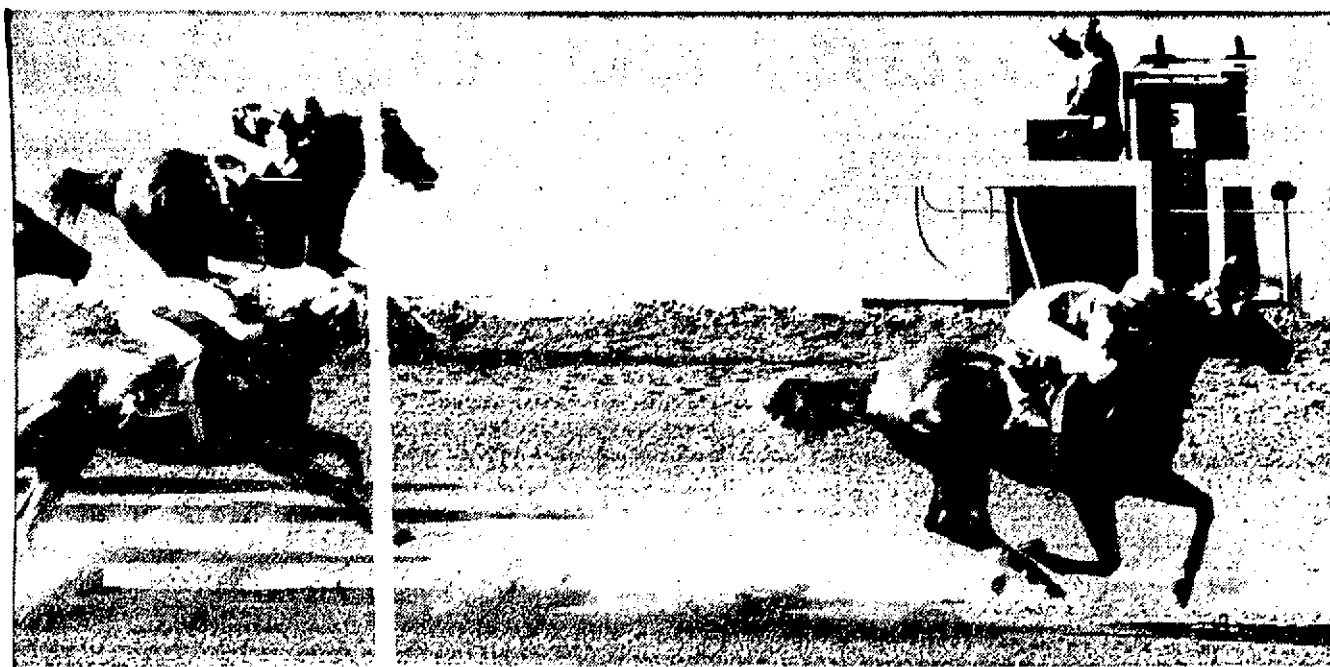
UPLAND — Mayfair High finished third in the varsity division of the Suburban League track finals at Upland High Saturday night. The Monsoons also wound up second in the Bees and sixth in the Cees.

Gary Nance led the Mayfair varsity entrants as he won both hurdles and finished fourth in the broad jump.

Bob Geilhausen won the 220 and finished second in the 100. Gary Albers finished fourth in the low hurdles and fifth in the highs.

(Mayfair finishers only)

Shotput—Kenton (2nd), Robinson (4th), Tillery (5th), High jump—Johnson (2nd), Broad jump—Johnson (1st), 21.3, Nance (4th), 22.5, 60—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 120—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 150—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 180—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 210—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 240—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 270—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 300—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 330—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 360—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 390—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 420—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 450—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 480—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 510—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 540—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 570—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 600—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 630—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 660—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 690—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 720—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 750—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 780—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 810—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 840—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 870—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 900—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 930—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 960—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 990—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 1020—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 1050—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 1080—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 1110—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 1140—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 1170—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 1200—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 1230—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 1260—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 1290—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 1320—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 1350—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 1380—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 1410—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 1440—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 1470—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 1500—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 1530—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 1560—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 1590—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 1620—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 1650—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 1680—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 1710—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 1740—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 1770—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 1800—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 1830—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 1860—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 1890—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 1920—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 1950—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 1980—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 2010—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 2040—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 2070—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 2100—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 2130—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 2160—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 2190—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 2220—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 2250—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 2280—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 2310—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 2340—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 2370—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 2400—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 2430—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 2460—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 2490—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 2520—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 2550—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 2580—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 2610—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 2640—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 2670—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 2700—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 2730—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 2760—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 2790—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 2820—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 2850—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 2880—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 2910—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 2940—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 2970—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 3000—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 3030—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 3060—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 3090—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 3120—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 3150—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 3180—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 3210—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 3240—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 3270—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 3300—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 3330—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 3360—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 3390—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 3420—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 3450—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 3480—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 3510—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 3540—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 3570—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 3600—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 3630—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 3660—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 3690—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 3720—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 3750—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 3780—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 3810—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 3840—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 3870—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 3900—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 3930—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 3960—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 3990—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 4020—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 4050—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 4080—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 4110—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 4140—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 4170—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 4200—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 4230—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 4260—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 4290—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 4320—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 4350—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 4380—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 4410—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 4440—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 4470—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 4500—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 4530—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 4560—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 4590—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 4620—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 4650—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 4680—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 4710—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 4740—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 4770—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 4800—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 4830—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 4860—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 4890—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 4920—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 4950—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 4980—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 5010—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 5040—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 5070—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 5100—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 5130—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 5160—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 5190—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 5220—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 5250—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 5280—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 5310—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 5340—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 5370—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 5400—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 5430—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 5460—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 5490—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 5520—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 5550—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 5580—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 5610—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 5640—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 5670—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 5700—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 5730—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 5760—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 5790—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 5820—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 5850—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 5880—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 5910—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 5940—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 5970—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 6000—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 6030—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.5, 6060—Willcox (7th), 19, Rich (10th), 22.



ROMPING WINNER IN WORLD RECORD TIME

J. D. Askew's Vandy's Flash streaks across finish line more than a length in front of Western Stable's Triple Lady (outside) to win the Los Alamitos Championship Saturday at the Los

Alamitos Race Course. Aunt Judy (on rail) finished third. Vandy's Flash raced the 440 yards in 21.7 seconds to set a new world record.

Bob Kelley Says---

Add Hartack to List of 'Greats'

Please add Bill Hartack to my list of America's great jockeys. That would now make four of them — Hartack, Manuel Ycaza, Ismael Valenzuela and Willie Shoemaker. They are not listed in order of preference; in fact, I have none. I rank them all about equal . . . far ahead of the rest of their colleagues.

Hartack doesn't make the list because he has just won the Kentucky Derby on Venetian Way. While his ride was flawless, I am certain the other three gentlemen I mentioned above could have got the same job done with the same colt.

No, I must rank Hartack high for another reason. As you know, he has a suspicious and unfriendly personality. When someone wanted to know when he knew he had the Derby run, Bill snarled: "Ask me an intelligent question and I'll answer it. I quit answering that one four years ago."

In other words, Hartack meant you are never certain you have a race won till you cross the wire. I am sure, however, there must have been a more diplomatic way of getting that point across to the curious scribe.

In addition to the press, they tell me owners, trainers and race track executives are not immune from Hartack's lashing tongue. Which brings me back to my original point.

Anyone who can win as many races, ride as many top horses as this guy with the B.O. personality, just must have great ability. Otherwise, nobody would put up with him.



BOB KELLEY
Lauds Hartack

AFTER VIEWING VENETIAN WAY's easy score on TV, I called Horse Blanket Healy to complain: "Thanks a lot for cutting me in on your action." (He had refused me a piece of his Caliente future book ticket on Venetian Way).

"I told you you were bad luck," he answered. "And this proves it. Venetian Way wouldn't have won if you'd bet on him."

"Just a minute," I said. "Are you trying to tell me some horse clear back in Kentucky is going to know if I'm betting on him? That's ridiculous."

"Well, it may be. But after you've been around this game awhile, you get superstitious. And if you don't believe in superstition, how come you used to hang your head three times on Waterfield's locker before every game?"

"Wait a minute," I shot back. "Don't go around spreading absurd rumors like that. I never hit my head on the locker three times — only once."

ANYBODY INTERESTED in picking Saturday's winner had only to get a copy of the booklet on the top two-year-olds of 1959. In the information on Venetian Way, there was a quote by the veteran Racing Secretary Charles McLennan that this colt "was the most likely to succeed in 1960."

In fact, if you check the Experimental weights (a theoretical way of rating the best two-year-olds of the year), you will find Warfare tops at 126 pounds, and Venetian Way next at 124. With Warfare out of the race, that left Venetian Way ranked as the best of the bunch.

But if you want the real tipoff, you will notice that Venetian Way's grandfather is Papa Redbird. That automatically makes him a nephew of that famous local campaigner, Pink Coal.

I'll leave quietly.

Gen. Kilpatrick Dies of Cancer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Gen. politics and public service. John Reed Kilpatrick (ret.), 71, died of cancer Saturday at his home in Madison, N.J. He achieved his early recognition as an athlete at Yale, where he captained the track team and was named an all-American end on the football team in 1910.

Kilpatrick, in addition to heading the Garden, had a noteworthy career in the construction industry, the Army, Navy and Air Force. He was a member of the United States Olympic team in 1904 and 1908.

Race Results

Caliente

FIRST RACE—4 1/2 furlongs			
Akalis, Andrae	5.90	5.20	3.80
Rad's Signet, Rickin'	4.00	3.00	2.00
Time—1:12.1	Scratched—Calla, Jock, Carrier Wind, Anole.		
SECOND RACE—4 furlongs			
Paul Ridge, Murray	13.70	7.30	5.40
Life Position, Cantarini	8.60	4.80	
Time—1:12.1	Scratched—Elmer, Hor- teio, Sheik Ali, Supreme Fox, Dry Tim- ber, Shan.		
THIRD RACE—4 furlongs			
Solid Look, Ohyan	31.20	13.80	7.60
Clemente Blues, Brown	12.00	6.80	
Time—1:12.1	Scratched—Textile, Healer, Hawk, Jack, Knie, Knie, Knie, Knie, Knie, Knie, Knie, Knie, Knie, Knie.		
FOURTH RACE—1 1/2 miles			
Unalun, Bonet	20.80	10.80	6.20
Floury's Trick, Rios	45.80	15.20	
Time—1:47.1	Scratched—Binow, Dyan- nie Dow, Diamond City, Halloway.		
FIFTH RACE—1 1/2 miles			
Royal Sickle, Salazar	41.60	15.60	8.00
Ambo, Salazar	12.00	6.40	
Time—2:07.4	Scratched—Johnny Knop- ka, El Tony, Be Fair Now, Precious.		
SIXTH RACE—1 1/2 miles			
High Verbi, Ohyan	9.40	4.00	2.00
Tommy Kwikstep, Kloss	12.40	5.40	
Time—1:00.1	Scratched—Kern Countess, Covey, Daring Cat, Lullaby.		
SEVENTH RACE—3/4 mile			
Manrope, Hull	8.60	4.00	2.80
Forward, Frazer	3.80	2.40	
Time—1:00.1	Scratched—unavailable.		
EIGHTH RACE—1 mile and 70 yards			
Leisurely Lass, Pelly	18.40	8.20	3.20
Time—1:39.1	Scratched—unavailable.		
NINTH RACE—1 mile			
Sunshine Tip, Riazler	29.30	9.40	5.80
Dr. Jay, Andrade	9.40	4.80	
Time—1:39.1	Scratched—unavailable.		
TENTH RACE—4 furlongs			
Amal Bell, Rios	11.40	5.40	3.40
The Yolo Kid, Hull	4.20	3.00	
Time—1:00.1	Scratched—unavailable.		
ELEVENTH RACE—1 1/2 miles			
Small Runter, Leon	8.60	4.00	3.40
Durham, Hull	4.40	2.80	
Time—1:51.1	Scratched—unavailable.		
TWELFTH RACE—4 furlongs			
Regal Armet, Madras	7.00	4.00	4.00
Sad Sam, Ferguson	7.40	4.00	
Time—1:00.1	Scratched—unavailable.		
QUINELA—\$31.20			

Bay Meadows

Clear and Fast			
First Race—4 furlongs			
Rocky Turf, Glisson	\$19.20	\$8.00	\$4.00
Time—1:10.1	Scratched—Ute Creek, Jack's Kid, Moreno.		
Second Race—4 furlongs			
Jack's Kid, Moreno	5.80	4.00	
Time—1:11.1	Scratched—Ute Creek, Jack's Kid, Moreno.		
Third Race—4 furlongs			
Jack's Kid, Moreno	5.80	4.00	
Time—1:11.1	Scratched—Ute Creek, Jack's Kid, Moreno.		
Fourth Race—4 furlongs			
Jack's Kid, Moreno	5.80	4.00	
Time—1:11.1	Scratched—Ute Creek, Jack's Kid, Moreno.		
Fifth Race—4 furlongs			
Jack's Kid, Moreno	5.80	4.00	
Time—1:11.1	Scratched—Ute Creek, Jack's Kid, Moreno.		
Sixth Race—4 furlongs			
Jack's Kid, Moreno	5.80	4.00	
Time—1:11.1	Scratched—Ute Creek, Jack's Kid, Moreno.		
Seventh Race—4 furlongs			
Jack's Kid, Moreno	5.80	4.00	
Time—1:11.1	Scratched—Ute Creek, Jack's Kid, Moreno.		
Eighth Race—4 furlongs			
Jack's Kid, Moreno	5.80	4.00	
Time—1:11.1	Scratched—Ute Creek, Jack's Kid, Moreno.		
Ninth Race—4 furlongs			
Jack's Kid, Moreno	5.80	4.00	
Time—1:11.1	Scratched—Ute Creek, Jack's Kid, Moreno.		
Tenth Race—4 furlongs			
Jack's Kid, Moreno	5.80	4.00	
Time—1:11.1	Scratched—Ute Creek, Jack's Kid, Moreno.		
Eleventh Race—4 furlongs			
Jack's Kid, Moreno	5.80	4.00	
Time—1:11.1	Scratched—Ute Creek, Jack's Kid, Moreno.		
Twelfth Race—4 furlongs			
Jack's Kid, Moreno	5.80	4.00	
Time—1:11.1	Scratched—Ute Creek, Jack's Kid, Moreno.		

Vandy's Flash Easy Winner at Alamitos

(Continued From Page C-1)

L. G. (Bandy) Culver, and it was worth \$13,750 to Askew.

ON OPENING DAY he jetted 350 yards in 17.5 seconds to win the \$500 Shue Fly Stakes in a time three full tenths of a second faster than the world record, Jackie Myers was on his back then, but Saturday his pilot was Emil Armstrong.

Two jockeys rode double winners, Kenneth Brittain and Henry Page. Page's double victory put him in front of the rider standings with 15 victories. He rode Armscar to an \$8,400 triumph in the sixth and Eagle Top to a \$6,400 win in the secondary featured seventh.

Brittain also rode his double back to back, Mr. Pallo (\$5,600) in the third and Dr. Teal V. (\$10,400) in the fourth.

HOLLYPARK MEET OPENS WEDNESDAY

Fleet Nasrullah, defending champion in the \$20,000 Hollywood Premiere Handicap, has been assigned top weight of 126 pounds for the 20th running of the race that opens the Hollywood Park meeting Wednesday. Racing secretary John Maluvius reported that Silver Spoon, Dotted Swiss and Liberal Lady had been declared. Ole Fols was assigned the second high impost of 122 pounds. Other weight assignments were Clandestine 120, Seaneen 119, Revel 114, Capt. Kid 113, The Searcher 111, The Biscuit 110, Ying And Yang 110, Ann's Knight 109, Dumpty Humpty 108 and Buford 105.

(Political Advertisement)
ELECT DANA E. BROWN
IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE!
Phil A. Hattery, Chairman

Cal Crew Wins

REDWOOD CITY (UPI)—The California varsity crew defeated Stanford for the third straight year Saturday, this time by 12 lengths, in a three-mile race at Redwood City Harbor. The winning time was 15:27.

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RACE ROUNDUP

Chistosa Winner by Neck

Compiled From Wire Services

Chistosa, aided by a low weight of 106 pounds, won a stretch battle with Royal Native by a neck Saturday in the \$27,450 Bed O' Roses Handicap at Aqueduct. Craftiness finished third.

The victory was the first of the year for the daughter of Middleground, 1950 Kentucky Derby winner. Chistosa covered the mile in 1:36 2/5 and paid \$23.10, \$7.30 and \$4.90. Royal Native, the favorite, returned \$3.80 and \$3.40 and Craftiness \$8.40.

ANOTHER longshot, Troubadour II, set a Pimlico track record of 1:50 1/2 for a mile and one-eighth in winning the \$17,800 Riggs Handicap at Pimlico. Crasher was a head back and Amber Diver another head back in third.

The winner paid \$49.80, \$17.20 and \$9. Crasher returned \$10.80 and \$6.40 and Amber Diver \$7.20.

Manassa Mauler won his first big race since last year's Wood Memorial by beating Yes You Will by over two lengths in the \$25,000 Valley Forge Handicap at Garden State Park.

Manassa Mauler was timed in 1:42-4/5 for the mile and 70 yards and paid \$13.80, \$6.60 and \$4.60. Yes You Will paid \$4.60 and \$3.80 and Mystic, II \$3.80.

Jock Boots Home Six at Sportsman's Park

CHICAGO (AP)—Dick Barnett, 20-year-old jockey from Picher, Okla., Saturday bootled home six winners in eight tries at Sportsman's Park. Johnny Heckmann set the American record in 1956 at Hawthorne when he won seven of eight starts on Oct. 11. Only 25 riders in modern racing history have had six or more winners in a single day.

Caliente Selections

By MAC MCGUIRE
1—Radio's Signet, Rickin' Robin, Tin Horn, Ben, Yonnie, Sheik Ali, Chip Award, Gold Look, Fabulous W, Jack, Knie.
2—Panthered Girl, Son O'Discus, The Argonaut, Scorp, Daring Enab, Silver.
3—El Tony, Precious, Prairie Gallant, 4—Honey Scorp, Daring Enab, Silver.
5—Forward, Rally Again, Sunset Reigh, 6—Elens, Gally, Tarsocks, Knights Landing.
7—Arm Gray, Hindu Sky, Dee I, 8—Emil's Horse, The Yolo Kid, Mabel Bell.
9—Lady Low, Small Bundle, Mister F.
10—EE Saw, Sac Somp, Roal Armed.

SURVIVES FOUL CLAIM

Prize Host Wins at Bay Meadows

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP)—Prize Host survived a foul claim Saturday and won the 28th running of the \$22,350 Bay Meadows Handicap.

Sea Orbit, whose rider, Alex Maese, lodged the protest against the winner, finished second, three quarters of a length back, and Quidico was third. Finnegan, the favorite, finished a well-beaten fourth.

Time for the 1-1/16 mile race was 1:41-2/5, just three fifths of a second off the track record set in 1956 by Bobby Brocato.

Prize Host led from start to finish. Sea Orbit appeared to stick his nose in front at the eighth pole, but Prize

Host, under vigorous handling by Willie Harmatz, came on again to draw out.

The stewards rejected Maese's foul claim after viewing motion pictures. A steward said there was minor brushing, but it was a tossup as to which horse was to blame.

THE VICTORY before 16,161 was worth \$13,100 to the Circle Two Stable, Prize Host's owner.

The winner paid \$12.40, \$5.40 and \$4. Sea Orbit \$4.80 and \$3.80 and Quidico \$6.40.

Alamitos Charts

FIRST RACE—350 yards, 2-year-olds			
Non-Winners, Purse \$1200			
Sandy Box, 118, Lulan	4	3.40	2.20
Mr. Told, 118, R. Banks	5	5.10	3.40
Knobby, 119, D. Bratton	7	3.10	2.00
May Moon, 118, El Garza	4	4.40	2.80
Manilla's Request, 116, Pinar	6	12.00	7.40
Sunday's Child, 118, Tolan	2	6.10	3.80
Reed Bar, 118, Britain	1	7.40	4.80
Time—1:21.4			
SECOND RACE—350 yards, 2-year-olds and up, Grade A Minus, Purse \$1390			
Sea Orbit, 118, Lulan	4	3.40	2.20
Mr. Told, 118, R. Banks	5	5.10	3.40
Knobby, 119, D. Bratton	7	3.10	2.00
May Moon, 118, El Garza	4	4.40	2.80
Manilla's Request, 116, Pinar	6	12.00	7.40
Sunday's Child, 118, Tolan	2	6.10	3.80
Reed Bar, 118, Britain	1	7.40	4.80
Time—1:21.4			
THIRD RACE—350 yards, 2-year-olds and up, Grade A Minus, Purse \$1390			
Sea Orbit, 118, Lulan	4	3.40	2.20
Mr. Told, 118, R. Banks	5	5.10	3.40
Knobby, 119, D. Bratton	7	3.10	2.00
May Moon, 118, El Garza	4	4.40	2.80
Manilla's Request, 116, Pinar	6	12.00	7.40
Sunday's Child, 118, Tolan	2	6.10	3.80
Reed Bar, 118, Britain	1	7.40	4.80
Time—1:21.4			
FOURTH RACE—350 yards, 2-year-olds and up, Grade A Minus, Purse \$1390			
Sea Orbit, 118, Lulan	4	3.40	2.20
Mr. Told, 118, R. Banks	5	5.10	3.40
Knobby, 119, D. Bratton	7	3.10	2.00
May Moon, 118, El Garza	4	4.40	2.80
Manilla's Request, 116, Pinar	6	12.00	7.40
Sunday's Child, 118, Tolan	2	6.10	3.80
Reed Bar, 118, Britain	1	7.40	4.80
Time—1:21.4			
FIFTH RACE—350 yards, 2-year-olds and up, Grade A Minus, Purse \$1390			
Sea Orbit, 118, Lulan	4	3.40	2.20
Mr. Told, 118, R. Banks	5	5.10	3.40
Knobby, 119, D. Bratton	7	3.10	2.00
May Moon, 118, El Garza	4	4.40	2.80
Manilla's Request, 116, Pinar	6	12.00	7.40
Sunday's Child, 118, Tolan	2	6.10	3.80
Reed Bar, 118, Britain	1	7.40	4.80
Time—1:21.4			
SIXTH RACE—350 yards, 2-year-olds and up, Grade A Minus, Purse \$1390			
Sea Orbit, 118, Lulan	4	3.40	2.20
Mr. Told, 118, R. Banks	5	5.10	3.40
Knobby, 119, D. Bratton	7	3.10	2.00
May Moon, 118, El Garza	4	4.40	2.80
Manilla's Request, 116, Pinar	6	12.00	7.40
Sunday's Child, 118, Tolan	2	6.10	3.80
Reed Bar, 118, Britain	1	7.40	4.80
Time—1:21.4			
SEVENTH RACE—350 yards, 2-year-olds and up, Grade A Minus, Purse \$1390			
Sea Orbit, 118, Lulan	4	3.40	2.20
Mr. Told, 118, R. Banks	5	5.10	3.40
Knobby, 119, D. Bratton	7	3.10	2.00
May Moon, 118, El Garza	4	4.40	2.80
Manilla's Request, 116, Pinar	6	12.00	7.40
Sunday's Child, 118, Tolan	2	6.10	3.80
Reed Bar, 118, Britain	1	7.40	4.80
Time—1:21.4			
EIGHTH RACE—350 yards, 2-year-olds and up, Grade A Minus, Purse \$1390			
Sea Orbit, 118, Lulan	4	3.40	2.20
Mr. Told, 118, R. Banks	5	5.10	3.40
Knobby, 119, D. Bratton	7	3.10	2.00
May Moon, 118, El Garza	4	4.40	2.80
Manilla's Request, 116, Pinar	6	12.00	7.40
Sunday's Child, 118, Tolan	2	6.10	3.80
Reed Bar, 118, Britain	1	7.40	4.80
Time—1:21.4			
NINTH RACE—350 yards, 2-year-olds and up, Grade A Minus, Purse \$1390			
Sea Orbit, 118, Lulan	4	3.40	2.20
Mr. Told, 118, R. Banks	5	5.10	3.40
Knobby, 119, D. Bratton	7	3.10	2.00
May Moon, 118, El Garza	4	4.40	2.80
Manilla's Request, 116, Pinar	6	12.00	7.40
Sunday's Child, 118, Tolan	2	6.10	3.80
Reed Bar, 118, Britain	1	7.40	4.80
Time—1:21.4			
TENTH RACE—350 yards, 2-year-olds and up, Grade A Minus, Purse \$1390			
Sea Orbit, 118, Lulan	4	3.40	2.20
Mr. Told, 118, R. Banks	5	5.10	3.40
Knobby, 119, D. Bratton	7	3.10	2.00
May Moon, 118, El Garza	4	4.40	2.80
Manilla's Request, 116, Pinar	6	12.00	7.40
Sunday's Child, 118, Tolan	2	6.10	3.80
Reed Bar, 118, Britain	1	7.40	4.80
Time—1:21.4			

SCRATCHED—Tony Burke.

THIRD RACE—350 yards, Allowances, Purse \$1500.

Reed Bar, 120, Brittain 4 3.40

Box Deck, 120, Robinson 5 2.40

Do Mobble's Chant, 1 3.10

Went 1 3.10

Bull H, 120, Perner 6 4.10

Reed Bar, 120, Brittain 7 3.10

Sugarbrite Bar, 120, Smith 8 15.40

Three Filleen, 120, D. Banks 3 1.40

Time—1:24.4.

Manilla's Request 5.80

Box Deck 3.50

Bull H 2.60

SCRATCHED—Terry Strawn, Queenie.

FOURTH RACE—400 yards, and up, Grade A Plus, Purse \$1300

Dr. Treat V, 121, Brittain 7 1.40

Reed Bar, 120, Brittain 8 3.40

Elly Zeke, 120, Armstrong 3 6.40

Butler Cal, 110, Moore 6 4.40

Butler Cal, 120, Armstrong 7 3.40

Yine Faye, 116, McArnolds 1 7.40

Tom Moore, 118, Page 8 7.40

Coslin Two, 120, Banks 2 8.10

Dr. Treat V, 117, King 4 9.50

Time—1:24.4.

Dr. Treat V 10.40

Strawn's Request 3.50

SCRATCHED—Crowley Joe.

FIFTH RACE—350 yards, 2-year-olds and up, Grade A Minus, Purse \$1390.

Bar Devline, 120, Fishburn 6 1.10

Elly Zeke, 120, McArnolds 10 1.40

Thy Bar, 120, Chavez 2 3.40

Tecula's Cal, 117, El Garza 7 15.60

Yine Faye, 116, McArnolds 8 7.10

Country Bill, 115, King 6 43.10

Butler Cal, 120, Armstrong 9 7.40

Broome Bill, 115, Smith 9 23.50

Tink's Dust, 116, El Garza 10 56.80

Bar Devline 5.60

3.40

3.40

3.40

SCRATCHED—D. McKirk's Request.

SIXTH RACE—350 yards, 2-year-olds and up, Grade A Minus, Purse \$1390.

Armstrong, 118, Page 7 1.40

Bar Devline, 120, Fishburn 2 2.40

Reed Bar, 120, Armstrong 3 2.60

Pakey Pal, 120, Chavez 4 16.60

Reed Bar, 120, Armstrong 5 16.60

Butler Cal, 120, Armstrong 6 7.20

Butler Cal, 120, Armstrong 7 13.30

Elly Zeke, 120, McArnolds 8 13.30

Elly Zeke, 120, McArnolds 9 13.30

Elly Zeke, 120, McArnolds 10 13.30

Elly Zeke, 120, McArnolds 11 13.30

Elly Zeke, 120, McArnolds 12 13.30

Elly Zeke, 120, McArnolds 13 13.30

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LBCC SWIMMERS WIN FIFTH STATE TITLE

L.B. State
Divides
With S.D.

SAN DIEGO—Long Beach State erupted for seven runs in the final two innings of the second game to salvage a split in a doubleheader with San Diego State here Saturday.

After scoring three runs in the first inning of the opener, the 49ers got only one hit through the remainder of the game and lost, 9-4. Long Beach was trailing 1-0 in the sixth of the nitecap when it exploded to the victory, 7-1.

State scored three in the sixth inning of the finale on singles by Don Radford and Dick Nen, an error, a squeeze bunt by Jack Brick and a double by Gary Geagan.

FOUR MORE runs crossed the plate in the seventh. Mike Hamilton, Roger Hull and Radford singled, Dave Watt was hit by a pitch, Nen singled home two runs and Brick singled home Watt with the final tally.

The first inning of the opener was a study in frustration. The 49ers scored three runs on a single by Geagan, Hull's triple and a home run by Nen. The Aztecs scored three also—but on one hit, three walks, a hit batsman and an error by Brick.

AFTER THE first inning, San Diego pitcher Tim Biscotti settled down and allowed only one more hit, a single by catcher Bill Swann in the seventh.

FIRST GAME												
L. R. State	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO	AVG	R	H			
Geagan	3	0	1	0	0	1	.250	4	2	0		
a-Radford	1	0	0	0	0	1	.000	4	2	0		
Hull	3	2	1	0	0	1	.333	4	2	2		
Wall	2	1	0	0	0	1	.000	3	0	0		
Turrill	3	0	1	1	0	1	.333	4	1	3		
Nen	3	0	1	0	0	1	.333	4	1	0		
Brick	4	0	1	0	0	1	.250	3	1	1		
Hartman	4	0	0	0	0	1	.000	4	1	0		
Swanner	4	0	1	0	0	1	.250	4	1	1		
Florence	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	3	0	1		
Warner	2	0	0	0	0	1	.000	4	0	1		
Nicholson	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	3	0	0		
Fragn	1	0	0	0	0	1	.000					
b-Smith	1	0	0	0	0	1	.000					
Totals	31	4	5	3				Totals	34	9	12	8

ELKS TO AID OLYMPIC FUND

Patton, Dumas, Greta at Olympic Night Fete

Mel Patton, Charlie Dumas and Greta Andersen will head an all-star list of Olympic Games champions who will take part in the Long Beach Elks Lodge "Olympic Champions Night" Monday at the lodge headquarters, 19 Cedar Ave.

Frank Marshall is chairman of the program, designed to raise funds for the U. S. Olympic team. Dinner will commence at 6:30, with the program scheduled for 8 p.m.

Master of ceremonies will be Hank Hollingworth, I-PT executive sports editor.

★ ★ ★
AMONG OTHER OUTSTANDING track and field athletes who will be present are Lou Zamperini, Steve Seymour, Moose Thompson, Bob Humphreys' Bob Soth, Lis Josefsen, Kim Polson and, possibly, Rafer Johnson.

In addition to Miss Andersen, the swimming world will be represented by Paula Jean Myers and SC's sensational Chuck Bitlick.

Also in attendance will be Dean Cromwell, former Olympic Games track coach, and Bill Schroeder, managing director of Helms Foundation.

Special Ticket Deadline Nears for Rowing Meet

Time is running out for special tickets for the Western Intercollegiate Rowing Championships May 21 at Marine Stadium, meet director Pete Archer announced Saturday.

General admission tickets are priced at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. However, if tickets are purchased during the advance sale period now, the \$1 purchase price will provide for both general admission AND admission to the bleachers—a \$1.50 value for \$1. Also, two children will be admitted on one adult ticket—a \$2 value for \$1.

Archer (GE 9-2886) or Jim Mangan (HA 5-6001) can be contacted regarding ticket sales.

Washington and California figure as teams to beat in the big regatta, with top contention from Stanford and British Columbia, Canada's probable choice in this summer Olympics.

Other schools which will participate are Oregon State, SC, UCLA, Loyola, Long Beach State and Orange Coast College.

WATER POLO DUEL SLATED MAY 16

One of America's greatest water polo contests will be staged one week from Monday—May 16—at the Nu-Pike Plunge when the crack Long Beach State and City College squads will face El Segundo Swim Club, which represented the U. S. in the Pan-American Games.

The 49ers are state college water polo champions, while the City College Vikings are considered the No. 1 JC team in the U. S.

Donation to the event, co-sponsored by the Century Club and the Nu-Pike Plunge, is \$1, all proceeds going to the Olympic Games fund.

Jones Sweeps Sportsman Car Card at Ascot

Parnelli Jones of Torrance swept the Modified Sportsman car program at Ascot Stadium Saturday night, capping the trophy dash and a heat race win with victory in the 40-lap main event.

Jones, in winning his third featured race of the season, powered his Thunderbird to a 16:22.77 clocking. Results:

3-lap trophy dash—Jones, Art Pratt, Clyde Mitchell, 1:10.6.
5-lap heat race—(1) Gordon Turner, 2:36.11; (2) Dick Fontaine, 2:37.89; (3) Jones, 2:39.14.
10-lap main event—Fontaine, Cull Greig, Turner, 6:13.84.
5-lap main—Jones, Pratt, Bob Hooper, Don Ray, Mike Carmichael, 16:22.77.

How They Scored

FIFTH INNING
Dodgers—Donner led off with a home run. Roseboro walked and took second on Williams' sacrifice bunt. Gilliam grounded out and Neal popped out. One run, one hit, no errors, one left. Dodgers 1, Phils 0.

SIXTH INNING
Philis—Dark homered with none out. Callison grounded into a double play. Greco's single to left field. Walters grounded out and struck out. One run, two hits, no errors, two left. Phils 2, Dodgers 1.

SEVENTH INNING
Dodgers—Johnson walked with two out and Davis singled to left field. Furillo batted for Larker. Single to left field. At the plate, Greco replaced Snell at the mound. Aspromonte flied out to John. One run, two hits, no errors, two left. Dodgers 2, Phils 2.

EIGHTH INNING
Dodgers—Sherriff hit a home run with two out and none aboard. One run, one hit, no errors, none left.

Coast League

STANDINGS

W L Pct.	W L Pct.
Spokane 12 5 .706	Seattle 12 11 .520
Sacramento 11 6 .647	Portland 11 11 .491
San Diego 10 9 .526	Vancouver 9 10 .474
San Jose 10 10 .500	San Francisco 9 11 .450
Portland 10 10 .500	San Jose 9 11 .450
Spokane 9 11 .450	Seattle 9 11 .450
Sacramento 9 11 .450	Portland 9 11 .450
San Diego 9 11 .450	San Francisco 9 11 .450
San Jose 9 11 .450	Seattle 9 11 .450

(Political Advertisement)

8. "NO" on "A"

"A" will NOT change our present disgraceful auditorium approach, nor eliminate the hill climb.

Paul B. Wilcox

MAJORS LEADERS

(Complete Through Games of Friday, May 6)

AMERICAN LEAGUE											
CLUB BATTING					CLUB PITCHING						
Club	W	L	Pct.	Club	W	L	Pct.	Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	28	8	.778	Chicago	22	10	.688	Philadelphia	20	12	.625
Boston	25	13	.658	Cleveland	20	12	.625	Washington	19	13	.594
Chicago	22	10	.688	Baltimore	19	13	.594	Los Angeles	18	14	.563
Cleveland	20	12	.625	Minnesota	18	14	.563	San Francisco	17	15	.529
Baltimore	19	13	.594	Seattle	17	15	.529	San Diego	16	16	.500
Minnesota	18	14	.563	Los Angeles	18	14	.563	San Francisco	17	15	.529
Seattle	17	15	.529	San Diego	16	16	.500	San Francisco	17	15	.529
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Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

REDDING—There is a lot of difference between the ages of 18 and 57, but this weekend the outdoor writers of California and members of the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland Association are honoring a boy and a man, whom the outdoor writers have selected as the outstanding sportsmen for the SCWA annual awards.

Let's take a look at the boy first. He is Dan Murock, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Murock, of Dunsuir. He's only 18, but in those few years he already has crowded in a lifetime of conservation and good sportsmanship.

Dan, a most modest young man, can give lessons to many adults on the care of fish and game. He has never caught a fish or shot a bird that he couldn't use for himself. But many times he has caught fish and gently released them so that they could grow and provide sport for the present and coming generations.

Dan knows the value of planting fish. With California's population explosion, Dan has come to realize that there was a person to take every fish possible, there would be none left for future anglers. For that reason he has become very active in all fish-planting programs of Northern California.

DAN IS CONCERNED principally with trout problems on the Upper Sacramento River, which flows into Shasta Lake and which still provides some of the finest trout fishing in the state. He has jumped into his work clothes on many mornings at 3 a. m. and joined adults (DF&G men and volunteers) in work parties that lasted for hours.

He is a senior at Dunsuir High School, but is finding time to build his own boat and a camper top for his pickup truck. In his "spare time" he helps men twice and three times his age trap coyotes as a conservation measure.

Now as for the man, Orien W. Todd Jr., there are many Southern Californians already acquainted with him. He runs the Stanley Andrews Sporting Goods Stores, a San Diego chain. But that's only incidental.

He was instrumental in 1929 in opening the San Diego City water reservoirs to the public for fishing and hunting, establishing a multi-use of municipal reservoirs that spread like a grass fire across the nation.

Then, in 1953, when a serious breach was threatened between the water department and the public, he again stepped in and brought about an agreement that gave new life to the multi-use of San Diego's water.

ORIEN ALSO INTRODUCED—or persuaded the Department of Fish and Game to start the use of threadfin shad, walleyes and Florida fresh-water bass for experimental purposes.

The shad filled a much-needed link in the food chain for California largemouths and eventually led to developing two- and three-pound crappie on the Colorado River.

Importation of Florida bass also proved that Todd's ideas were down-to-earth plans that led to a better DF&G future. Florida bass grow twice as fast as their California cousins in a California environment. Presently, those experimental bass are in San Diego County lakes, but eventually they will be planted statewide.

Todd also started the free fishing days for youngsters on San Diego County lakes, under the sponsorship of San Diego service clubs and currently is involved on a project to establish a kids' free fishing hole in Mission Valley.

He also has been responsible for the planting of wild turkeys in San Diego County, which is strictly an experimental program. He carried the ball for the pheasant hunters when the DF&G threatened to stop stocking birds last year.

THIS SHASTA-CASCADE party is always a fast one for the writers. We fly here Friday, take time enough for a quick shave and cleanup, attend the annual banquet, at which the sportsman's awards are presented, try for a few hours' sleep and then arise early to snag some of Shasta Lake's bass, kokanee and trout.

On Saturday night we are guests of Johnny and Edna Alford, operators of the famous Bridge Bay Resort on Shasta. Then, after trying to catch a few more winks, we head for the Upper Sacramento for trout, or the Lower Sacramento for steelhead and salmon.

After that, a brief and hurried sprint to the hotel for a cleanup and then the plane home.

The recipients of the annual sportsman's award are nominated by the outdoor writers of California and their votes determine the winners. Writers, of course, are guests of the SCWA, one of the most important organizations in this extreme northern part of California. The SCWA is made up of resort operators, cities, individuals and chambers of commerce that constantly preach the value of outdoor life in this area.

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DAN MURDOCK
He's Starting Young



ORIEN TODD JR.
Good Conservationist

Mackay Blasts Way Into Rome Semis

ROME (AP)—Barry Mackay of Dayton, Ohio, blasted Italy's top-ranked player, Nicola Pietrangeli, Saturday 6-4, 0-6, 6-0, 6-1 and moved into the semifinal round of the Rome International Tennis Tourney.

In the semifinals, Mackay will meet the winner of today's match between Neale Fraser of Australia and Giuseppe Merlo of Italy.

Hoad, Rosewall in All-Aussie Finals

MELBOURNE (AP) — Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall reached the final of an indoor professional tennis tournament Saturday night. In an all Australian semifinal, Hoad defeated Mal Anderson 11-9, 11-9, 6-4, and Rosewall downed Frank Segman 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

(Political Advertisement)

ELECT DANA E. BROWN

ITS TIME FOR A CHANGE

Phil A. Hatter, Chairman

BARBER LEADS BY TWO AT VEGAS

(Continued From Page C-1)

among the birdies was a three-iron hit three feet from the pin on the 11th. His longest putt was a 12-footer.

Cool, methodical, Boros, former National Open and "world" champion who rates as a man to contend with today, shot six birdies, no bogies in his 66 trip.

He chipped in from 20-feet for a birdie on the 16th, and his putts were from 5, 15, 2, 20 and 4 feet.

"I'm putting as well now as I ever have," he claimed. "These greens are so good and fast, they're conducive to good putting."

Casper wasn't too happy with his 66.

"I putted for 13 birdies, and made six," he calculated. "That's just a fair percentage."

BOUNCY BILLY started off blisteringly with birdies on the first four holes on putts of 12, 40, 10 and 15 feet. His other sub-par putts

were of 7 and 14 feet on the 13th and 17th.

The much-anticipated head-to-head duel between Venturi and Palmer, which attracted a great portion of the estimated gallery of 10,000 proved somewhat of a dud. Palmer wasn't near his sizzling 65 form of Friday while Venturi spoiled his play with bogies on two of the last three holes after missing a three-foot putt on the 18th.

Destruction Derby at Gardena Tonight

A big, 50-car Destruction Derby will be held tonight at Gardena Stadium. Action begins at 8 o'clock. Included on the card is a special event for women drivers only.

(Political Advertisement)

7. "NO" on "A"

19,500 MORE voted "yes" in 1958 FOR Ocean Ave. to-radiation areas than voted "yes" in 2 prior elections FOR Prop. 13 project. YET the MOST-VOTED-FOR project is NOT on the ballot.

Paul B. Wilcox

Ken stomped off the green in disgust. He had made a bid for the top with birdies on the 10th, 12th and 13th holes, which put him four under.

Whitt didn't have a birdie putt of more than eight feet in his five-birdie 68 travels.

One tournament record fell Saturday, Doug Ford and

Fishin' Facts

At Pierpoint Landing: 454 passengers on 14 boats caught 18 barracuda, 43 calico bass, 136 bonito, 6 halibut, 6 rock fish, 4 white sea bass, 20 yellowtail and 38 miscellaneous.

At Pacific Landing: 229 passengers on 8 boats caught 530 barracuda, 28 yellowtail, 2 white sea bass, 2 halibut, 33 calico bass and 73 bonito.

At Seal Beach Pier: At passengers on 7 boats caught 14 barracuda, 7 white sea bass, 8 halibut, 6 bonito and 26 miscellaneous.

Bullfights Back

The bullfight season at Tijuana begins Sunday, May 15.

George Bayer, first twosome off the tee, completed their round in two hours and 13 minutes, one minute less than Casper and Tom Nieporte on Friday.

Today's top pairings stay the same with Barber and Hebert together (11:41) and Venturi with Palmer (11:27). The morning tee-off times, still considered night in Las Vegas, were necessitated by television.

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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-7, Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, May 8, 1960

Jr. Baseball Notes
Los Altos Little League—The league season opens today with Apple Valley Sleek House meeting Tuff's Hut at 2:30 p.m. and 7-Up facing hot hot Bank at 4:30 on the Afternoon and Clark Aves. field. There will be pre-game ceremonies at 2 p.m.

SPORT FISHING 1/2 FARE FOR EVERYONE

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Boat Only \$499
\$50 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms
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One look at this racy design and sleek styling with rakish fins and you'll know this sparkling beauty was built for fun. Lustrously seaworthy in brilliant turquoise and white. Four built-in flotation tanks add extra strength. Plus 35-HP motor (1 to 35 mph). Plug trailer and remote controls.

14-Ft. Big Fisherman Fiberglass Boat

Sears Low Price \$399
Extra size 14-ft. runabout designed for western sportsmen. Has extra full dimensions for maximum safety as a family boat. Ideal for Lake Crowley or off shore fishing. Double bottom for flotation.
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12-Ft. Fiberglass Fishing Boat, 7 1/2-HP. Motor

SAVE \$30
Deeper, more stable boat with greater structural strength. Motor with automatic rewind starter.
Boat, Reg. \$229
Motor, Reg. \$149
Regular \$378
BOTH FOR \$348

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Regular 19.95

SAVE 20% 3-Lb. Dacron® Filled Sleeping Bag 15⁸⁸

Water-repellent cotton poplin outer cover, red plaid flannel lining, double air mattress pocket, 100" zipper, zips together for double bag.

10-98 Scotch Plaid Air Mattress. I-beam construction forms level surface. Rubberized cotton. 8.88

Before you buy any tent, you should know weight of material, type of waterproofing, ventilation. Sears gives you the facts.

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Side Room Umbrella Tent
Regular 56.98
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1.09 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

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21.98 Aluminum Deluxe Ice Chest
SAVE 18% 17.88

Full 1" fiberglass insulation keeps food cold for hours longer, 22-in.

Sportsman 8.49 5-Qt. Deluxe Jug
SAVE 17% 6.99

Keeps liquids hot or cold, 6 to 8 hours. Fiberglass insulated.

12.88 Two Burner Type Coleman Stove
SAVE 19% 10.40

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SAVE 19% 10.40

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19-70 Aluminum cot, duck cover, 26 1/2" x 75" x 3" 8.48

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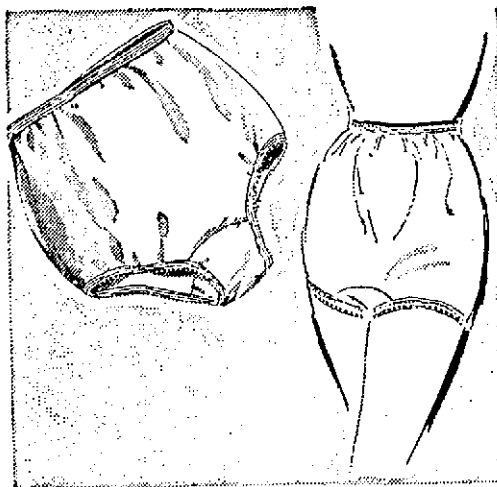
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Big selection of styles, colors. Hal-
ters, suntops, S-M-L. Knit blouses, cotton
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10-18. Save money at Sears!
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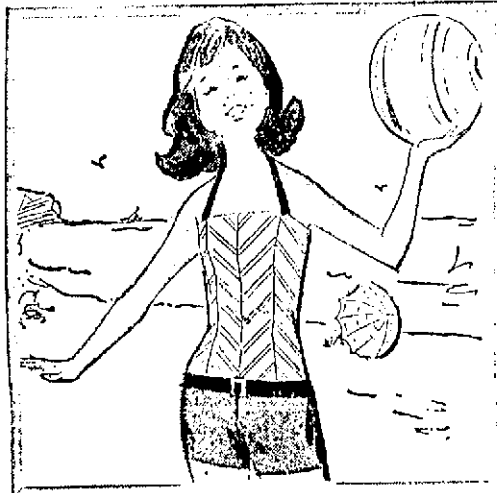
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SAVE 30%. Royal Purple ultra
sheer nylons in seamless or seam styles.
You'll want several pairs at this low price.
78¢ Pr.
or 3 pr. for 2.30



Women's Rayon Panties
Tailored panties with elastic
leg openings, picot edged.
White. Small, medium and
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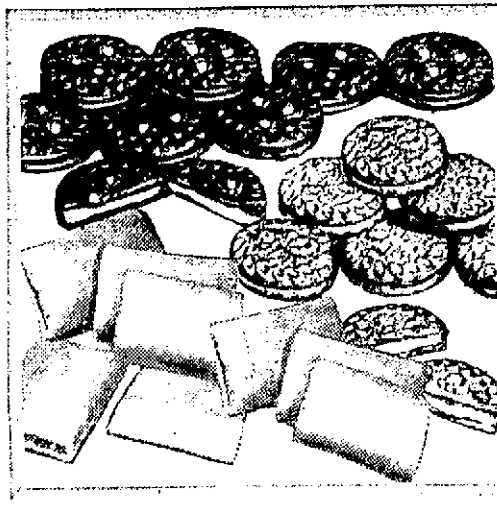
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Glimmering bits of dazzle in assorted,
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4 FOR \$1
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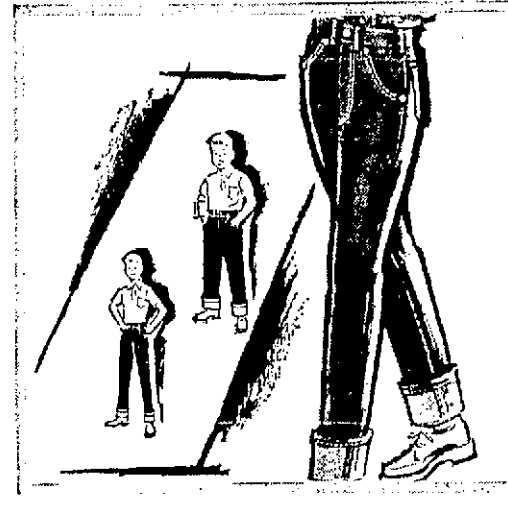
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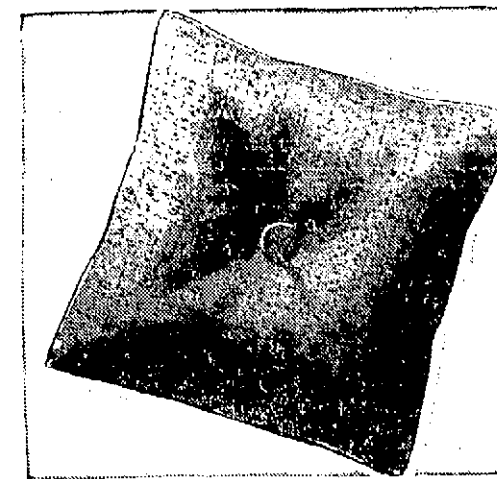
Tots' and Toddlers' Playwear
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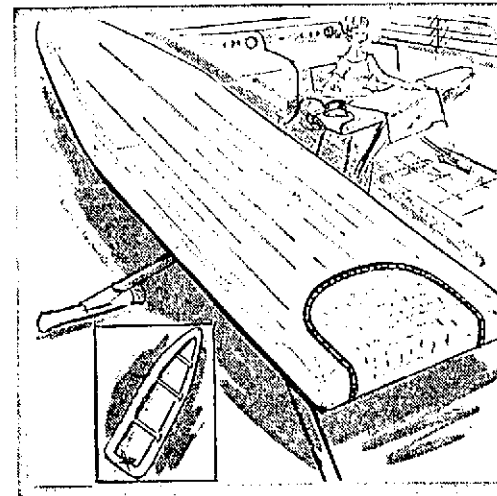
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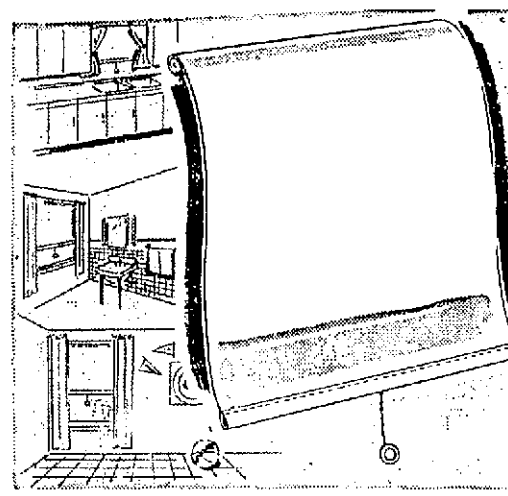
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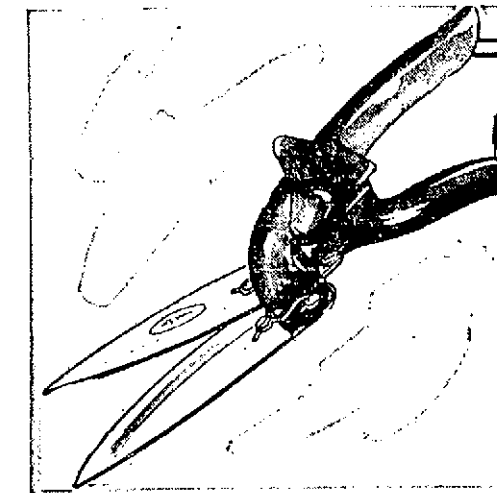
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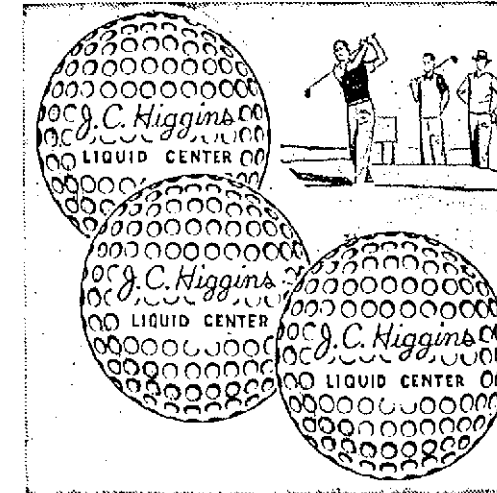
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Burgin's	4001 Cherry, L. B.	GA 7-1827
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Sachs & Sons	10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey	TO 9-1105
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Jamestown	1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911
MG		
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951
Consolidated Motors	Corner Atlantic and Anaheim	HE 2-6941
Suburban Motors	445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595
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Ranges from \$75
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4 pc. iron sectional, tables, lamps,
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Invaluable side refrig. Many extras.
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Brown beige material. Walnut
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Dining room set, black, Full

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 DIVAN & chair, 2 blond end & collect-
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'56 PONTIAC 2-DR. STATION WAGON. Auto. trans., radio, heater, w-s-w tires. **\$995**

'55 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN V-8. Standard transmission, radio, heater. **\$995**

'59 TR-3 ROADSTER Low mileage. Radio, 4-speed, tonneau cover. **\$1995**

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'59 CAD. CPE. DV. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED LOW MILEAGE \$4695 '595 DOWN	'58 CAD. CPE. DV. PRICED TO SELL \$3395 '495 DOWN	'56 CAD. CPE. PRICED TO SELL \$1695 '395 DOWN	'59 OLDS 98 H.T. SEDAN—FULL POWER BEAUTIFUL 7 TONE GREEN \$3195 '495 DOWN	'58 OLDS H.T. COUPE 44—VERY SHARP \$2295 '495 DOWN
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Lore and Legend of the World Honors Mothers



Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1960 SECTION W

Modern Custom of Ancient Origin

By ELISE EMERY

Vivid as a garland of spring flowers, a group of young women with international backgrounds — each garbed in native dress—met recently at the home of Mrs. Robert Thomas, 3242 Roxanne Ave., to talk about the customs and traditions of Mothers Day.

The hostess, wife of architect Robert M. Thomas, is a modern American housewife, mother of Stephanie 7, and Graham, 3. Her fragile, blonde grace disguises the abundant energy with which she dispatches a brisk schedule of homemaking and community activities. Each of her Long Beach guests also is the mother of several small children.

As they exchanged the legend and lore of their countries, the five noted with pleasure details of the beautiful national costumes.

MRS. SUSUMU Iwasaki—Ritsuko — was married in Japan where Susumu was stationed with the U.S. Army. Her kimono, brought from her native land, was of heavy coral silk crepe with lustrous metallic border and wide silver obi — bright foil for her jet-black hair, soft eyes and flawless skin.

Tiny, vivacious Cecelia Darling, native of India, met her husband, Tom, in Calcutta while he was in the Merchant Marine. Convent-bred, she speaks perfect, rapid-fire English. Her graceful sari of pale yellow georgette is worn with a rich silk brocade top, a "choli," and gold pendant earrings.

Lillian Papadakis' traditions go back to Greece, country of the parents of her husband, George. Slender, regal, with honey-colored hair, she wore a gown which is a copy of one designed by Queen Amalia. The skirt is of shimmering white satin, the jacket of maroon velvet encrusted with gold braid; deep frills of lace finish the sleeves. Gold braid and tassel adorn the tam-like cap.

GAY AS its sunny native land is the "china paloma," festival costume of Mexico, worn by Mrs. Richard Gonzales. Joan's dress swirls with color. Its red satin skirt is green-bordered; the eagle and serpent of the Mexican flag, and the words "Viva Mexico," are worked in gold sequins. The white blouse is patterned with green and red embroidery and the low rounded neckline emphasizes her dark hair, big brown eyes and creamy skin.

But, much as their native dress and backgrounds may differ, the busy young homemakers discovered that they share almost identical plans for today's Mothers Day observance—attending church and family gatherings.

For, after President Wilson in 1914 proclaimed the second Sunday in May an official holiday to honor mothers, the idea spread rapidly around the world. By 1948 the custom was adopted in 43 countries.

REVERENCE FOR mothers is rooted in antiquity and expressed in many forms in mythology and folklore. Very old remains show that religions in man's pre-history identified the Great Mother with the fruitful earth. The goddess of fertility was worshiped by ancient pagans under many names: Isis in Egypt, Demeter in Greece, Ceres in Rome. In mythology, she often became the mother of gods. Hindus observe the Festival of the Divine Mother, Durga Puja.

Apache Indians revered the Earth Mother, giver of all good things, and believed the earth was a woman lying

with her head to the north, her feet to the south. In Keresan pueblos, Iyatiku, the Maize Mother was worshipped; other tribes venerated the Corn Mother.

As Christianity took over pagan cultures, the church's policy was to adapt old festivals to the new order, not to abolish them. Hence, the March 15 Roman festival of Hilaria, the Mothering Sun, falling in mid-Lent, became the day to offer gifts to the Mother Church.

IN ENGLAND, this developed into Mothering Sunday, a day of family reunions, marked with gifts of flowers, sweet "comfits" and special cakes.

A long-told Chinese tale, written down by Dr. Elhel E. Ewing of Long Beach State College anthropology department, explains why Jan. 29 is celebrated in China to mark the devotion between mothers and daughters.

A cruel old Mistress has her daughter-in-law, the Second Mistress, imprisoned. When the Second Mistress's daughter hears of this she sends tempting food to the jail each day, but the wicked jailor, instead of delivering it, eats the delicious fare. The daughter outwits him by covering the dish with an ugly-looking brown, sauce of brown sugar and water. Under this the mother finds the finest rice, chicken meat, brown beans, water chestnuts, bamboo and lotus roots—all her favorites.

After the death of the Old Mistress, the Second Mistress was made head of her husband's household and the story of the faithful daughter became known. Ever since it has been the custom for each daughter to take the strange-looking food to her mother on Jan. 29. As she leaves the mother says, "If ever trouble comes to me, my loyal daughter will find a way to help me."

IN KOREA there is a story, told through generations, of a selfish, greedy girl who will not heed her parents. One day she sees a tiny mouse search out some grains of rice, then dart back to his hole to return with a large mouse which eats the food. At a sound of danger, the little mouse guides the larger one back, and the girl realizes that the son is guiding his blind mother to safety.

In shame she says, "Even a little mouse takes care of his mother." From that day on, she was a joy to her parents.

Through such stories every culture has passed on its values of family loyalty and nurtured the sentiments that bind people together, first in tribes, finally in larger social groups.

Today, Mothers Day is a part of National Family Week, marked by Catholics, Protestants and Jews alike, symbol of the belief that the family is the foundation of society.

Annual Fete for Mothers

Chart Room of Captain's Inn overlooking the new Marina will be setting today for the Bachelorettes annual tribute to their mothers and grandmothers on Mothers' Day.

Following a welcome by Sandra Beebe, president, luncheon will be served. The occasion will be high lighted with a fashion show of spring and summer apparel.

Each guest will be presented with a corsage and parchment scroll inscribed with a poem appropriate to the occasion.

AROUND THE WORLD today children, youngsters and adults, will pay tribute to mothers with loving gifts and thoughtful attention. Dainty Stephanie Thomas offers a bright bouquet to her mother, Mrs. Robert Thomas, as Mmes. Susumi Iwasaki, Tom Darling, George Papadakis and Richard Gonzales look on. In 1907 Anna

Jarvis suggested that a special day be dedicated to mothers and on May 10, 1908, the first citywide observance was held in Philadelphia. The custom rapidly spread to Canada, Mexico, South America, Africa, China, Japan; today it is virtually worldwide. —(Color photo by Staff Photographer Roger Coar.)

FREE ADMISSION

Professional Point of View

By ILKA CHASE

I don't happen to think that "old pro" is a particularly felicitous phrase, nor do I cotton to "old girl" as a form of endearment but, oh boy, "old boy," do I appreciate an old pro on a job!

The professional point of view I think may be defined as that held by those who respect their work and who put it ahead of their own convenience. I was about to say ahead of personal preferences too, but the chances are that your true professional enjoys what he's doing. Aside from being his livelihood it is the occupation he finds most rewarding.

Everybody wants and needs holidays: Relaxation, stimulation, a change of pace, but that doesn't mean dissatisfaction in one's own field. At least it didn't use to.

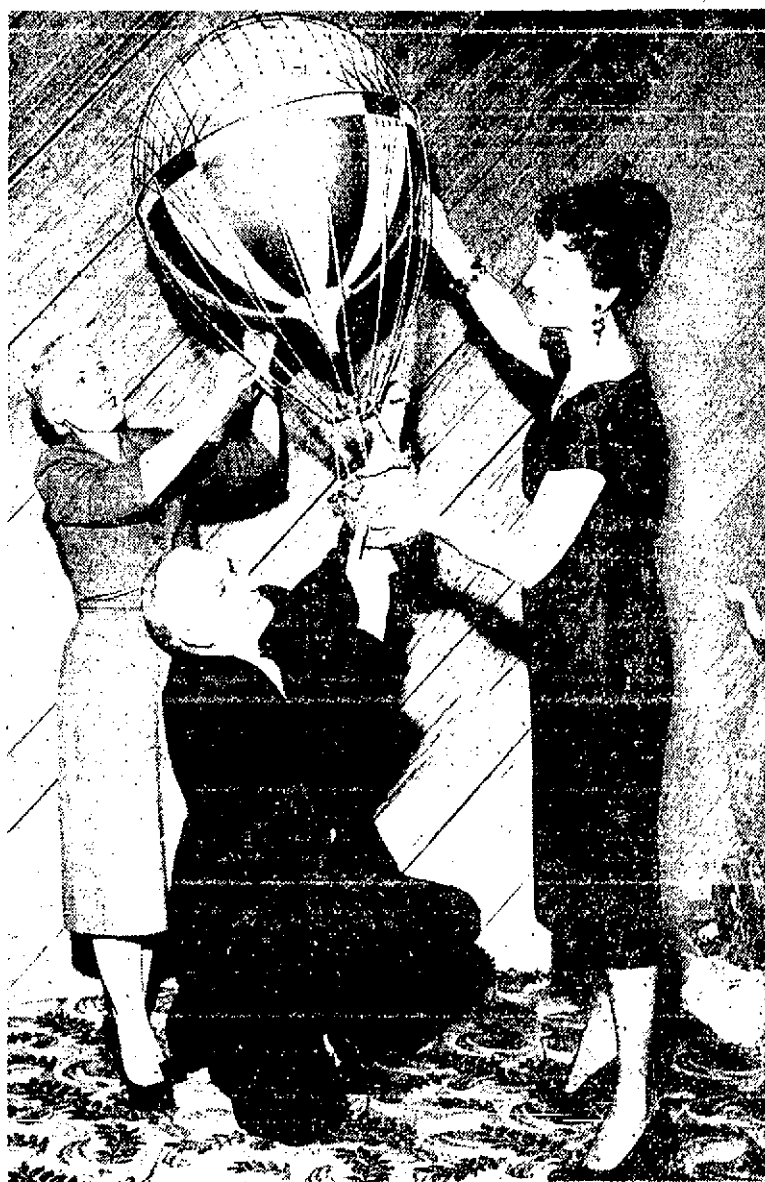
I'm afraid, however, that I've become a member of the viewers-with-alarm club, or at best, one of the viewers-with-sadness. Today, not only do most people, not seem to enjoy their jobs, they're frankly irritated by them; or, and this perhaps embraces the greater number, confused as to what's expected of them. That it might possibly be work for which they are handsomely paid is the last bell to ring.

EXAMPLE and background and experience, no doubt, form one's attitude and I must admit the greater part of my life was spent with a woman who was a dedicated worker, professional to her finger tips. She

was my mother, Edna Wollman Chase, for 38 years the editor of Vogue. It would have no more occurred to mother to put her own desires or her private life ahead of the magazine's welfare than it would have occurred to Churchill to retire during the Battle of Britain.

WE HEAR so much about the population explosion; how gorgeous it would be if a few of the fragments decided to go into secretarial work or nursing or domestic service! Nobody seems to enjoy work yet everybody has to live and this season of the year the thought does occur that with commencement almost upon us and thousands of young men and women looking for jobs, the conscientious and intelligent ones will bear in mind that, although employers acquiesce, wincing slightly, to the high salaries they must fork out most of them are still so reactionary as to expect a little dedication, the merest smidgen of interest once the job has been undertaken.

The young candidate might remember, too, that hard as it is to find good people, graduation day does, for a brief exhilarating interlude, put the employer in the driver's seat. An awful lot of hands and feet and, one hopes, brains are being dumped into the community. The poor fools who bear the responsibilities and pay the wages have some slight choice as to which clock-watcher or husband-hunter they hire.



BALLOON GOING UP! Mrs. Iris White, president of Long Beach Legal Secretaries Association; John Paap, attorney; and Mrs. Libby Krause, convention chairman, place decorations for forthcoming State Convention of Legal Secretaries in Lafayette Hotel. —(Staff photo by Joe Risinger.)

L. B. Group to Welcome 400 Visitors

Back in 1929 W. L. Girard, then deputy county clerk, said to Eula Mae Smith, "Why don't some of you legal secretaries get together and learn how to prepare a legal document correctly?"

This sparked the organization of Long Beach Legal Secretaries Association; 10 years later the California association was incorporated; in 1949 the National Association of Legal Secretaries was formed; and last year NALS became international with the organization of an association in England.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday members of the Long Beach association proudly will hostess the 26th annual convention of Legal Secretaries, Inc., of California. The founder, now Mrs. Eula Mae Jett, is still a member of the local group.

MRS. LIBBY KRAUSE, convention chairman, ably aided by committee members, is preparing for approximately 400 delegates, who will gather at Lafayette Hotel to represent the statewide membership of 2,000.

In keeping with the international theme, "Around the World With Legal Secretaries," the lanai around the pool will be converted into a German Hofbrau, with appropriate music and refreshments, for the opening reception Friday evening.

Saturday will be devoted to panels and business meetings.

Mrs. Mildred Milkey will

(Cont. Page W-3, Col. 1)



Miss Kathleen Hancock

Miss Hancock Is Engaged

Of interest to their many friends in the Long Beach area is news of the engagement of Miss Kathleen Hancock, daughter of Mrs. E. S. Hancock, of Long Beach, and the late Mr. Hancock, to Charles Luper Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Luper of Belmont Heights.

Immediate families learned of the betrothal at a recent family dinner party at Virginia Country Club, and later Long Beach State College classmates of the bride-elect were told the romantic news at a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Will Reid, aunt of Miss Hancock.

The young couple is planning a wedding August 20 in Long Beach.

Miss Hancock was graduated from Poly High School and UCLA where she was a Kappa Kappa Gamma. Continuing her graduate studies at LBSC, she is working toward a teaching credential.

Her fiancé was graduated from Wilson High School and from Stanford University.



Mrs. LeRoy Carlisle

Lady Elks Plan Meeting, Cards

A business meeting, followed by cards, is planned for Wednesday when Lady Elks convene in the Ladies Lounge of the Elks Lodge, 19 Cedar Ave., at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Fred R. Schwartz will preside and will welcome new members, Mmes. Margaret Abbott, Eva Mosher and Garnet Terufen. A Mothers Day tribute will be offered by Mrs. Henrietta Stoll, club chaplain.

Members may participate in a no-host luncheon in the club cuisine preceding the meeting. Card games and progressives and prizes awarded for high scores.

Symphony Group Names New Board

In a colorful and impressive ceremony this week in Assistance League clubhouse Mrs. LeRoy Carlisle assumed the presidency of the Long Beach Auxiliary to Southern California Symphony Assn.

Mrs. Carlisle brings to the office many years of service with the auxiliary, having served on the board in major posts for eight years. She has been a teacher of music in public schools and is active in community life here.

Taking office with her were Mmes. Lewis Taylor Dorgan, first vice president and program chairman; H. G. Randall, second vice president in charge of tickets, assisted by Mrs. Thomas J. Russell; Don Harper Mills, third vice president in charge of continuance fund, assisted by Mrs. Glenn Gilmore and Mrs. Raymond C. Peterson; Alfred H. Duffee, membership chairman; George R. Cerveney, recording secretary; Edward R. Lovell, corresponding secretary; H. W. Rogers, financial secretary; and Fred B. McNair, treasurer.

Luncheon speaker was Colin Barraclough, assistant manager of the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

NAMED TO appointive posts on board of directors were Mmes. Charles J.

Navy Wives Salute May

Gaily colored May baskets will decorate the luncheon tables Wednesday when the Wives of Navy Doctors Club meets at noon in the officers club aboard the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station. Hostesses will be Mrs. G. A. Roy and Mrs. Robert Culom.

After luncheon a choral group from the Air Force Officers Wives Club will entertain.

Wives of all Navy medical and dental officers in the area are invited. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Walter F. Hanley, 5620 E. Ocean Blvd. by noon Monday. Mrs. William F. MacKoske is club president.

Doctors Fiancee to Be Honored

Pink and white wedding bells will set the theme for a miscellaneous bridal shower next Sunday honoring Miss Geraldine Hobbs, fiancée of Dr. Thomas C. Houghton Jr. of Lakewood.

Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clay who will give the party in their Downey home.

Gathered to honor Miss Hobbs, who will be married June 20, will be her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hobbs of Gardena; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Houghton, parents of the prospective bridegroom; Dr. Houghton's brother, Richard, and 50 of the couple's friends.

Alpha Phis Hear News

During a recent gathering of Alpha Phi sorority at Long Beach State College, Miss Dianne Delavergn offered the traditional box of chocolates signifying her engagement to Scott R. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jones of Long Beach.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Delavergn of Long Beach, she was graduated from Poly High School and in June will be graduated from LBSC with a BS degree in business education. In addition to Alpha Phi she is also a member of Little Sisters of Minerva.

Luncheon Meeting

Granddaughters Club of Emily R. Jewell Tent No. 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will meet Friday noon for luncheon in the home of Mrs. Alma Clemons, 3924 E. 3rd St.

Her fiancé attended El Camino Junior College and is now a senior majoring in finance on the 49er campus. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



Miss Dianne Delavergn

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Delegates to Convene

(Cont. from P-1, Col. 6)

be moderator for a discussion on "Human Relations." Dr. Frances Smith, head of California Psychological Services in Long Beach, will be guest speaker; other panel members will be George A. Hart Jr., attorney and two legal secretaries.

NEW STATE officers will be elected during the afternoon session.

Attorney John Paap will serve as master of ceremonies at the evening banquet in the Grand Ballroom. Decorations, favors and menus at individual tables for eight will represent various countries. Lulling tunes, "Around the World in Music" will be by Johnny Santulis and His Violins; the Audrey Share Dancers will present "Around the World in Dance."

Local legal secretaries will model native dress at an "Around the World in Fashion" show at Sunday morning breakfast.

At the finale, installation of state officers, the new president will be crowned "Miss State President of 1960," with minute attention to correct coronation procedure.

A post-convention tour to Mexico City will be conducted by Mrs. Libby Krause as climax to the weekend.

Plaza Club to Entertain

Marking conclusion of Plaza Women's Club social events for the current season will be its third annual barbecue steak dinner and dance Saturday at Mounted Police Clubhouse.

Chef Harold Griffith will begin serving steak dinners at 7:30 p.m., following a cocktail hour which begins at 6:30. Dancing continues until 1:30 a.m. to the music of Jim Dragoon and his orchestra.

Club members are urged to purchase tickets early from any member of the committee. Mrs. Melvin Kavin, chairman, is being assisted by Mmes. James Hayes, Mike Underhill, John Buckley, George Smith, Ralph Decker, William Stille, Jerry Rhine and William Pearson.



INTERNATIONAL THEME

Minarets, sampans, camels under sun-baked palm trees are some of the intriguing "Around the World" decorations for 26th annual convention of Legal Secretaries Inc. of California. Collaborating on arrangements are Long Beach members (from left) Elsie Aitken, Hanna Borath, Mrs. Rita Knight and Mrs. Opha Pfanstiel.—(Staff photo.)

Fern Bruce Installed by Quota Club

Fern Bruce was installed as president of Long Beach Quota Club International, women's service organization, in colorful ceremonies at the Lafayette Hotel this week. Catherine Schrader, immediate past governor of District 25, was installing officer.

Also taking office were Louise Heald, first vice president; Pauline Griffith, second vice president; Ruth Petersen, secretary; Naomi Olsen, treasurer; and Lois McMahon, Helen McInnis, Mabelle Flynt and Anita Bridges, directors.

Retiring president, Marjorie Hoston, conducted with Mrs. John Phipps, a past president and affiliate members, in charge of the program. William T. J. Harris, prominent insurance man and civic leader, was guest speaker discussing the topic, "Rewards of Community Service."

The Ann Rogers jeweled pin, awarded each year to the club's most valuable member from standpoint of service, was presented to Kathryn Herbert. Connie Brown presented the past president's pin to Miss Hoston.



Mrs. Loring R. Jones, Jr.

Dr. A. Hall to Speak at Wives' Club

Long Beach high school counselors will learn requirements their students must meet in order to enter the pharmaceutical profession when they attend a brunch at Virginia Country Club Tuesday.

Dr. Alvah Hall, dean of the School of Pharmacy at USC will be guest speaker at the brunch given by the Women's Auxiliary to the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Assn. He will also tell of loan funds available for students.

Hostesses will be Mmes. Ben Smith, Donald Robertson and Don Walter. Mrs. Stanton Nickle will conduct the business meeting.

Vows Seal Troth of Local Pair

Miss Judy Faustner became the bride of Loring R. Jones Jr. at a ceremony performed by the Rev. John Fitzgerald at St. Columban's Church, Garden Grove.

The bride wore a ballerina-length gown of white chantilly lace. Her veil was attached to a tiara of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white orchids.

She was graduated from St. Anthony's High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Faustner of Lakewood.

THE BRIDGEGROOM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loring R. Jones Sr. of 2080 St. Louis Ave., was graduated from Poly High School. He attends Long Beach City College and is a member of the Elk's Lodge.

His grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Jones, founded Jones Hardware Store here in 1913. The store is now owned and operated by his father, vice mayor and councilman for Signal Hill, and an uncle.

Following the wedding the couple was honored at a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Buono Dono, Garden Grove. They will make their home in Long Beach on return from a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas.

Bonnie Buono Dono was maid of honor and Mrs. Max Robertson, matron of honor. Gary Simpson was best man. Ushers were Michael Faustner and Ivan Schneider.

Hostesses at the reception included Mmes. Dono, O. E. Kinnaman and O. J. Deskar.

New Officers Lead Medical Auxiliary

With a wealth of service in community and civic organizations, Mrs. Robert W. Godwin will assume the presidency Friday of Long Beach District 3, Women's Auxiliary to the Los Angeles County Medical Assn.

Mrs. John M. Rowe Jr. will install the officers in Virginia Country Club after a luncheon and a fashion show by Harris-Aire.

Mrs. Godwin will succeed Mrs. Maurice Rosenbaum to the president's post. Other officers will be capably filled by Mmes. Arthur H. Buell, president-elect; Richard C. DeGolia, first vice president; Bernard L. Pelton, second vice president; Arthur J. Beland, recording secretary; William L. Boucher, corresponding secretary; Jack M. Lynn, treasurer; Hubert J. Prichard, Malcolm C. Todd and Godwin, county district councilors.

OTHER BOARD members include Mmes. Vernon P. Brickey, Richard J. Dach, Russell T. Spears, Victor H. Mino, Paul Smith, Leon L. Wiltse, Keith C. White, Montie Magree, and Paul T. Southgate.

A former teacher and counselor in the Long Beach public schools, Mrs. Godwin has served the Medical Auxiliary as press chairman and recording secretary. She served the Junior League in several posts, culminating in the presidency.

An activity she considers a hobby is the Scout move-



Mrs. Robert W. Godwin

ment, and in this capacity she has served as Brownie leader and troop consultant. She has served on the board of the Children's Psychiatric Clinic and on such drives as Community Chest, Red Cross, March of Dimes and Cancer.

She and her husband, an otolaryngologist, and their children, Gayle and Laury, reside in Park Estates.

During the meeting two recipients of the Medical Auxiliary Nursing Scholarships will be honored. They are Ellen Kellerman, formerly a Millikan High School and LBCC student, and Nyla Bonnema of Valley Christian School.

ITU Auxiliary to Install Staff

New officers of Auxiliary 124, International Typographical Union, will be installed Tuesday after a buffet luncheon at noon in the Coral Room.

To take office are Anne Austin, president; Connie Barlow, first vice president; Eva Mae Ryan, second vice president; and Fern Nye, secretary.

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City College Patrons Tell New Officers

Installation of new officers will high light the meeting Friday when Patrons of City College assemble at 1:30 p.m. in Mottell's and Peck Garden Room.

Mrs. George C. Morgan will officiate during the installation ritual. Those to be seated with Mrs. Harold Seymour, president, are Miss Mattie Paine, Mrs. Donald Smith and Mrs. Jean Forker, vice presidents; Mmes. Frederick Schaffer, F. W. Robinson and L. D. Norberg, recording, corresponding and financial secretaries respectively; Mrs. Josephine Nagle, treasurer; Mrs. Russell Boyd, historian; Mrs. Christine Morris, parliamentarian, and Miss Edith Hitchcock, auditor.

Miss Mattie Paine, outgoing president, will receive committee reports. Coffee will be served after the installation ceremonies. Any one interested in activities of the club in its association with Long Beach City College is invited. Memberships may be renewed at the meeting.



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The Wild Waves Say

By JOLA MASTERSON
I. F. T. Women's Editor

SANDLARKS called their zippy annual membership party last night a "Spring-lark." Know how they arrived at that name? Well, it was given at L. B. Mounted Police Clubhouse. That's at Spring and Palos Verde. The club name has a LARK. And after all it is May and how much closer can you get to SPRING?

Among guests and members cavorting through the buffet and cocktails evening were Iris and Bob Schuler, Dorothy and Leo Neal, Jan and Arnold Gilson, Wilma and "Mac" McDonald, Mary Lou Burnett with Jacques Arnold, Mickey and Skip Pittman, Jane and Ed Keller, Vera and George Chalmers, B. J. and Jack London, Berta and Earl Fast.

AND Pat and Luether Ruck, Alice Chessnut with Cliff Cailland, Gloria and Paul Grandie, Sally and Bob Shinn, Betty and Pat O'Donovan, Shirley and Howard Jones, Betty and Bob Jones, Eleanor and Sandy Sanderson and Mary Jane and Jim Orman. Oh yes, and a couple by name of Dorothy and Jack Marsh who performed that little chore of being chairmen for the whole bash.

IF ALL crossings to Avalon on the S. S. Catalina are as gay as the maiden (taken by yours truly) then the summer will be filled with sailors. The initial run was timed to coincide with the opening of Catalina's famous Buccaneers Day celebration, ending this weekend. Among new owners of the re-furbished channel ship aboard were Freddy Rosenberg, Ann and Charley Stillwell, Walt Gates, Beth and Ernest McCook and a number of others, all glowing with special pride. Among us "civilians" were Mary Alice and Les Dahl, Ardie and Nick Nicolaus, Olive and Les Smith, June Dilday (in pirate costume and a sight for sore eyes) and Bob Dilday (in pirate costume and enough to make eyes sore). Big Bob was a riotous, fearsome sight; indeed; Pauline and Jack Dilday, Paul

Rioth, Jo and Jerry Ryne, Kathleen Lynch and Florence Stafford.

THEY WENT down to La Grulla Hunting Club (20 miles below Escondido) to fish last weekend. The food was good, company good, weather good. Fishing was terrible. By the time they realized it, though, they were having so much fun it didn't matter. Happy wanderers were Dorothy and Milt McGrew, Georgia and Freddie Combs, Beryl and Jim Kuster, Harvey Kuster, Verla and Dick Browning, Helen and Bert Gallaher and Hizzoner Fred Tourtelot, mayor of Rolling Hills.

EVERYTHING has come up roses for Betsy and George Taubman who left last Sunday for the Kentucky Derby and to be with long time friends, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Combs II of Spendthrift Farm, Lexington. The Taubmans attended the Race for the Roses yesterday, a spring treat they've enjoyed over a period of 30 years!

BIG discussion one night at Betty and Wally Arntzen's regarding the effect of the new liquid suntanning preparations (like Man Tan) and everyone had a different theory about how the stuff works. Mystery solved. The secret of suntanning artificially according to a press release just received is an ingredient which goes to work on contact with the skin when it combines with the protein of the top layer of epidermis and with oxygen in the air, much as an apple turns brown in the air. This week I tried some—but just on the top of one hand as an experiment. I'm glad to report I have the tannest left hand in town. Now I'm trying to generate nerve enough to go all out and look like I've been to Bermuda.

AMONG American diplomats without portfolio who will travel to Europe this summer and prove, without half trying, that we're pretty fine people over here will be Margo Nagle (Dorothy and Jim's daughter—a Kappa Delta from SC), her aunt, Eileen Keltus, and cousin and guide of the tour, Joan Keltus. Joan lived abroad and travelled extensively for a two and a half year period while she was work-

ing for the U. S. Government there. The trio will be gone from June to September.

BROADWAY has 10 sell-out hits now showing and guess who's chomping at the bit to get back there fast. Florence Cole, of course. She and Orville leave by jet next Saturday; he to take some special medical work and see shows, Florence just to see shows. They're fortunate enough to have tickets for "Florio", "Sound of Music", "Thurber Carnival", "Best Man", "Toys in the Attic" and "Five Finger Exercise".

SWEETEST thing this side of heaven is legitimate vengeance (it might be sweet in heaven, too, but don't suppose its legit "Time to Call" there). At any rate, Jean and Jim Burdge were entertaining the other evening and just before wrapping up the night Jean and two mischievous guests, Dorothy Willse and Betty Godwin, decided it would be great to telephone Jane Kresl and Dorothy Wise in New York for the Junior League conclave. So they did. Sleepy voices informed the localities, "Ye Gods, it's 4:30 a.m. here and we have to get up at 6!" Tuesday it was Jane and Dorothy's turn to retaliate. They called Mrs. B. at 3:30 a.m. PDT, to bring her up to date on current league matters in N' York before they left on their day's rounds.

IT'S MUCH nicer to march to a brunch table than to the beat of the martial band on May Day. The American route was most happily taken last Sunday by guests of Waula and Siebert Pearson who entertained informally for a few friends from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Assisting were Jane and Bill Rhorer, Beverly and Dick Matlock, Frieda and Hugh Prichard, Mary and Carl Brooks and the hosts' daughter, Faye, with Karl Dreher.

SPEAKING of May Day that's the call Europe soon may be transmitting as these jolly rogues Jim Crocker and Wayne Compton arrive for a three month tour. Jim is taking a Corvair over to show the other side how this side handles the small car bit. The two left yesterday, by plane of course. Who has time to drive.

THE Brightmans (Helen and Lath) are outshining their name this weekend as they sparkle-plenty while entertaining daughter and son-in-law, Maryce and Lt. Bob Freelen, here from their new Army post in Yuma, Ariz. Maryce and Bob have been stationed at Ft. Benjamin Harrison in Indiana for the past several months.



LAST MINUTE CHECKUP

Capacity attendance is indicated at Alamitos Bay Garden Club's annual spring luncheon party Thursday noon in Balboa Bay Club, agree, from left, Mmes. Max E. Nichols, president; Gilbert Brown, bridge chairman; John A. Graye, reservations and Arthur P. Adkisson, telephone chairman.

Gardeners to Hail Spring With Lunch

Lifting songs by Francesco Sorianello who is described as "having the sunshine of the Mediterranean skies in his voice" will help make Alamitos Bay Garden Club's annual spring party a welcome to the season when members and guests trek Thursday to Balboa Bay Club for a noon luncheon.

Accompanied by Linda Wicke, Sorianello will present a group of favorites from musicals and other well known songs. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sorianello of Long Beach, he has been featured operatic and stage concert vocalist at the "Miss Universe" pageant.

HE SPENT three years in the Army touring with the United States Army Band, has sung in night clubs, on TV, at dinner dances and organizational luncheons.

Mrs. Charles Oliver, chairman for the program, will present the singer. Also acting as decorations chairman, Mrs. Oliver has planned beach baskets filled with

Phi Beta Phi Sets Monday Installation

Mrs. Arthur A. Lockhart, re-elected president of Phi Beta Phi Alumnae Club, will be installed Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. E. R. Straten, 6060 Marita St.

Others taking office will be Mmes. R. L. Merrill, vice president; William Holmes, recording secretary; Ed Cunningham, treasurer; J. R. Shelley, corresponding secretary; J. R. Townsend Jr., rush chairman; Russell Martini, Pan-Hellenic delegate, and Miss Winona Craig, hostess chairman.

The new president attended Ward Belmont School and is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma.

Mmes. S. J. Mighell, El-Hot Moeze and Irving Smith Jr. will be hostesses for the evening. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Straten or Mrs. H. B. Crosby.

tangerine-hued carnations to center pale pink covered tables.

Mrs. Max E. Nichols, president, will greet members, assisted by Mrs. John A. Graye, chairman of ways and means committee, who is in charge of reservations.



Francesco Sorianello

MD Assistants to Meet Monday

Long Beach Medical Assistants' Assn. will meet at Hoefly's, Belmont Shore, for its May dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday. Hostesses of the evening are Louise Lewis, Margaret Ayres, Caroline Hagen, Jane Compton and Ruth Buckmiller.

Guest speakers will be Wayne Bryant and Don Goodwin, hair stylists, who will discuss personal grooming for career women and demonstrate hair styles. Miss Portia Fredericks, instructor in the medical assistants course at Long Beach City College Business and Technology Division will speak on correct attire for office wear.

Policy Talk Slated by Anthropologist

"United States Foreign Policy" will be evaluated by Dr. Ethel Ewing, anthropologist, when the International Relations Study Committee of the Long Beach Branch, American Association of University Women meets Tuesday evening.

Agnes Ellis, chairman, will introduce Dr. Ewing. The meeting will be held at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Frank J. Glasgow, 2475 Golden Ave. Marguerite Linn will assist the hostess.

Dr. Ewing has taught anthropology at Long Beach State College since 1952. Her book "Our Widening World: A History of the World's People," describes the cultural trends of the mid-twentieth century.

Study of a culture leads to an understanding of the people who comprise it, she stated. She feels that U. S. foreign policy must adjust to the times through greater understanding of the world's peoples.

Her book covers trends of living in the Orient, Middle East, Western Europe and Anglo- and Latin-American countries.

Frank Bonelli to Give Talk at City Club

Frank Bonelli, chairman of the Los Angeles Board of County Supervisors, will speak on county problems at the meeting of the Woman's City Club Friday at the clubhouse, 1309 E. 3rd St.

Lucille Swenson, president, will conduct the business session at 1:30 prior to the program presented by Mrs. James D. Herdman.

Election of officers will be held during the meeting conducted by Jane Zelsdorf, parliamentarian. A review of current events will be given by James Gordon.

Luncheon will be served at noon by Mrs. Tyrone Richardson, chairman, and members of group No. 25. Mrs. Kathryn Langdon will play an organ prelude.

Royal Neighbors

Meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., will be Long Beach Camp 3822, Royal Neighbors of America. Gladys Bender is chairman.

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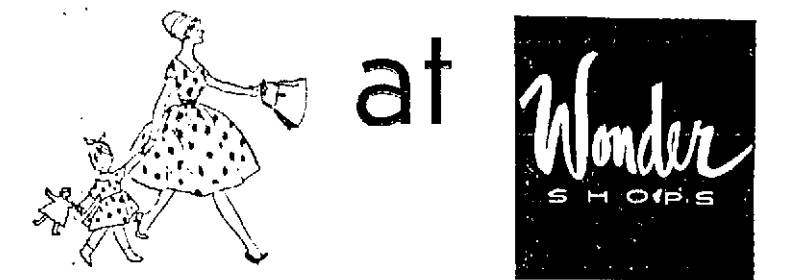
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A Ceremony in Ikesville Stars a Local Barrister

If there was no hitch in Ikesville, Ed Iliff was admitted to the United States Supreme Court last Monday. (Move over, Earl, this bench is big enough for both of us!) Florence and Ed jetted back to Washington, D. C., last Sunday (their first trip without the children in 10 years) to participate in the S. C. ceremony with Craig Hysner serving as sponsor for Ol' Ed. Then they planned to enplane for New York for the balance of the week before traveling on to Cincinnati to visit Ed's brother and former law partner, Gordon Iliff. By the end of this next week they expect to be out of both energy and funds so we can expect them home then.

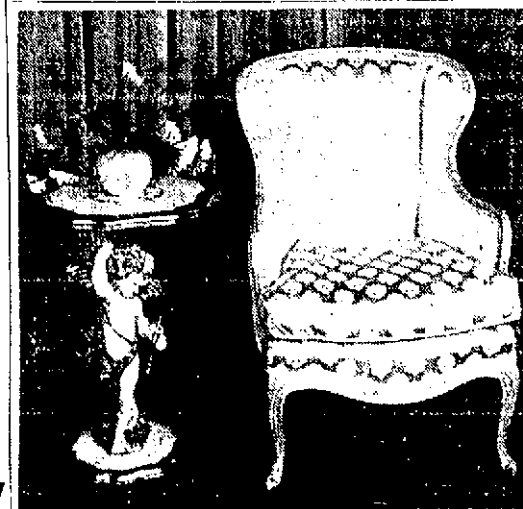
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MARRIED 50 YEARS

A dinner Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden B. Cook will honor Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Knowles on their golden wedding anniversary. Now residents of Compton and Fenner, a desert town, the longweds are former residents of Long Beach. They were married in Windsor, Ontario, Can. They have four children, eight grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Schedules Report

A report on the recent department convention at Disneyland Hotel will be heard when Long Beach Chapter, American Gold Star Mothers, Inc., meets Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Mrs. Blanche Rhoades will preside.

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★ Reservations limited. Tickets must be obtained in advance ★
\$1.40 per person includes breakfast (all you can eat) and entertainment

AMONG CAREER WOMEN

May 'Bustin' Out All Over' With Activities!

By ANNE GILCHRIST

An impressive number of Long Beach Executives' Secretaries will soon depart for New Orleans to attend their organization's national convention May 19-22.

Attending will be Agnes Herbst (Millie and Severson), national first vice president, in company with Margaret Martin (Moffatt & Nichol Engineers), Dorothy Thompson (Petroleum Club), Ouida Flack (Guy F. Atkinson Co.), Virginia Barr (Beach City Chevrolet), Maxine Bohl (Lafayette Hotel), Kay Slaton (Foasberg Laundry), Marion O'Connell (Drs. Pitman & Stahler), Georgia Gagna (Dr. John E. Cottrell), Dorothy Cope (Beckley's Ice Cream), Thelma Richardson (Dave Thomas Motors), Violet Dovey (Mayor and City Council), Pearl Snyder (M. A. Nishkian), Hazel Nowlin (Pacific Valves) and Mary Kay Kelly (Pacific Forge).

Long Beach chapter's delegation will host a cocktail and reception on the final evening of the conclave in honor of Mrs. Herbst.

L. B. NURSES' ASSN.

May business meeting of Long Beach Nurses' Assn. will be conducted Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Long Beach Public Health Dept's auditorium, 2655 Pine Ave., according to Pauline Winkler, president.

Those nurses on duty from 3 to 11 p.m. and must, therefore, meet separately, will gather at Huffies at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday to hear Robert Truitt, special investigator for the Board of Nurse Examiners.

NAT'L. BPW

Zodiac Terrace at Long Beach Municipal Airport will be meeting place for Long Beach National Business and Professional Women's May dinner meeting Monday at 6:30 p.m. A guest speaker from Pan American Airlines will present a travelogue, "A Trip to Central America and Mexico." Kay Campbell, president, will conduct with Kathleen Head and Hazel Gray serving as evening's chairman.

LAKEWOOD NURSES

Students of nursing at Long Beach City College and their instructors will be special guests of Lakewood Area Nurses' Assn. at celebration in honor of Florence Nightingale's birthday Monday at Community Savings and Loan, 4301 Atlantic Ave. Speakers will be Miss Mabel Crossley, public health nurse and formerly director of Visiting Nurse Service, Long Beach; Miss Evelyn Skinner, formerly head of the school nurses here; and Miss Elizabeth White, who has the longest record of active private duty nursing in the city.

They will share their memories of the nursing profession here and how it has progressed. Miss Martha Drage, head of the Department of Nursing, LBCC, will conclude the program by summarizing their remarks and adding her forecast of

"Nursing for the Future."

The group's regular business meeting will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. just preceding the program.

Breakfast Set by Tri Delts

Virginia Country Club will be setting for the traditional Delta Delta Delta Pansy Breakfast Saturday at 11 a.m. Graduating seniors of Phi Kappa Chapter at Long Beach State College will be honored at the event which is being arranged by Mrs. J. M. Burk.

ter, will preside as awards are presented to the most outstanding senior and the one with the highest grade point average. A special science award sponsored by Mrs. Charles Burch also will be given.

Tri Delts wishing to make reservations may contact Mrs. Donald Reish.

Annual Dinner

Long Beach Writers Club annual dinner Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in Huntington Hotel will be an informal affair featuring a delightful musical program. Members and guests may make reservations until Monday evening with La Rue Meagher or Mrs. Mary Campbell.

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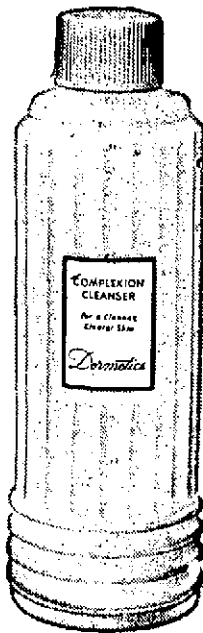
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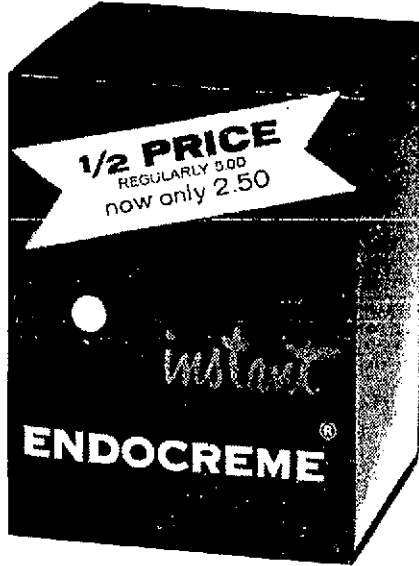


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Now in easy-to-use plastic bottles



Shampoo your hair with Color-Tone, the shampoo that washes radiant color into your hair, and you'll never go back to just plain shampooing again. And right now, the famous shampoo with color is bubbling right over with news—a big dollar saving, a new unbreakable plastic bottle. So convenient to use in the shower!

Colors and creams as it cleans hair immaculately. It took Helena Rubinstein—the first lady of beauty science to create the first shampoo that makes young vibrance of even the duldest color, leaves hair immaculate, beautifully conditioned. You'll notice how much softer your hair feels with your very first Color-Tone shampoo.

The more you use COLOR-TONE, the more color it lends. Color-Tone is certified temporary color in delicate

creamy shampoo. Your own shade, but brighter color, flows into your hair right in the fragrant lather of the shampoo. Each time you use it, your hair becomes more colorful.

Choose your custom shade today, and save 1.00. Each jumbo bottle gives 4 to 6 months of hair beauty. RED-HEAD adds flame to red or "borderline" hair. BLONDE-TONE sparks blonde or light brown hair with gold. BRUNETTE-TONE adds jet lights, warm shimmer. BROWN-GLOW gives red-gold glints to "plain" brown hair. SILVER-TONE silvers gray, helps correct yellow.

Also on sale, Silk-Sheen Cream Shampoo for dry, brittle hair, and Silk Sheen Cream Rinse to make all hair easy-to-manage. Both, limited time. Plus tax.

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MOLLY MAYFIELD

Love Follows Slip of Lip

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
My boy friend is in the Navy. He is 18 and I am 16. He has said he will never tell a girl he loves her until he is discharged from the Navy.

One night, however, he let down his guard, and he did tell me he loved me. The next night he told me to forget he'd ever said it. This hurt very deeply, but I agreed to try and forget. I have tried, too, but I still remember.

He's back at the Naval Base now, and his brothers keeps calling me for dates and so does his best friend. I don't feel I should date them, since I love him.

Mother says that if I really love Jay, that dating other guys won't hurt me. Please tell me what you think. I will always remain Jay's!—SUZIE DARLIN'

DEAR SUZIE:
If you take my advice, darlin', you'll take your mother's. It's very sound, believe me!—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
My husband doesn't drink, but he frequents bars just to meet the gals.

I went with him one night (self-invited, of course) and while we were there this little waitress came up and said off-hand-like, "Where have you been, sweetheart? Elsie has been pinning away." Then she noticed me, and said, "Oh, my gosh! I'm sorry, Charlie"

It was all very spontaneous, and obviously a slip-up. I asked Charlie what she meant, and how well he knew her, and all he'd say was, "Oh, she was just joking!"

I'm quite sure she wasn't, but what do I do now?—MRS. CHARLIE

DEAR MRS. CHARLIE:
Sounds to me like you need a leash around your house to keep hubby home nights. And when he does need a walk, I definitely recommend you walk with him—even if it is to the corner pub.—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I am a 36-year-old divorcee, and I have never been in love. I've been married twice, but both times I married because I wanted security, and actually I found out alimony was even better security than you got from hubby's paycheck.

Sounds cold and callous, doesn't it? But now I'm on the verge of falling in love (I think) with a young man whose paycheck is peanuts. I know I could never get alimony from him—in fact, I might have to pay him in the long run.

Sounds silly, doesn't it? But I can't decide whether

to let myself fall in love or not.—CYNTHIA B.
DEAR CYNTHIA:
That young man sounds like the one who needs ad-

vice—to run, and run like mad, in any direction you're not in. I can't figure out how anyone can learn (and love) so little in 36 years!—M. M.

Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS
by PLACER MINER

We'll start this week's account of Long Beach State doings with a note on Wednesday's "Nugget Night."

This increasingly popular once-a-month evening of entertainment offers an outdoor square dance for its major attraction.

A box lunch meal precedes the dancing to the music of the Wagon Masters from nearby Knott's Berry Farm, and there is swimming and volley ball for those with other tastes.

A special invite has been extended to faculty members, and there will be a supervised play area for children.

Casual western dress is the garb for this "best ever" Nugget Night.

DELTA Gamma sent a couple comely messengers to bring us up to date on what's what with the DG's: the spring semester has been rewarding for the sorority as several trophies earned at Spring Sing and 49er Day attest . . . on the service front, the group is busy with the Delta Gamma-sponsored Los Angeles School for Visually Handicapped; at present the pledge class is providing red-and-white striped swim suits for children in the nursery school . . . At the Founders Day luncheon a couple weeks ago in Beverly Hills, LBSC initiates joined sisters from USC and UCLA in receiving membership certificates while hundreds of actives and alumni looked on . . . climax of the social year comes next Saturday when the sorority stages its eagerly awaited Anchor Man Dinner Dance at the Plush Horse . . . climax of the climax is the naming of one of seven fraternity men nominees as the Delta Gamma Anchor Man of the Year.

FLORIAN Kaczmarek, Sigma Pi's drum beater supreme, tells us that his fraternity had its Orchid Ball not long ago. Figuring in honors handed out were Sue Wells, Delta Delta Delta, who was named Orchid Queen; two princesses, Nancy Bannister of Delta Gamma and Linda Sue Marks of Zeta Tau Alpha; and three Sig Pi's, Bill Rouse (best active), Larry

Williams of nearly straight-A fame (scholarship award), and Mike Woodward (best athlete).

Others on the list handed us included Dr. James Day of the English Department and Dr. Leroy Hardy, Political Science, who were guests of honor, and past presidents Glen Cook and Ray Rinella, who sat at the head table.

TONIGHT at the Westminster Foundation House, 2009 Woodruff (near Stearns and Ostrum), W/F Cynics' Circle has Rabbi Leonard Helman of San Pedro's Temple Bethel as the center of attention. The Circle, a weekly event sponsored by LBSC's very active chapter, features the very finest of unstructured conversation of the "open end" style, and issues a cordial invitation to anyone who delights in the give-and-take of the spoken word.

Pi Lambda Theta, national honor and professional association for women students in education, is 15 members richer following the April 29 initiation dinner at the Hawaiian. Those present heard Norman Neuraumont speak on the subject, "The White House Conference on Children and Youth," a meeting to which he was a delegate.

Newly inscribed on the muster rolls of the Alpha Chi chapter at LBSC are the names of Kathryn Beahan, Vivian Coley, Helen Danny, Claudia Edwards, Roberta Groshong, Linda Haacker, Virginia Henderson, Kathryn Hendrick, Janice Hughes, Amarylis Keenan, Caroline Lawson, Jean McCammon, Nancy Thompson, Jean Williamson and Winifred Wilson.

Daughters of Nile Set Ceremonial

First ceremonial with its new officers will take place Monday when Merret Temple No. 102, Daughters of the Nile, meet in Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St.

Velma Nye, queen, will lead a business meeting at 10 a.m. The ceremonial will follow a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Visiting members in the Long Beach area are invited.



SOUND BONG FOR TONG

Alumni of Order of Tong, first social club at Long Beach Junior College (now City College), will gather Saturday night for annual reunion dance in Lafayette Hotel. Tong emblem is admired by Mason Kight Jr., master of ceremonies; Judy Goodwin, and Bill Bishop, president. Reservations may be made with Max Livoni, 1101 Atlantic Ave.—(Staff)

Star Point Party

Star Point Assn. will carry out a May Day theme Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Linden Hall where games will be played. Hal Thurston will preside. Entertainment is being arranged by Jerry Kennedy, and Doris Langdon is in charge of refreshments.

USWV Potluck

A potluck dinner at noon will precede the business meeting when William McKinley Auxiliary No. 27, United Spanish War Veterans, meets Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Grace Justice will preside at 1 p.m.

Spring Concert Set by Chorus

Choral Section of Women's Music Club will give its annual Spring Concert Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 in Ebell auditorium.

The chorus, directed by Roy Campbell, will feature Ann Ratliff as soloist. She will sing Rubinstein's "Scherz Song," accompanied by Mmes Robert P. West, organ and Irma Aiken, violin.

Solo selections from Broadway musicals will be sung by Pat Piercet accompanied by Mrs. Ray Campbell. Original readings will be given by author, Mrs. Robert W. Child.

OTHER SELECTIONS will include "Ope Thine Eyes of Blue," Massenet; "Prayer," from Boris Godounov, Musorgsky; "Marienlied," Brahms; "Pilgrim Song," Tchaikovsky; "The Evening Song," Terhorne and "Tonight, Tonight," Leonard Bernstein.

Mrs. Ross McPherson is section accompanist. Mrs. G. H. Kertschmer will conduct the business meeting.

The Church Music Section will hear Mrs. McPherson's

paper on "Contemporary Church Music" at 11 a.m. in Room 1. The Rev. Rex B. Barr will present "Shut-in Cheer by Word and Music" and Mrs. George C. Morgan will offer a brief survey of current musical events. Mrs. A. F. Bonzer, section curator, will officiate. Luncheon will be served

at noon by the Howard Barlow Group, Mrs. Don S. Haskell, chairman.

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FASHION SHOWS

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Sat.—1:00 Welch's Restaurant



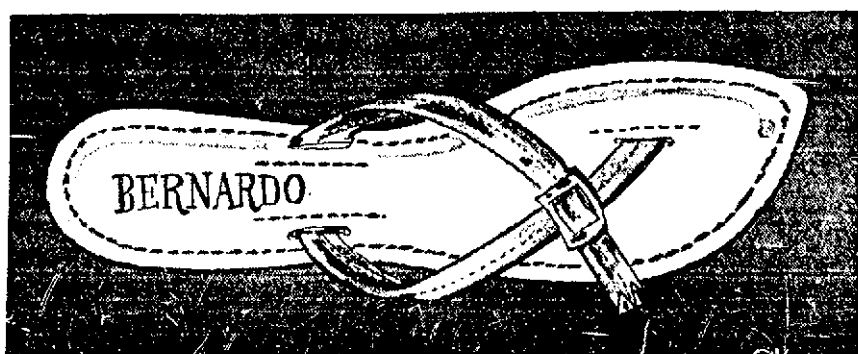
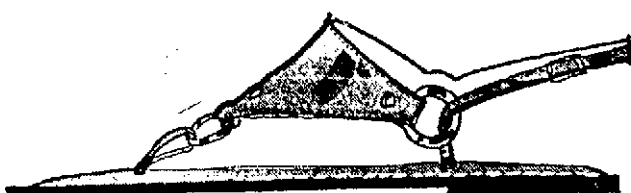
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Voice of the Viking

Members of Kassai, Long Beach City College women's service club, found themselves in a dilly of a pickle last week. The much advertised scholarship benefit Pickle Sale fell through Wednesday when four kegs (or 500) of the finest dills failed to arrive on campus. A search for the misplaced shipment was promptly launched, and the Kassais will try again this week.

At the Business and Technology Division, winners of the hubby show have been announced by the sponsoring Voksen Club. Top award went to Jackie Warren for an exhibit of watercolors and oils. Other prize winners were Loyce Holland, Ria Jansma and Merridy Casner.

EVENTS THIS WEEK: The LBCC Students will present a program on "The Narcotics Problem in California" at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Lakewood campus auditorium. Speakers will be Kenneth Olson, deputy sheriff of Los Angeles County, and Delmore Husserik, executive secretary of the Friends Committee on

Legislation, Pasadena office. The Evening Liberal Arts Division Student Body will hold its annual scholarship banquet Saturday evening in the Hawaiian Restaurant. Guests of honor will be the three fall semester winners of \$150 evening student body scholarships mentioned here some weeks ago, plus three spring term winners to be selected by a faculty committee early this week. The awards will be presented by Dr. Wiley Garner, Dean of Evening Classes.

The fifth annual Faculty Honors Lecture is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday in the auditorium. Psychology instructor Edwin C. Morgenroth, noted for his wit and wisdom in the classroom, will speak on "The Psychological Impact of Changing Values in Our Society." The public is invited to attend.

INSTRUCTORS and students at the Business and Technology Division are currently nominating candidates for the Hollingsworth Award, given annually to a maximum of three men and three women students. Winners are chosen on a basis of scholarship, leadership and service. The award itself was named in honor of Dean J. Everett Hollingsworth, who retires this June after 16 years at the LTD helm.

And here are some interesting sidelights on the Dean's List of Liberal Arts Division honor students posted on the Lakewood campus last week. Mrs. G. Jeanne Cormier, up at the very top of the list with a 4.0 average, turns out to be a husky mother and housewife with five children as well as being a "straight A" student. Foreign students are also among the honored scholars. One is Ingeborg Meinung from Germany, who graduated with honors from the Long Beach Evening High School shortly after her arrival in the U.S. Another is Kuneo Yoshihara, visa student from Japan.

As June graduation draws nearer, scholarship awards already announced for LBCC students by local organizations include the following: Eboli Women's Club (Harold Teasdale, Jack O'Neil and Arthur Sweeney), American Society of Woman Accountants (Connie Hiraoka), Long Beach Elks Club (James Hanchett), Margaret Ives Chapter, Business and Professional Women's Club (Jeanne Cormier) and the Long Beach Credit Women's Breakfast Club (Janell Wadles and Connie Hiraoka).

Glove to Sleeve

At the House of Dior, short sleeves are set off by 20-button gloves this spring. Ten-button lengths are reserved for suit wear.

Public Bade to Program of Dancing

Percy Venable and Neva Williams of Theatrical Dance Studio will present their "PREfessional Dance Review" on the Community Program sponsored by Long Beach Recreation Dept. Monday at 8 p.m. in Exhibit Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

Dancer Billie Nick Hiaet will head the variety show which will feature Neva's Nifties, Maralyn Kinchloe, Sharon Greening, Zoe Scott and Irene Showalter.

The First Timers will invite the audience to join them as they present the Mexican Hand Clap Dance. Featured will be Mickey and Phyllis McGilhon, Kathy Savin, Pam Snider, Christy Simpson and Denise and Richard Boyle.

The studio group will also include Alana Scott, Suzie Dubin, Steve Putzes, Billie Burgess, Lynda Wunderley, Nancy Kelly, Karen Hardy, Debra Sylvester, Baby Lorie Barbian, Joyce Rogood and Nancy Frampton, assistant director.

Carl H. Robertson, accompanied by Regenia Beam, will lead community singing opening the program at 7:30 p.m. Oldtime square dancing to the Tyo orchestra will follow, with Bill Simmons calling.

Auditorium doors open at 7 p.m. for the free civic program. The public is invited.



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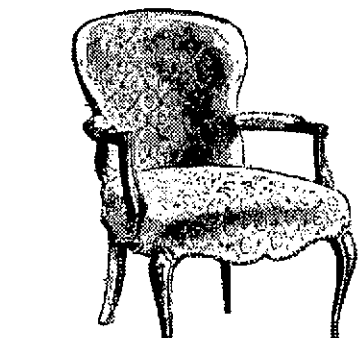
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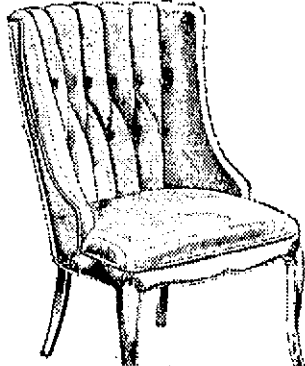
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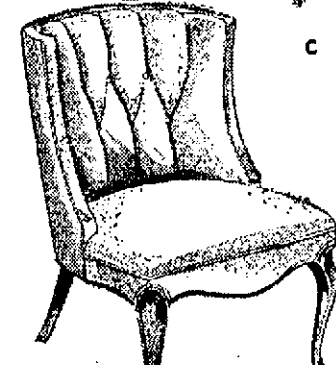
PROVINCIAL STYLES



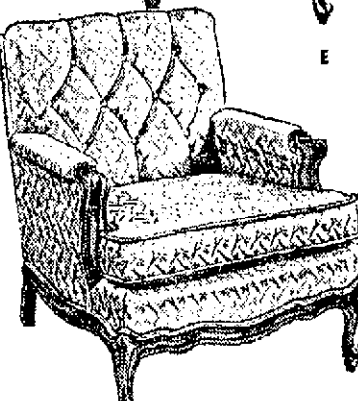
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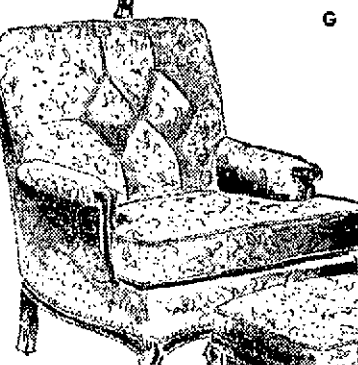
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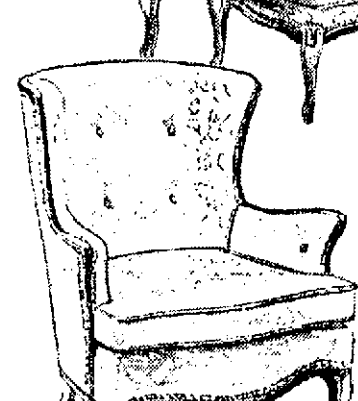
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H. FOAM CUSHION LOUNGE

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I. LOUNGE CHAIR AND OTTOMAN

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J. LOOSE PILLOW BACK LOUNGE

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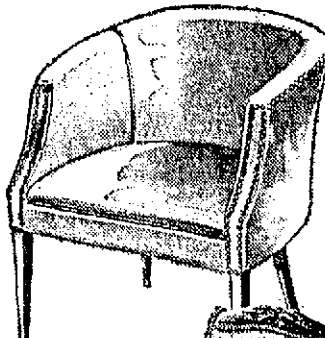
K. BARREL LOUNGE CHAIR

Elegantly carved frame, base and leg detail. Floral damask cover in white, tan, or gold.

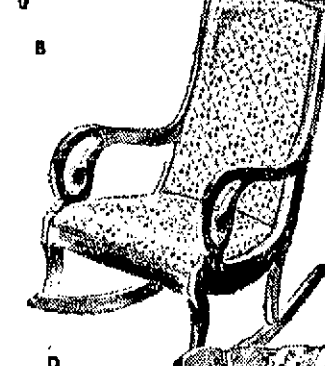
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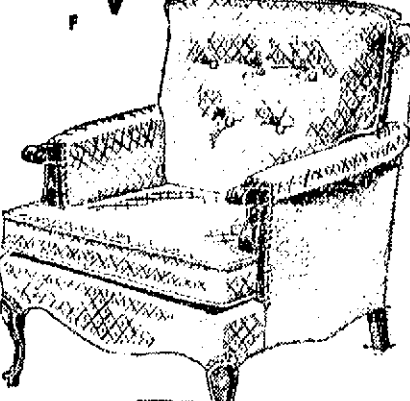
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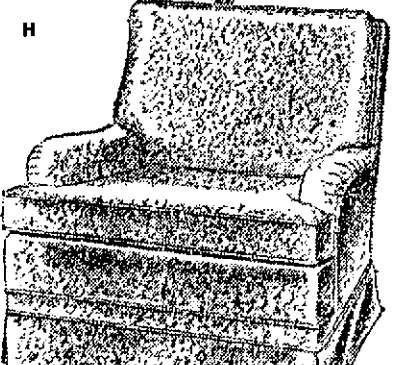
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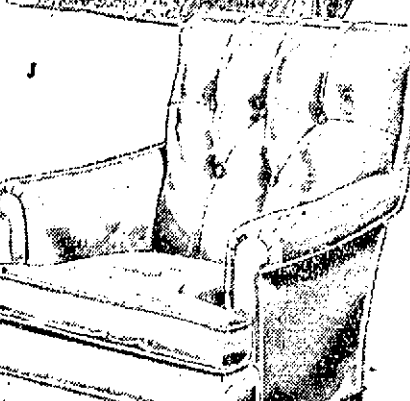
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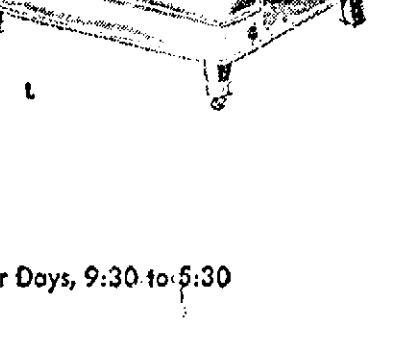
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Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

This being Mother's Day, I would like to dedicate my column today to the memory of my beloved Mother.

To each of us who has loved a good mother she typifies the most wonderful mother in the world. Mine was that to me. I loved my mother so much that as I look back over the years—all the shining and glorious milestones—Mrs. F. W. Morton stones were shared with her. And the low ebbs of my life were shared by her, too.

Her comfort and courage gave me impetus and strength. Near my bed hangs a hand-embroidered picture of "The Gleaners." Underneath is written: "Give us strength for our daily task." This she made for me when she was 80 years old. I draw on her memory and love for strength every day of my life.

My mother loved life—loved her children, adored her husband and put her whole trust in God. "I pray for you every night," she so often told me, and how well I know!

In the early days, her home and her family were her complete happiness. The little excursions we made to

the beach or the country; the new dresses she so excitedly made for my sister and me; the advent of expected company, with the kitchen sweet with the delicious smell of homemade bread, pies and cakes. These were her pleasures in the early days.

ONE DAY THE new piano arrived and my mother sat in the "parlor" all morning admiring it. She had a beautiful soprano voice herself and music was the well-spring of her soul. That piano brought fulfillment to her own early ambition to be a singer for I lived out in my singing career what she had so longed for herself.

My mother was a handsome woman all her life. Her luminous, big brown eyes I could always find as I sang from the stage. How she joyed in my singing! After my father died she joined me in England, sharing my operatic life—its anxieties and its successes. She lived with me for 10 years in California and many are the indelible memories she has left here.

I CELEBRATED her 90th birthday with her in my sister's home in the east. Friends called from 3 o'clock until 9 o'clock. After the last guest had departed I said: "Mother, I'm going to bed. I'm worn out!"

"Why," she exclaimed, "they are giving the Oscar awards on television tonight. You aren't going to miss that, are you?"

Next day she travelled 75 miles to where all the family were gathered to pay her honor. We gathered round her and sang all her favorite songs and she sat like a queen in our midst, humble with tears.

Just 23 days before her 91st birthday my mother left us, and the hurt in my heart is still unhealed.

Johnny Green to Scan Spectrum of Music

At a pre-concert dinner in the Sunrize Room of Pacific Coast Club next Sunday, Johnny Green will discuss "These Days in Music," analyzing "the entire spectrum of music in this country, its effect on our young people and their effect on it" and the relationship between unions and art in our musical culture.

The popular composer, conductor and piano virtuoso will illustrate his talk with piano excerpts.

Interested persons are invited to hear Green, says Mrs. Don Raney, chairman, whether or not they attend the 5 p.m. dinner or the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra concert which will follow at 8:30 p.m. in City College auditorium. Green will speak at 6:45.

NO RESERVATIONS are needed for the admission-free speech; dinner reservations, for which there is a charge, must be made with Mrs. Fred Ohlendorf or Mrs. Leslie Still. Concert tickets may be obtained from Mrs. John Christopher.

This program will conclude the season's symphony preview series sponsored by the Junior League and the Symphony Guild.

Lauris Jones, who will direct the Long Beach Symphony concert, sketched plans for the city's musical future at the April meeting of the guild in the home of Mrs. George Johnson, 4603 Virginia Rd.

IN THE NEXT 10 years the orchestra should attain a high professional status with a full time conductor



Johnny Green

and business manager, and members paid for rehearsals as well as for performances, he said. Special musical needs in the city can be met with programs of contemporary music, popular music for family fun, connoisseur concerts, children's concerts and chamber music groups.

If many of the highly-trained local musicians can be drawn into the orchestra a symphonette of 40 or 50 players could be developed to serve as ambassador for Long Beach, playing for schools and on tour, and a professional string quartet could be formed. Establishment of a training or youth orchestra would provide apprenticeship for talented young persons.

Plans should include provision of a suitable place for concerts, perhaps a music center; development of a Long Beach opera company also is feasible, said Jones.

Mrs. John Lungren, guild president, introduced guests; Mrs. Robert Frankendorf, program chairman, presented a string quartet from Stanford Junior High School.

Dr. Buffum Re-elected by Museum Assn.

Dr. Robert Buffum was elected to a second term as president of Long Beach Museum Association at the group's second annual meeting in the Art Museum Monday evening.

Others on the executive committee are Mmes. Frank Person, vice president; E. Ray Webb, treasurer; H. O. Fox, secretary; Mrs. James Kresl and Dr. John Olsen.

Mrs. John Roggeveen, president of Friends of the Museum; Mrs. Person, Dr. Maurice Rosenbaum and Waugh Smith were elected to the board of directors.

Mrs. Fox reported on the growth of the organization, formed last year to assure a continuing art program for the community. Activities, reviewed by Dr. Buffum, included bus trips to UCLA to view the Spanish Masters exhibit and to Huntington Library, preview dinners and museum exhibition openings.

The association cordially invites all residents in the area to become members.

Student Art

Annual exhibition by students in the art department at Long Beach State College will open May 15.

The show starts with a preview from 8 to 10 p.m. next Sunday and continues through the current semester and the two summer sessions.

In addition to exhibits in the college art gallery there will be displays in classrooms and corridors of fine arts buildings No. 2 and No. 3. The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Paintings by Women in Show

By VERA WILLIAMS

Paintings by artist members of the Long Beach Branch of the National League of American Pen Women, a group of creative people who paint, write, compose music, lecture, etc., are shown in the Florence Gendron Studio, 628 E. 4th St.

Oils and watercolors in this exhibition are the work of Elaine Malco of Long Beach, Leslie Stone and Alice Hawkins of San Pedro,

Catherine Richter of Rolling Hills and Catherine Manley of Cottonwood, Ariz.

Watercolors by the late Henry L. Richter also are shown.

The public is invited to a tea from 2 to 5 p.m. May 15. The exhibition will continue until May 28.

PAINTINGS by Karl Seethaler will be displayed May 14 through May 31 in the Dana Branch Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave. The exhibition will open with a reception for the artist from 2 to 4 p.m. May 14. Seethaler has exhibited widely in California, and in Canada, Germany

Art Exhibits

Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.; Long Beach Art Assn. juried exhibition; Exodus group; Florence Philo paintings; Chairs from Machines, Herman Miller, through May 29.

Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St.; Sam Michaels sculpture, prints and paintings, through May.

Saylor Cytron Gallery, 624 E. 4th St.; G. Kayde Holden paintings, through May 15.

Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.; Doris Sherart Noble paintings, through May.

Buffums', Pine Ave. at Broadway; James Peter Cost paintings, through May.

Magnolia Theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave.; Ben Messick paintings.

Seal Beach Art Center, Ocean Blvd. and Main St.; Artists' League cash award mosaic show.

Palos Verdes Gallery; 14th annual purchase award show, through May.

Laguna Beach Art Gallery; Laguna Beach Art Assn. juried exhibition; Bennett Bradbury and Marco Antonio Gomez paintings.

Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery, Barnsdall Park; Japanese folk and industrial arts, California Water Color show, through May 15.

Los Angeles County Museum; Old master drawings, contemporary sculpture through May 15; early California costumes, through June 19.

Pasadena Art Museum; Connor Everts paintings, drawings, prints, sculpture, through June 5.

Club to Note Charter Day

Past presidents and charter members will be honored by Musica Arts Club at a noon luncheon Tuesday in Assistance League Clubhouse, Marcia Hannah, president will officiate.

Members of the club, which was founded in 1928, are professional musicians. John Korman, violinist, first place winner in the strings division of Long Beach Symphony Orchestra Young Artists Competition, will play. Born in Canada, he began playing violin at the age of six. He has won first place awards in 14 British Columbia festivals, at UCLA and in Inglewood, and was chosen co-artist of the year at Occidental College. Currently he is on scholarship in the engineering department of the University of Southern California.



Virgil Fox

Virgil Fox to Conclude AGO Series

Virgil Fox, famed virtuoso, will be presented in an 8:15 p.m. concert at First Congregational Church, 3rd St. and Cedar Ave., Tuesday by Long Beach Chapter of American Guild of Organists. There is no admission charge, but a freewill offering will be taken.

This will be the final event in the 1959-60 series offered by the guild, which annually sponsors great artists in concerts.

Fox is organist at the interdenominational Riverside Church in New York City and plays throughout the world for churches, cathedrals, colleges, young people's concerts and in concert halls. His appearances with leading orchestras and his recordings afford recognition of the organ as a concert instrument in its own right.

'Winterset'

"Winterset," 80-minute film of Maxwell Anderson's play based on the Sacco Vanzetti case, will be shown at the Museum of Art Friday at 3 and 8 p.m. Directed by Alfred Santell, the cast includes Burgess Meredith, Margo and Eduardo Cianelli.

On Stage---

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 521 E. Anaheim St.; "Once More With Feeling," Harry Kurnitz comedy about a theatrical master, 7:45 p.m. Thursday; 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. OFF BROADWAY THEATER, 211 1/2 Ave.; "Inherit the Wind," Robert E. Lee and Jerome Lawrence play based on Scopes trial, 7:45 p.m. Thursday; 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. MAGNOLIA THEATER, 2400 Magnolia Ave.; "Kind Sir," comedy co-starring Pat Brown and Brad Olson, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. MORGAN HALL, 835 Locust Ave.; "The Drunkard," melodrama, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

and Austria. More than 300 of his paintings, drawings and sculptures are in private collections.

Seethaler will speak on "Problems of the Individual Artist in Our Time" before the Women Painters of the West Thursday afternoon in Wilshire Ebell Club.

PAINTINGS by two Long Beach State College art teachers are appearing in widely separated art exhibitions. A painting by John Martin was accepted for the Serato 10th national annual exhibition at Sarasota, Fla. One by Victor V. Smith is in the 1960 International Art Festival at Osaka, Japan.

F. R. A. N. SOLDINI will show "Fun Zone" in an exhibition by 50 women painters, called "The Distaff Side," May 23 through June 24 in the Santa Monica Public Library. June 1 she will hang 40 examples of her students' work in Ruth Bach Library.

She will speak on "Developing a Painting" before an art study group assembled by Los Angeles County Museum June 15 in South Gate Auditorium.

MRS. MARIE BUCHER will show paintings through May in Bixby Knolls Book Fair. Darwin Duncan will exhibit paintings through May and June in Mannings Coffee Shops. Both exhibitions are under auspices of Long Beach Art Assn.

CAROL SAINDON, 201 Quincy Ave., has an oil painting in the "Design and Environment" exhibition in the campus gallery at the University of California, Santa Barbara. She is a senior at UCSB majoring in art.

CALVA COOKE and Annabelle Clifton have paintings in the Madonna Festi-

val which closes today in Wilshire Methodist Church, Los Angeles. Hours are noon to 10 p.m. More than 300 paintings and sculptures are exhibited.

BIRD portraits by naturalist-artists of the 19th Century will be shown until May 29 in Los Angeles County Museum. They include original paintings for Audubon's "Birds of America"; illustrations for books by England's John Gould and California and Mexican birds by Andrew Jackson Grayson.

GERALD J. NORDLAND, 32-year-old art critic and lecturer, has been appointed dean of faculty at Chouinard Art Institute, Los Angeles, effective June 1.

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Complete \$4.95 - \$5.95

Staffed by the most experienced "Specialty-Trained" permanent wavers on the West Coast.

GET THE LOVELIEST WAVE YOU EVER HAD AND SAVE MONEY!

LIMITED TIME ONLY	
Reg. \$10.00 TRIPLE OIL Including Haircut, Shampoo & Set Complete	Reg. \$15.00 CREME EMULSION Including Haircut, Shampoo & Set Complete
\$7	\$8
for	
Reg. \$20.00 PURE LANOLIN Including Haircut, Shampoo & Set Complete	
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EXPERT TINTING
SILVER BLONDING, SHAPING AND STYLING

251 E. 5th Street
Long Beach
HE 7-0929
Same service and prices at Torrance... FA 8-9930

Ind. P.T.—5846 Ad MUST be presented for Specials

A WONDERFUL VACATION

PRIVATE SWIMMING POOL	CAMPFIRES ALL SPORTS
CRAFTS	EXCELLENT FOOD
HORSEBACK RIDING	TRANSPORTATION FOR DAY CAMPERS
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Off Campus Trips to Mountains, Beaches and Overnight Campouts, Pre-School Through Grade 9
Training Youth to Live Through Outstanding Christian Leadership... Since 1919

Southern California Military Academy
Summer School and Camp — 2045 Cherry — GE 8-1185
LONG BEACH 4, CALIFORNIA

Yes, this sling is by French Room!

It shows in every captivating detail! Smooth white calf bares its toe, chooses a touch of white textured leather. Here's your summer glamour at a gaily little price!

\$9.98

CHANDLER'S

Student Art
Annual exhibition by students in the art department at Long Beach State College will open May 15.

The show starts with a preview from 8 to 10 p.m. next Sunday and continues through the current semester and the two summer sessions.

In addition to exhibits in the college art gallery there will be displays in classrooms and corridors of fine arts buildings No. 2 and No. 3. The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Superfluous Hair
Permanently and Scientifically Removed

Ruth M. Michael, R.E.
State Licensed Electrologist

GA 4-3926
Consultation Without Charge

ALICE KING'S
hair stylists

356 E. San Antonio Drive
Beverly Knolls

TWO WEEKS ONLY
spring **Sale** of

Arzberg

16-piece starter set

ARZBERG, prized and prize-winning... perfect in both modern and traditional homes. High-fired for lasting beauty, chip-resistance. Always available in open stock... 16-pc. set includes 4 each: dinner plates, bread and butter plates, cups and saucers. Reduced May 9 to May 21. reg. 25.80

19.95

FRANK BROS
2400 Long Beach Boulevard, Long Beach — Garfield 6-1341

Trails Her Like Puppy

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband retired four months ago and he is driving me out of my mind. He sits around all day looking through magazines to find things for me to cook for him. I have lost all my women friends because he insists on going every where with me. Even to the beauty parlor. You know, no matter how much you love a husband there are times when you'd like to get away from him, but he wants me at his beck and call every minute. If I get out of sight he comes looking for me. Please tell me what to do about this situation before I have a nervous breakdown. — GOING TO PIECES.

DEAR GOING: Find SOMETHING to keep your husband occupied. Try to interest him in a hobby. Gardening, or stamps, or coins, or model trains, or crossword puzzles or some kind of volunteer work, (church or youth groups). Men his age have even taken up painting (don't laugh), and there are adult education classes if he's so minded,

and manual training classes if he's not. Get going before he dies on the vine and takes you with him.

DEAR ABBY: My brother (let's call him John) has been running around with a woman whom I shall call Sally. John is married to a peach of a girl. They have three children.

I am not the type of person who butts into other people's business but I can see my brother's home being broken up and I can't stand it.

If I spoke to John, he would probably tell me to mind my own business, and he would be right. Should I talk to Sally about it? I know her, but not too well. What would you do? — JOHN'S SISTER.

DEAR SISTER: Talk to your brother like a Dutch uncle. It is permissible to involve yourself in somebody else's business in the interest of saving a family. This is "constructive intervention"—not "butting in." Tell your brother that since you know what's going on, others probably know, too. And that's all, brother!

DEAR ABBY: If you use this letter you may print my real name. I don't deserve to be spared. I was an attractive married woman with

two children. My husband traveled a lot and assumed I was behaving myself. He was too trusting. I spent a lot of time at our Country Club. Then I started seeing some of the men from the Club on the q.t. (Some married, some single). My husband got wind of it and we fought over it. He said I either stayed home or it was quits. So I foolishly divorced him, believing I was so desirable I could do better.

I soon found out that a woman alone is not invited to parties. Also that all divorcees are suspect. And no man is interested in a woman with children unless she has money.

The children miss their father and when they are old enough to realize that I am the one who deprived them of a normal home—how will they feel towards me? Too many innocent children are suffering because of foolish, inconsiderate, selfish mothers like . . . —GUILTY

For Abby's pamphlet, "What Teen-agers Want To Know," send 25c and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope in care of this paper.

Toastmistress Club
Meeting Monday at 5:30 p.m. will be the Gen-Tel-Women Toastmistress Club. A nominating committee will be appointed during the gathering at Gordon's Restaurant, Belmont Shore. Election will take place in June.

Oswald Jacoby

Heroes Can Err, Also!

Robert Whitcomb of Champaign, Ill., writes, "Most of your correspondence comes from people who have been heroes. On this hand I expected to be a hero, but wound up a bum. I regret to say that I would double six spades again with the same hand and I wonder if you or anyone would be smart enough to pull out that king of spades as your opening lead?"

Bob is wrong about one thing. Many of my correspondents tell of their own misadventures and I simply refuse to print them. It is dangerous for a columnist to go so far as to criticize an anonymous East or West and if I should criticize a real person all his friends would get mad at me even if he didn't mind.

IN THIS CASE I can discuss Bob's tough luck. I can't blame him for doubling the six spade contract and I refuse to discuss the bidding sequence that produced the slam bid. There is no formula for bidding a hand with 8-5-0-0 distribution and North's diamond void was just what South needed.

As for the one lead to beat the slam, I assume that all your readers have noted that all Bob had to do was to drop the king of spades on the table and South would be held to 11 tricks. All I can say is that if I

were South and anyone made that lead against me I would feel that mayhem or even homicide would be justified.

NORTH		7
♦ Q	♦ J 8 7 6 5 4	
♦ None	♦ A K Q J 2	
♠ K 4	♠ 7 6	
♥ A Q 10	♥ K 3 2	
♣ A 10 8	♣ 7 5 3 2	
♣ 10 9 8 3	♣ 7 6 5 4	
SOUTH (M)		
♦ A J 10 9 8 5 3 2	♦ None	
♦ K Q J 6 4	♦ None	
Both vulnerable		
South	West	North
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
3 ♠	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Double	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ A		

FOR NEW BEAUTY BALANCE

...our soft nutrient endowed permanent, encourage hair nourishing processes... conditions hair... makes it beautifully manageable with lasting youthfulness... and provides permanent pleasure.

\$10.00 to \$12.50 Complete

Cogart BEAUTY SALONS
DOWNTOWN BIXBY KNOX
137 E. 4th St. HE 6-2059 3934 Atlantic GA 4-8377
Free Parking at Both Our Salons

JUNE 27 thru AUG. 26
Girls Camp
Boys Camp
8 thru 14 yrs.
Free Transportation
Long Beach, Rosemead & Garden Grove Vicinities
For Information Phone
GENEVA 1-2025 or LEXINGTON 6-6180
CAMP OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS BY APPT.
The Country Day School
25 YEARS EXPERIENCE



LONG BEACH 15, CALIF., SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1960 INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.9

OPEN 3 NIGHTS: Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays, 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Other Days 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

SEARS

JUBILEE Sale

Save 13% on Deluxe First Quality White Percale Sheets

Regular 2.29, Jubilee Priced

Sears finest white cotton percales . . . silken smooth and soft to the touch . . . in a firm, balanced weave of fine, combed yarns woven 190 threads to the square inch after washing. Fitted styles Sanforized. Outstanding value!

2.49 Full bottom fitted or flat, each . . . 2.23
2 for 1.19 Pillowcases, 42x38" cut size . . . 2 for 1.07

1.99

twin bottom fitted or 72x108" flat

Our Finest 2.09 White Muslin Sheets

Special

1.89

twin bottom fitted or 72x108" flat

Heavy white cotton muslin woven with 148 threads to the square inch after washing . . . launders beautifully . . . wears exceptionally well. Bottom sheets Sanforized.

2.29 Full size . . . 2.13 2 for 1.09 'Cases' . . . 2 for .99

OUR LOWEST EVER . . . Automatic Blankets

Guaranteed 2 full years

9.99

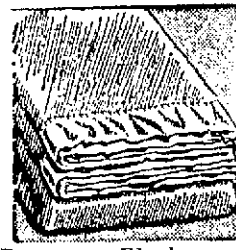
twin size
Full size, automatic . . . 11.99
Full size, dual control 16.99
Lofly blend of rayon, cotton and nylon . . . warm, beautiful and machine washable. 4 Harmony House colors with rich binding.

SAVE 8.21
Regular 27.98

Automatic Blankets

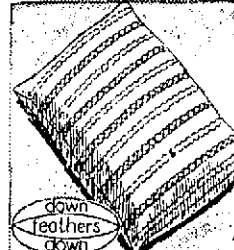
19.77

twin
29.98 full, single control 21.77
35.98 full, dual control 26.77
Our finest . . . guaranteed 5 years . . . 6 Harmony House colors with de luxe matching binding. Mottproof. Better hurry!



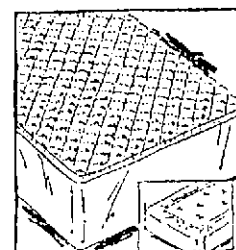
Decorator Blanket With Extra Tuck-in
Jubilee buy **5.88**

Warm, cozy blanket in your choice of decorator colors. Generous 72x90". Be early!



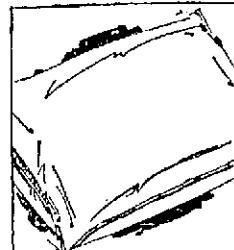
SAVE 1.32 on Tri-Level Down-Feather Pillow
Regular 7.98 **6.66**

Duck feathers and down with downproof cotton tick, 21x27".



SAVE 25% on Fitted Mattress Pads
Regular 3.98, each **2.97**

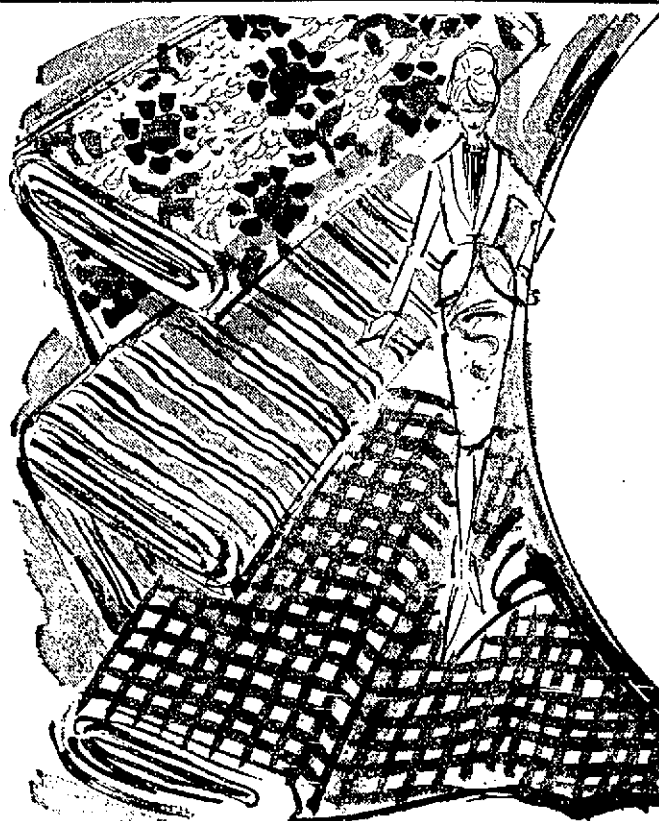
Seamless Sanforized white cotton muslin, cotton-nylon filled. 498 full size . . . 3.97



Machine Washable Dacron® Pillows
Jubilee priced, each **3.66**

Like sleeping on a cloud! Non-allergenic Dacron® polyester filling. Buy two now and save!

SAVE During Jubilee Sale on Summer Sewing with Fine Fairloom Fabrics



Wash and Wear Cottons

Regular 79c Staysail

Combed cotton sailcloth, truly an all-purpose fabric in sunny solid colors and coordinating prints. Crease-resistant, machine washable, shrinkage controlled, 36" width. Hurry for better selection!

69c to 79c Gingham

Dan River cotton plaids and checks. Wrinkl-Shed® drip-dry or tumble dry finish, needs little or no ironing. Stays clean longer, will not shrink out of fit. 36". Hurry to Sears for the unusual value!

SAVE 32%! No-Iron Embossed Cottons

Regular 49c **3 yds. 99c**

Permanently embossed cottons in prints and solid colors, for blouses, children's wear, sleepwear. 36" wide. Hurry to Sears and save!

SAVE 40%! Rayon and Silk Hopsacking

Regular 1.19 **88c**

91% rayon, 9% silk in basket weave, hand washable. In lovely colors for dresses, jackets, sportswear. 45". Unusual value at Sears.

Washfast Cotton Terry

Regular 98c SAVE 20%

Pluffy cotton terry cloth in solid colors and prints, colorful patterns for beach and sportswear, robes, towels, 36".

77c



Free Store-Side Parking

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

SEARS

Downtown Long Beach

Long Beach Blvd. at Fifth
HEmlock 5-0121

Welcomers School Menus to Convene Favorites on at Luncheon Tap for Week

Welcome Wagon Club for new residents of Long Beach and Lakewood will have a luncheon meeting Wednesday at Ricart's Banquet Room. Hostesses will be Mrs. Afa J. Gatton, supervising hostess for Welcome Wagon, and Mrs. Dominic Cavaliere representing Long Beach.

Assisting hostesses will be the newly elected officers, Mmes. A. E. Lewis, general chairman; Noel Dike and Richard M. Clark, membership; Mary Matley and Sidney N. Schwarzbach, reservations; H. R. Stokes, treasurer, and Earl W. Gheen, recording secretary.

A film on Tahiti will be shown by Edward Shelton, and cards will follow.

Reservations for those in the Lakewood area may be made with Mrs. Gatton, and in the Long Beach area with Mrs. Schwarzbach.

Object of the Welcome Wagon Club is to bring together new residents for the purpose of becoming acquainted in the community and to undertake and complete one or more charitable, humanitarian or social welfare projects during the year.

DAR Chapter

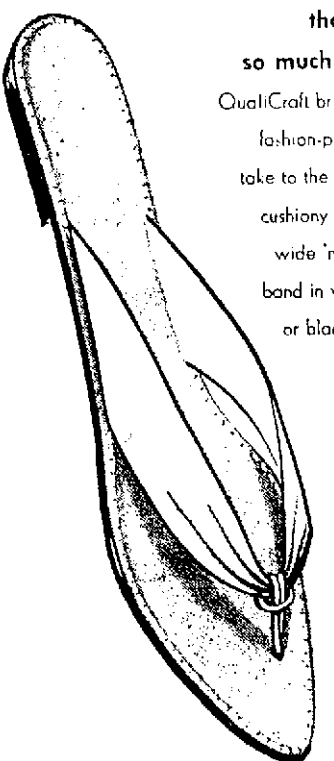
Los Cerritos Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will have a luncheon meeting Tuesday noon in Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. Donald L. Madsen, regent, will preside.

High lights of the business session include election of officers, report on Continental Congress in Washington, D. C., and a study of the U. S. Flag.

Belmont Shore OES

Honoring mothers in recognition of Mother's Day, and a reception for Julia Gentry will occupy Belmont Shore Chapter 589, Order of Eastern Star when members meet Wednesday.

REDUCE
Mrs. X lost 30 lbs. in just 5 weeks.
Doctor's Personal Supervision
Lose UP TO 6 Lbs.
Each Week
NEW METHOD
NE 9-2474



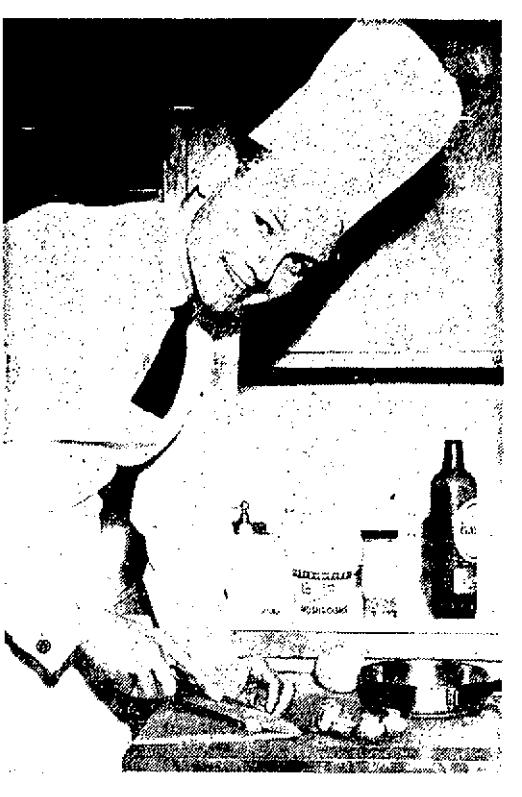
Barely-there
thong with
so much flattery!
QualiCraft brings you this
fashion-pretty way to
take to the sun! Atop a
cushiony natural sole
wide in soft leather
band in white, beige
or black. And only
\$2⁹⁹

Leed's

QualiCraft Shoes

Open Monday and Friday Even.

DOWNTOWN Long Beach, 257 Pine Ave. • **LAKEWOOD CENTER**
BELLFLOWER • BROADWAY—ORANGE COUNTY CENTER • COMPTON • NORWALK
ORANGE COUNTY PLAZA • SANTA ANA • SOUTH BAY CENTER
Add 25¢ postage plus sales tax for MAIL ORDERS. (Sorry—No C.O.D.'s)



Robert E. Ivey
CHEF OF THE WEEK

Wins Letter as Cook in 'Ivy League' Game

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I. P. T. Food Editor

This is Mother's Day—but this father has landed on the Woman's Page!

BUSINESS—other people's business — is his business. It's the Ivey Business Service, which includes public accounting, tax work and the preparation of financial statements. He broke the Ivey precedent of banking. Today's Chef of the Week is a seasoned cook, too. And though not so good in the three (or four) cornered "undertaking," he is always more than ready to finish dinner while Mrs. Ivey takes charge of the emergency.

Bob Ivey is a native Beverly Hills, Calif., being the scene of action through his grammar and high school days. He then joined the Navy Air Corps, and just did manage to "do" a year before World War II came to an end. He then entered USC, from which he graduated with a wife, and a degree in business administration.

AFFILIATING with the Quaker State Oil Co. as its credit manager, he bought a home and settled down in Inglewood. It was his interest in boats that brought them back to Long Beach. He joined Ridings Motors and took over the job as comptroller for the Cadillacs. Two years ago he started his own business.

A Downtown Optimist, Ivey is a member of the Long Beach Yacht Club and serves on its board of directors. A.D. too, benefits from his judgment on its board, as does the Beta Theta Pi Scholarship Foundation of Southern California on which he serves as trustee.

Three youngsters—a boy, 6 and girls, 4 and 2, keep him pretty well occupied, but he can be found bowling each Monday night; and fishing, hunting and boating when the urge to partake in 'em becomes really potent.

He's an Indian guide for the Zuni tribe of 5, 6 and 7 year-olds, which are known as Little and Big Canoes. Bob and Barbara are both active in the St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

AS WE said above, he excels at cooking; but his greatest talent lies in wood-working — and (perhaps) bricklaying. The dining room buffet, living room end tables and a backyard doll house stand as tangible evidence of his abilities. In one fell swoop he laid 2500 bricks which wove themselves into a patio second to none.

As for his recipe today, it's nameless, so we've

Look Who's Dancing . . .

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

May 9
5:00 First Season Gold Medalists.
5:00 Second Season Silver Medalists. (Amen)

May 10
6:15 Sophomore Dons and Debs of South Lakewood. Club Two. "Spring Swing." date dress. Patroness: Mrs. John L. Nelson, chairman. Mrs. Stanley R. Harlet.

May 11
4:30 Freshman Star Stoppers. "Tulip Trail." dressy cottons. Patroness, Mrs. R. B. Henderson, Jr., chairman. Mrs. Albert Varnton.
6:15 Sophomore Star Stoppers. "Tulip Trail." dressy cottons. Patroness, Mrs. Robert Scofield Jr., chairman. Mrs. Robert Selby.
8:00 Dons and Debs. "Spring Swing." adult club; chairman, Mrs. William Boylan.

May 12
4:30 Junior Assembly. "Maypole Waltz." cottons. Patroness, Mrs. Robert Hesley, chairman. Mrs. Don Roney.
6:15 Junior Assembly. "Maypole Waltz." cottons. Patroness, Mrs. Emory Turner, chairman. Mrs. Don Roney.
8:00 Junior Collation. "Spring Swing." dressy cottons. Patroness, Mrs. Leslie Essauille, chairman. Mrs. James L. Brennan.

May 13
4:30 Freshman Kings and Queens. "Maypole Waltz." dressy cottons. Patroness, Mrs. Jack Richardson, chairman. Mrs. Ted Bever.
6:15 Freshman Assembly. "Spring Frolic." dressy cottons. Patroness, Mrs. Fred Wiesenhutler, chairman. Mrs. P. J. O'Donovan.

May 14
2:30 Dude Ranchers. "Maven's Promenade." western dress. Patroness, Mrs. Montie Maerck; chairman, Mrs. Clyde Guss.
4:15 Dudes and Dolls. "Swing Fever." western dress. Patroness, Mrs. Mildred Wilkins; chairman, Mrs. Harold Drake.
8:00 Frolic. "Apple Blossom Time." juan. Hawaiian dress. Patroness, Mrs. C. E. Guss; E. Bannum; chairman, Mrs. Chester Blackburn.

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As for his recipe today, it's nameless, so we've

UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED
PERMANENTLY & SCIENTIFICALLY
by the
DUAL ACTION METHOD
ELECTROLYSIS
THERMOLYSIS
FREE CONSULTATION
PRIVATE OFFICE
Member of
Electrolysis
Assoc. of
Calif.
MARY F. ANCHILL
REGISTERED ELECTROLYSIST
406 F&M Bldg., 320 Pine Ave., L.B. HE 5-9559

Film, Talk Scheduled for GOP Group

So special are plans of Long Beach Council of Republican Women Wednesday that the group will convene at 11:15 a.m. in Pag-eant Room of Wilton Hotel instead of the regular 1 p.m. time, according to Mrs. Mildred Randall, press chairman.

On schedule for the early hour is a film and commentary on President Eisenhower's recent trip to the Far East.

Adjournment for a coffee hour will follow the film with the group reconvening at 1 p.m. under the gavel of Mrs. Arnold J. Romeyn, president.

SPEAKER for the day will be past council president, Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, whose topic, "Who's Tired of Peace and Prosperity?" will present the case of the Republican party, 1960. Mrs. O'Donnell, prominent in GOP circles, is newly returned from the Republican Women's 'Bee Hive' Trim.

Trim for the top of those beehive hairdos this spring includes roses, silk camellias and big rhinestone clips.

Spring conference in Washington, D.C.

The public is welcome at both morning and afternoon sessions.



COLE'S Specials for
SUN.-MON.-TUES
May 8-9-10

GRAND TASTE

SMOKED PICNICS

5-6 LB. AVERAGE

33¢

lb

LAURA SCUDDER'S

PEANUT BUTTER

LARGE JAR

39¢

LOWEST SHELF PRICES TOWN

FRESH KILLED

STEERING CHICKEN . . . 23¢

lb

LEAN MEAT EASTERN

FRESH SPARE-RIBS . . . 49¢

lb

Not Frozen

BANQUET—NO. 2 1/2 CANS

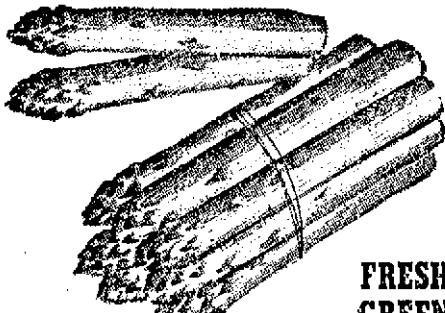
Bartlett PEARS . . . 4 for \$1.00

SNIDER'S

CATSUP

14-Oz. Bottle

2 For 25¢



FRESH GREEN

ASPARAGUS 19¢

lb

FRESH CRISP

REDLEAF 2 Bunches 9¢

QUICK or REGULAR

QUAKER OATS

LARGE PKG.

39¢

CRISP FRESH

CARROTS 2 BUNCHES 15¢

Quick—12-Oz. Pkg.

ELASTIC STARCH . . 2 for 29¢

Pint

NU-SOFT RINSE . . . 49¢

Giant Size

NYLONGE SPONGES . . . 69¢

150 Count

ZEE TOWELS . . . 2 for 37¢

4 Roll Family Pak

ZEE TISSUE . . . 39¢

Frozen Foods

All Fradella

Dinners 2 pkgs. 89¢

Ore-Ida Frozen

French Fries 1 lb. Pkg. 27¢

Gorton's—10-Oz. Pkg.

Fish Sticks 39¢

Cole's MARKETS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT NO DEALER SALES

• LONG BEACH
1000 East Fourth St.
3401 Artesia Blvd.
6191 Atlantic Ave.

• LAKEWOOD
5548 Woodruff Ave.

• COMPTON
1320 East Alondra

• GARDEN GROVE
10591 Garden Grove Bl.

Gardena Own-Your-Own Opens

Preview showing which takes place this weekend at George Chacksfield's luxurious new Merit Gardens cooperative garden apartments at 14919 S. Normandie Ave., Gardena, will be highlighted by a furnished apartment with French Provincial decor.

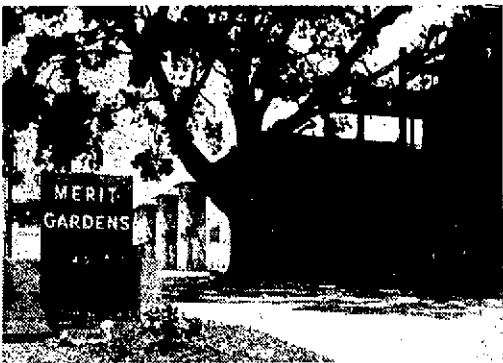
Gardena's first strictly "own your own" cooperative apartments, Merit Gardens was designed in response to the demand for the advantages of home ownership without "yard work" and other time-taking tasks usually attendant upon home owning, Chacksfield said.

"A FAR CRY from the 'typical apartment house,' Merit Gardens with its 31 spacious and distinctive apartments constitutes a group of actual tested home plans harmoniously placed together to reduce the cost of maintenance and the cost of long term home ownership," Chacksfield explained.

Set in the midst of tropical landscaping, each apartment has its own private balcony or patio, and the flexible plans afford choice of 1 or 2 bedrooms, one bedroom with convertible den, and 1 or 2 attractively appointed baths.

Full prices for these apartments are from \$12,475 to \$15,750, Chacksfield said.

Merit Gardens cooperative apartments are reached by driving out Normandie Ave. to 14919 S. Normandie Ave.



IN MERIT GARDENS

High light of this weekend's preview showing at Merit Gardens, George Chacksfield's 31 cooperative garden apartments at 14919 S. Normandie Ave., Gardena, is the furnished model apartment with French Provincial decor.

Will Attend Meet in Austria

Three representatives of Long Beach Board of Realtors will attend the 11th annual Congress of the International Real Estate Federation in Salzburg, Austria, June 18-22, Harvey E. Miller, board president, announced.

The local members will be "Ric" Owen, Isabel Patterson and Morris Holmquist.

Possible ways of handling international mortgage financing will be discussed. The delegates will make a study tour of Europe.

McNulty Heads Dental Group

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Dr. Robert W. McNulty took office as president of the Southern California State Dental Assn. and predicted Southern Californians would continue to have better dental health.

McNulty told the 63rd annual convention that the past five years has seen a great improvement in dental health.

"Although the ratio of dentists to population in Southern California remains about where it was five years ago—1 to 1,000," he said.

Independent-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1966

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

AFTER \$65,000 REMODELING

Harvey Wood Sets Reopening of Store

Town and Country Fashions will reopen in its former location at 4129 Long Beach Blvd. Thursday after an extensive \$65,000 remodeling and modernization program.

The firm was formerly known as Harvey Wood's Town and Country Fashions. It still is owned and operated by Harvey and Genevieve Wood.

The entire store has taken on a smart new look with the addition of all new walnut fixtures, new carpeting, new offices, a new boutique bar and the ultimate in lighting. The store has been completely air-conditioned and 10 new fitting rooms have been added, with an increase of over one-third in floor space. Many new lines of women's apparel have been added to complement the lines carried by the firm for many years.

THE ENTIRE FRONT of the building has been changed. The new exterior sports a stone front with a new circulation display window.

The formal reopening has been slated for Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Over \$500 worth of door prizes will be given away during the three-day celebration with informal modeling by professionals all three days. The store will be open until 9 p.m. each day.

In 1934, Wood opened Harvey's Sporting Goods on Fifth St. in downtown Long Beach.

In 1946 they moved to their present location, where Harvey was joined by his wife, Genevieve, who added a ladies' department for sporting apparel and equipment. They specialized in sporting outfits for a weekend in the mountains or an Alaskan expedition. Five years ago, they decided to devote their entire business to ladies' apparel and sportswear.

C. A. CHARTRAND, manager of trade relations for Chicken of the Sea, 840 Van Camp St., Port of Long Beach, accompanied by H. A. Garbanti, national sales manager, and M. H. Lifson, vice president and eastern sales manager, attended the Cooperative Food Distributors of America convention held at the Statler-Hilton in Washington, D. C., last week.

Many valuable prizes await the Father of the Year from the Long Beach area.

This was announced Saturday by the contest editor conducting the annual search for the outstanding dad. Entries are now being received and the deadline for making a nomination will be Friday, May 27.

Clothing, tools, houseware and many other items as well as tickets for a sportfishing trip for his family already have been arranged for the winner.

ENTRIES MUST be submitted by letter and the person nominated does not have to be a relative of the person making the nomination. Already nominations have been made for school teachers, ministers and a friendly postman. However, the bulk of early entries have been nominations made by a son, daughter or wife.

In 100 words or less the person making the nomination should list reasons why the nominee should be chosen. The letter is to be mailed to the Father of the Year Contest Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine Ave., Long Beach.

Judging will not be based on how well the letter is written but strictly on the merits of each nominee.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY

1 P. M. TO 5 P. M.

THIS DESIRABLE ORANGE COUNTY LOCATION

10211 Sunset Ave.—West Anaheim

(Near Lincoln and Brookhurst)

\$1900 DOWN - - FHA FINANCING

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

This 3-bedroom home for sale by owner! Complete with wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes, covered breezeway and patio. Built-in range and oven. 2-car garage. Completely fenced and landscaped. Cul-de-sac location, ideal for children.

APPROX. \$85 PER MO. INCLUDING PRINCIPAL, INTEREST, TAXES, INSURANCE

CALL GENEVA 1-8962 for Weekday Appointment

Firestone Distributor Picks Site Near Airport for Plant



SITE OF INDUSTRIAL PARK

The new Cherry Ave. Industrial Park of 45 acres, shown in white, is being developed rapidly. Located at the west edge of Municipal Airport, the site has been chosen for a new location for the wholesale distributorship of Jack Watkins for Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. Ethyl Corp. has purchased an acreage for a big office and research laboratory, and Harbor Chevrolet Co. is now building on 5½ acres in the tract. This view is from the northeast.

Jack Watkins, wholesale distributor for Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., announced Saturday that his firm of Lynd & Watkins has acquired a site in the new Cherry Ave. Industrial Park, just west of the Long Beach Municipal Airport and would build a \$250,000 plant at once. The company now is located at Cherry Ave. and Spring St.

The new industrial area contains 45 acres and is a \$4,000,000 development program launched by Autron Engineering Co. Harbor Chevrolet Co. was the first new firm announced for the tract and Ethyl Corp. recently purchased a site in it for a big office and research laboratory.

"WE WILL BUILD a new modern wholesale, retail, new tire and recapping facility at the site on the east side of Cherry Ave. opposite 37th St.," said Watkins. "This attractively landscaped facility will be located in the heart of the greater Long Beach area and we will continue to feature."

"WE ARE HAPPY to welcome this outstanding tire distributorship to Lakewood," says Fred Sanchez, president of the Greater Lakewood Chamber of Commerce. "These modern facilities are a definite asset to the area and the added assessed value of these industrial buildings will help to carry the tax burden in both the City of Lakewood and the Long Beach School District."

Negotiations for the purchase of this property were handled by Bill Brooks, Real Estate agent.

nowhere else will you find homes with this custom look at this unaccustomed low price!

Briarvale
EAST ANAHEIM

3, 4, 5 bedrooms and 2, 3 luxurious baths
UP TO 2,350 SQ. FT. OF ACTUAL LIVING SPACE!

Thrill to fashionable East Anaheim's executive community of quality homes.

Fabulous features include all-electric Medallion kitchens...cathedral beamed ceilings...built-in cocktail bars...built-in brick barbecues and huge sliding glass walls! Some models feature center island stone fireplaces. One model offers a split-level plan with living and rumpus rooms on lower level. Do see Briarvale today!

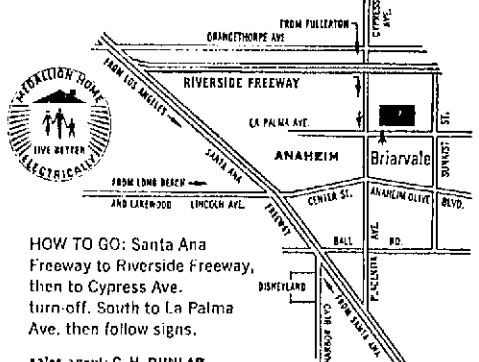


from \$24,950

NEW LOWER FHA TERMS

Also, Conventional Terms

(Some homes available for immediate occupancy)



HOW TO GO: Santa Ana Freeway to Riverside Freeway, then to Cypress Ave. turn off. South to La Palma Ave. then follow signs.

Sales agent: C. H. DUNLAP
2216 ROMNEYA DRIVE, ANAHEIM, PR 4-6280

OWN YOUR OWN

Merit Gardens

Luxurious COOPERATIVE GARDEN APARTMENTS

1 and 2 Bedrooms • 1 and 2 Baths

Luxury and elegance beyond compare are yours when you purchase your magnificent garden-apartment home at Merit Gardens...a group of actual home floor plans placed together to reduce the cost of maintenance and long term cost of ownership. See them this week end!

PRICED FROM \$12,475 TO \$15,700

GRANT DEED WITH EACH APARTMENT

Designed by Richard D. Stoddard, A.I.A.

FURNISHED MODEL
OPEN 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. DAILY
DAVIS 4-9325

READY FOR OCCUPANCY

LUXURY FEATURES...

- private outdoor balcony or patio
- all wool carpeting
- Tappan electric range and oven
- Electric dishwasher and waste disposer
- Individual forced air heating
- Aluminum sliding glass doors
- magnificent tropical landscaping and so much more!

The Ultimate in Gracious, Luxurious Living!

Donnie Brae

3 BEDROOMS • 1 1/4 BATHS • FAMILY ROOM

Executive Series AS LOW AS **\$395 DOWN** PLUS COSTS **TOTAL PRICE FROM \$16,995**

IN NEAR-BY, CLOSE-IN WESTMINSTER

JUST CHECK THESE LAVISH, QUALITY FEATURES

- ✓ Built-in Range and Oven
- ✓ Wood-Burning Fireplace
- ✓ 1400 Sq. Ft. Living Area
- ✓ Large Double Garage
- ✓ Pool Size Lots
- ✓ Colored Fixtures
- ✓ Lifetime Copper Plumbing
- ✓ Dressing Table and Wall Mirror
- ✓ Ceramic Tile Counters
- ✓ Breakfast Bars
- ✓ Disposal
- ✓ Sliding Glass P. to Doors
- ✓ Lath and Plaster
- ✓ Forced Air Heat
- ✓ 40-Gal. Hot Water Heater
- ✓ Acoustical Ceilings
- ✓ Gas Dryer Outlet
- ✓ Complete Improvements In

WITH WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING

From Long Beach, take 7th St. to Garden Grove Blvd. to Ed-wards, then right to homes.

From Santa Ana go west on 17th St. (Westminster Ave.) to Ed-wards, then right to homes.

GARDENALE BUILDERS — RALPH D. SHIFANO, Sales Agent
SALES OFFICE PHONE TWInoaks 3-8181



IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

Here is one of the 240 luxury homes in the Sol-Vista Huntington Beach series now being offered. One of the homes will be top prize in a big Sylvania TV contest.

Huntington Beach Sol Vista Home Has Many Luxury Extras

"Luxury Series Homes" is pullmans, gaily-colored, smartly-designed plumbing fixtures by American Standard, and decorative shower doors make spacious baths unusually attractive.

Kitchens have built-in Gafers and Sattler range and oven that are an integral part of the roomy cabinets and utility counters. Cabinets are natural grained hardwood. Charming touch in one model kitchen is the copper-plated hardware designed like bunches of grapes, pineapples and other fruits.

Proves Grateful for Help Anyway
HARTFORD, Conn. (UP)—The late Manoah E. Ruth bequeathed \$3,200 of his \$4,500 estate to the City Welfare Department, even though he had never received relief. He said he was "grateful because the city helped me" but didn't elaborate.

IN THE Huntington Beach Sol-Vista Homes, convenient

Local Student Wins Contest

Susan Harritt, 13, of the 8th grade at Marshall Junior High School, won a first prize in America's biggest creative-writing competition for high school students.

The local pupil gained top ranking in the junior poetry division of the Scholastic Writing Awards sponsored by the Sheaffer Pen Co., it was announced in New York by the Scholastic Magazines, which conduct the annual literary contest.

Entries were received from approximately 150,000 young writers in 49 states, Canada, Mexico and the Philippines.

Good Choice

DETROIT (UPI)—Walter Burkemo of Franklin, Mich., one of the nation's best-known golf pros, couldn't make up his mind as a boy whether to become a boxer or an actor.

LAKEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES

In the early stages of construction are the new Clubview Construction Co. homes in Lakewood Country Club Estates. These homes offer varied exterior designs and have been planned to give spaciousness, privacy and convenience a priority whether they are in the 1,900 or 2,400-square-foot floor plan. Electric kitchens, utility rooms, breezeways connecting the main residence to a large oversized two-car garage, plus interior and exterior gardens are just a few of the quality and luxury features found in these homes, which are selling from \$40,000 to \$60,000.

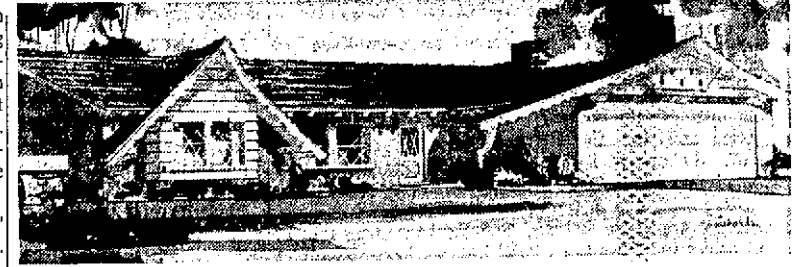
Donnie Brae Home Roominess Appeals

Extra large kitchens, with spacious adjoining dining area and roominess throughout the house have given Donnie Brae Homes a great appeal to the buying public. Gardendale Builders are offering the homes in Orange County.

These are truly "must see" homes, says a spokesman. You must see the 3 exceptional floor plans each having 1410 sq. ft. of living area and 7 distinctive exterior designs. You must see the fixtures in glamorous color. You must see the built-in dressing table with large wall mirror, the over-sized breakfast bar, and the ceramic tile counters," he added.

OTHER FEATURES include wall-to-wall carpeting, forced-air heating, waste disposal unit, fireplace, and hard wood kitchen cabinets. Each master bedroom has its own private bath.

This new executive series of Donnie Brae Homes, located in the westerly section



PRICED FROM \$16,995

This is one of the models of the extra-large Donnie Brae Homes which are finding great appeal because of the roominess offered.

of Orange County, is priced

from \$16,995.00. Ralph D. Schifano, president of American Land Co., sales agent, states that these homes are available with a minimum down payment of \$395.

FURNISHED MODELS are open daily. To visit Donnie Brae from Los Angeles take Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Ave. turnoff, south on Hwy. 130 to Garden Grove Blvd., right to Golden West, left to

Trask, right to Edwards and right to models.

From Long Beach take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Edwards, then right to furnished model homes.

Not Best

BOSTON (UPI)—Jimmy Fox of the Boston Red Sox hit 50 homers in 1938, but finished second in the American League race to Hank Greenberg of the Detroit Tigers who hit 58.

Escrow Assn. to Hear Panel

National Title Insurance and Trust Co. of Los Angeles will sponsor a panel discussion for the Long Beach Escrow Assn. meeting on Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., in Victor Hugo's.

Mrs. Margaret Brown, vice president, has arranged for the panel, moderated by Joe Vasconcelos of National Title, to discuss current topics of interest to all escrow officers.

WHAT A WONDERFUL MOTHER'S DAY GIFT!

SOL-VISTA
HUNTINGTON BEACH
LUXURY SERIES HOMES

SEE FURNISHED MODELS
HIGHWAY 39 BEACH BLVD.
(formerly Huntington Beach Blvd.)
3 miles South of Garden Grove Blvd.
New Minimum F.H.A. Down From \$16,250
Phone LExington 6-8930

Walker & Lee
sales agents

WIN SOL-VISTA HOME

HI-FI RADIOS TV's

Many Other Prizes

Second prize, a Sylvania Console TV; 3rd & 4th, Sylvania Table Model TVs, 5th & 6th, Sylvania Stereos; 7th through 11th, Sylvania radios; 12th through 15th prizes, 2 tickets to the forthcoming motion picture, "College Confidential," starring Steve Allen. An Albert Zugsmith production for Universal-International release.

New on Display New Custom Homes

Ready now for your inspection, an impressive new group of ultra-luxury single and two story homes in Modern, Provincial Rustic and Contemporary styles. Select from an exciting variety of the newest floor plans in two, three and four bedrooms... to 2400 square feet. Carpeting, drapes, huge stone fireplaces, sunken Roman marble tubs, washers, dryers, deep freeze units, are just some of the sensational features you will find in many of these glamorous new homes.

See These Homes Daily 1 P. M. to 6 P. M.
Sales Office Open Daily 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Lakewood Country Club Estates

Convenient central location

Contemporary, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths... "pass through" fireplace... 2000 sq. ft. living luxury!

Georgian Colonial, 2 level, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths - 40 ft. living room... complete electric kitchen.

Complete contemporary luxury... Plus sunken Roman tub... 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

GENE NEBEKER Exclusive sales agent HA 5-6496

EASTGATE

**FINAL 2 UNITS
NOW SELLING**

SOLD
**2000 HOMES
IN 8 MONTHS**

Thanks to the tremendous acceptance of EASTGATE
a four year program will be completed in less than one year!
We regret that no more land is now available after these last two units.

SEE EASTGATE NOW!

Orange County's most popular
planned residential community!

THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY EASTGATE HAS BROKEN ALL SALES RECORDS!

Custom Styling WITH QUALITY AND FEATURES NEVER BEFORE AVAILABLE AT THESE PRICES . . .

NON-VETS AS LOW AS **\$295** DOWN plus \$90 costs FULL PRICE FROM \$13,250 TO \$15,650 NO DUE DATES, NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

3-4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM • 2 BATHS

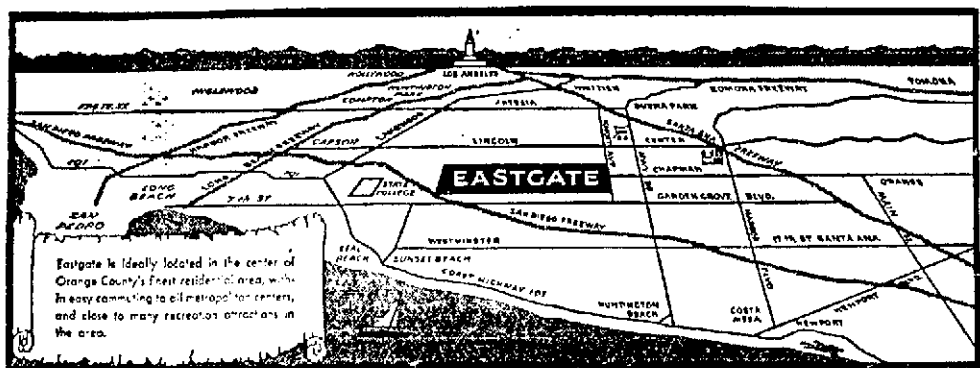
SCORES OF QUALITY BUILT-IN FEATURES Plus in plan 3, 4 and 5
WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING AND BUILT-IN GAS RANGE AND OVEN
by O'Keefe & Merritt

WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACE (optional in all models)

**18 ELEVATIONS • 5 PLANS
AVAILABLE THIS WEEK**



SEE ON TV
"HOME BUYERS GUIDE"
CHANNEL 5
SUN., 10 A.M.



FROM LOS ANGELES, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Hwy. 39, south to Chapman, then west to Eastgate.

FROM LONG BEACH, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Knoll, then north to Eastgate.

BUILT BY LARAMORE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

FRANK H. McFARLAND, SALES AGENT

Co-ordinated, Designed and Color Planned
By I. C. Major & Associates, A.I.B.D.

Alaska Seeks to Claim Island

JUNEAU (UPI)—Alaska's Gov. William A. Egan has described state action to obtain the Walrus Islands in Bristol Bay as a major step in a firm conservation program for the 49th state.

A claim for the group of islands, just off the coast of Alaska, has been filed under the state's land selection program by the department of natural resources. The request for the claim was made by the Alaska Board of Fish and Game.

The islands are frequented each summer by a herd of 1,000 to 3,000 walrus and represent the last remaining site under the United States Flag where walrus haul out on land.

BETTER HOME BUYS
every day in Classified. Read "Homes for Sale."

Winning Motto Is Announced

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The Let's Have Better Mottoes Assn. reported that "Be Reasonable—Do It My Way" was chosen as the winning motto for this month.

Runnersup included: "Gone for the Day. Will Be Back for Lunch and Coffee Breaks." "Have a Mind of Your Own. Say 'Yes.'"

Two New Westwood Units Are Thronged

Throngs of home buyers attended the twin grand openings last Sunday of Westwood Gardens and Westwood Estates in Garden Grove. So great were the crowds that the openings will be continued today.

Built by the R&W Construction Co., and Warming-ton Co., developers, the homes are offered in 3 and 4-bedroom and family room models with 2 luxurious baths. Thirty-year FHA financing is available.

The Westwood Estates are priced from \$21,900 to \$22,700 and are equipped with such luxury features as built-in range and oven with hood, genuine lath and plaster, forced air heating, oversized 2-car garages, dishwasher and garbage disposal and your choice of colors and tile in the ranch and provincial homes.

To reach Westwood Estates from Long Beach drive out Carson to Brookhurst and turn right to models. Or, go out 7th St. to Brookhurst and turn left to models.

To reach Westwood Gardens go out 7th St. to Hwy. 39 and turn right to Westminster, then left to sign directing you to model homes.

SOMEBODY IS WAITING
for the chance to buy your business. Salestalk them with a Classified "Business Opportunity" ad now. Phone HE 2-5959.

WESTWOOD GARDENS homes are located adjacent



GRAND OPENING CONTINUED
Westwood Gardens and Westwood Estates in Garden Grove will continue twin grand openings today, offering homes such as this under 30-year FHA financing.

Rush of Sales in Last Unit of Eastgate Homes



AN EASTGATE OFFERING

Homes such as this are in big demand at Eastgate where the final unit of the big development are now under construction. Low price and location have big appeal.

The popular new Eastgate residential community in Garden Grove continued to make news last week as additional scores of families visited the community to sign up for homes in the final units now under construction.

Of unusual appeal to home

buyers, because of their custom styling, roomy 3 and 4-bedroom floor plans and many special features at a moderate cost, the Eastgate homes have proved among the most popular ever built in the Orange County area. More than 2,000 of the homes have been sold during the past eight months, according to Frank H. McFarland, sales agent.

ous hardwood kitchen cabinets, installed laundry facilities and large walk-in wardrobe closets in all bedrooms.

CONSTRUCTION is quality throughout including ceramic tile kitchen counters, aluminum sliding glass windows and patio doors with screens, textured walls accented with wallpaper, rigid truss roofs and a foundation plastic membrane moisture barrier.

BUYERS HAVE A CHOICE of 18 exterior designs and 5 floor plans with 2 baths, large living room with optional fireplace, family room or dining area, well-equipped kitchen and attached double garage.

Among the numerous built-in features are wall-to-wall carpeting and a de luxe gas counter top range and wall oven in some models, waste disposal unit, recessed linen cabinet work center, numer-

Sold as a complete package on a generous size lot, Eastgate homes are priced at \$13,250 to \$15,650 with down payments as low as \$295 plus \$90 costs.

Five furnished Eastgate models are open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on the corner of Knott and Chapman Aves. in Garden Grove, just west of Hwy. 39.

OPEN HOUSE

SUN. ONLY
10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

844 FREEMAN

Between 7th and 10th St.
5-Unit Apartment
AVAILABLE FOR RENTAL

NOW 100% FINANCING

ON YOUR VACANT LOT
OR BEHIND YOUR PRESENT HOME

LOVELY HOMES, INC.

BUILDERS OF HOMES—RENTAL UNITS—ADDITIONS
5301 ATLANTIC AVENUE, LONG BEACH Phone GA 6-0484

OVER 50% SOLD

IN JUST 7 WEEKS!

DUTCH HAVEN

Executive series

3 & 4 BEDROOMS
UP TO 2 FULL BATHS

FROM **15,600**
TO **17,600**

VETS NO DOWN LOW FHA TERMS CAL-VET TERMS

13 EXCITING EXTERIORS WITH PRACTICAL LUXURY LIVING FLOOR PLANS

The DUTCH HAVEN Executive Series opens new horizons of leisure living in a family planned community, in the heart of the recreational playground of the Southland—more time for the family to enjoy suburban living. Big Executive type 3 and 4 bedroom homes with Fireplace and the quality features that give lasting value.

DIRECTIONS

FROM LOS ANGELES—south on Santa Ana Freeway to Lakewood Blvd. turn off. South on Lakewood Blvd. to Carson, left on Carson to Norwalk Blvd. Right on Norwalk Blvd. to Harrisburg Road and furnished models.

FROM LONG BEACH—go out Seventh to Los Alamitos Blvd., left on Los Alamitos to Harrisburg Road and furnished models.

QUALITY FEATURES

- EXTRA HEAVY CEDAR SHAKE ROOF
- BUILT-IN RANGE & OVENS
- W/ROTISSERIE (MATCHING HOOD)
- FORCED AIR HEATING
- CUSTOMIZED FIREPLACES
- LARGE LOTS
- SLIDING WALLS OF GLASS
- OVERSIZED WARDROBE CLOSETS
- EXTRA LARGE GARAGES
- ACOUSTICAL CEILINGS
- COPPER PLUMBING
- COLOR BATH FIXTURES
- COLOR SINK IN KITCHEN
- CERAMIC TILE PULLMANS
- DECORATIVE WALL PANELING
- DECORATOR SELECTED WALLPAPER
- MR. & MRS. MEDICINE CABINETS

Luxury Abounds in Westmont Homes

Decorator touches like family room murals, rich wood paneling, natural and maple kitchen cabinets and abundant use of real tile give luxury to the new unit of Westmont Homes, where sales got under way last weekend, builders George M. Holstein & Sons reported.

The luxury and the space and careful planning in the Westmont community have made the homes some of the Southland's most popular, the builder explained. Priced from \$16,350, the new unit is

actually opening several months ahead of schedule to meet the demand, Holstein pointed out.

AVAILABLE UNDER 30-year FHA financing, Westmont offers buyers choice of both 3 and 4-bedroom homes with two luxury baths and large family rooms.

Each plan includes sliding glass doors, silent switches, insulation, choice of rock or real shake roof, variety of fireplace designs, and enduring California ranch and modern exteriors.

The Westmont models introducing the new unit that will be less than 10 miles from the sea, are located just east of Long Beach State College.

Wins NOMA Plane Trip

O. Merle Brown, of Richfield Oil Co., has been notified that he is a winner out of 2,000 expected delegates to the 41st International Conference and Exposition of the National Office Management Assn. opening at Montreal, Canada on May 22, 1960. He will receive a trip by air over the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Brown, outgoing president of the Long Beach Chapter of NOMA, has also been named chairman of one of the business sessions at the conference.

Also attending the conference will be William L. Myers, of Vegetable Oil Products Co. and Mrs. Myers and Fred A. Nathan, of Independent Press-Telegram, incoming president of the Long Beach Chapter.

Started Young

TEQUESTA, Fla. (UPI)—Pro golfer Marilyn Smith, winner of the Women's Memphis Open Golf Tournament last year, competed in her first tournament at the age of 17.



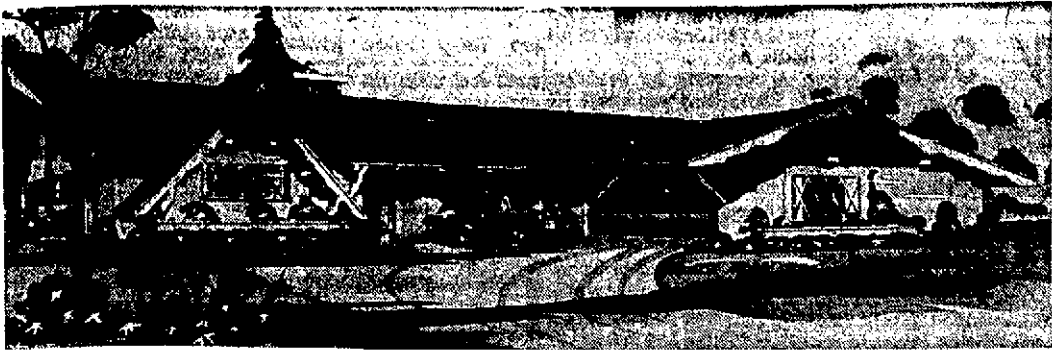
REALTY SPEAKER

Arthur A. Atkisson, assistant chief deputy air pollution control officer of Los Angeles County, will be the speaker at the Board of Realtors breakfast meeting Tuesday in Lafayette Hotel. He will discuss plans for curbing smog in the area.



PULLS L. B. NAME

Pauline Shea, Trans Canada Airline travel consultant, and K. L. MacMillan, chairman of the NOMA International Conference committee, are pictured as they drew the name of O. M. Brown of Long Beach from among names of 2,000 expected delegates. Brown will receive a flight over the St. Lawrence Seaway when he attends the conference.



Homes such as this in Dutch Haven Homes in Los Alamitos are finding heavy buyer response. The location and spaciousness of the homes have great appeal.

Many From Long Beach Buying Dutch Haven Executive Homes

Dutch Haven homes continue to sell at a pace far ahead of all early expectations, reports a spokesman for the builders, Luxury Homes Inc. In seven weeks the sales have passed the \$1,500,000 mark.

The Executive Series of the Dutch Haven homes are located just east of Metropolitan Long Beach. Many buyers are from Long Beach.

The fast growing residential area provides quick access to recreation, and convenience to shopping, both downtown Long Beach, and suburban centers.

The 3 and 4-bedroom homes with up to 2 full baths introduce many leisure living features designed to give more

time for family enjoyment of suburban living.

FIREPLACES are prominent in all the homes in this planned community. Quality features such as the extra heavy shake roofs, which add charm to the Dutch Haven styling, help individualize the homes.

Thirteen Dutch styled exteriors with practical luxury living floor plans are available, priced from \$15,000 to \$17,600. Financing is available with no down payment except small costs, also low FHA terms, and Cal Vet terms.

Centralized hall planning gives interiors an extra spacious feel, with sliding walls of glass opening out from the living area. Acoustical ceilings throughout the house is

also another desired feature, as are the oversize wardrobe closets in the bedrooms.

FORCED AIR heating, and built-in range and oven with rotisserie and matching hood in the step saving kitchens are included. Large garages accommodate the storage needs of suburban living. All homes are situated on large lots.

The six Executive series homes are open for inspection and may be reached via Seventh St. to Los Alamitos Blvd., and left to Harrisburg Road. From the Santa Ana Freeway, go south on Lakewood Blvd. to Carson, and left to Norwalk Blvd., and there right to Harrisburg Road, and furnished models.

Otha Brown Is Honored

The Long Beach Chapter of the Systems and Procedures Assn. will install officers at its annual dinner dance May 14 at the Hacienda Hotel in San Pedro.

Otha M. Brown of Richfield Oil Corp. will assume duties of president. Other officers will be Victor I. McCarty, vice-president; Felix W. Reese, secretary; Lawrence C. Richards, treasurer.

Brown has been with Richfield 35 years and is currently employed as chief clerk of refineries. He is active in other professional organizations and has served as president of the local chapters of the National Assn. of Accountants and National Office Managers Assn.



OTHA M. BROWN
Systems, Procedures Head

Pfeiffer Is Honored by Associates

Walter Pfeiffer, owner of Pfeiffer's Fabrics and Linen Store in the Los Altos Shopping Center, has been named "1960 Merchant of the Year" by the Los Altos Business Assn.

Pfeiffer was accorded the award by the more than 35 member representatives of the retail stores and businesses located in the center. Recognition of Pfeiffer marks the first time the award has been



WALTER PFEIFFER
Los Altos Man of Year

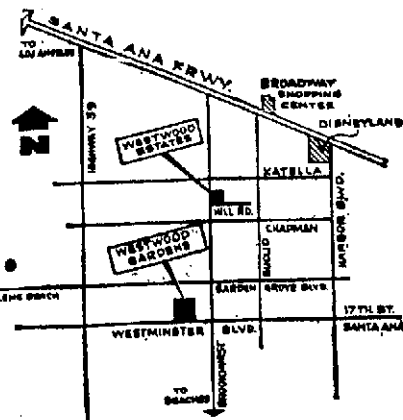
given by the Association.

He was selected for the honor on the basis of his many contributions to the business promotion program of the shopping center as well as the merchandising policy of his own retail establishment, according to Harry Hatch, chairman of the association awards committee.

Pfeiffer, who currently heads the association as president, has served on the group's public relations, finance and parking committees. He has been a member of the board of directors of the Los Altos Business Assn. for four years.

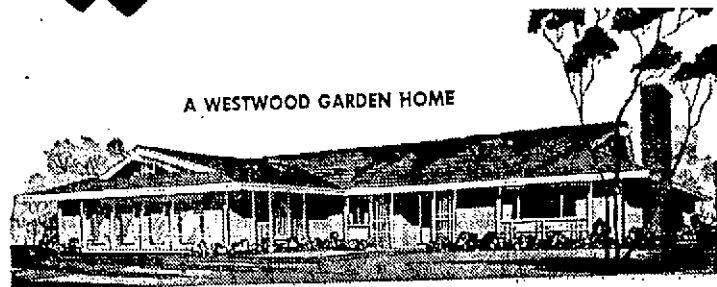
Before his connection with the Los Altos center, he owned his own retail linen business in downtown Long Beach 34 years. He opened his store in the shopping center in 1956.

LOW FHA terms...



Westwood

A WESTWOOD GARDEN HOME



Westwood Estates from \$21,900

Step up to better living today!

Enjoy 3 or 4 bedrooms, two luxurious baths and family room; "extra" large lots; roomy wardrobes and closets.

Feel superbly at ease in the large rooms. Admire the handsome, tiled

kitchen with built-in range and oven, dishwasher, disposal and many other outstanding features.

You'll like the hardwood floors, sliding glass doors and wood burning fireplace in the living room.

See Westwood Estates!
On Brookhurst between Chapman and Katella.

Westwood Gardens from \$16,100

For those of you interested in a home that costs less but has many of the same features in Westwood Estates.

Located close to high school and good commuting roads, Westwood

Gardens offer maximum convenience.

A landscaped front lawn is included. Be certain to see the outstanding homes in Westwood Gardens.

On Westminster Blvd. west of Brookhurst.

R & W WARMINGTON DEVELOPERS & BUILDERS

RWK SALES INC.

WALTER SIMMONS—SALES AGENT

COMPARE

ONLY AMERICA'S
LARGEST & STRONGEST
GIVES YOU ALL THESE
EXCLUSIVE ADVANTAGES

ASSETS OVER \$750,000,000.00

FIRST IN SIZE

Assets of Home are by far the largest of any state or federal chartered association anywhere in America. A New All-Time National Record.

FIRST IN STRENGTH

Home's reserve fund of over \$60 million is the strongest in the history of the savings and loan industry and nearly twice as strong as the next largest association.

FIRST IN SAFETY

Behind your savings account at Home stands the safest home loan portfolio of any major financial institution in America. Each account is insured to \$10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation. Also, Home has a perfect 71-year-old withdrawal record. And savers have never lost one single penny.

FIRST IN CONVENIENCE

Wherever you live, work or shop in the Southland, America's largest and strongest association is conveniently close. You have all the advantages of America's leading association on the friendly community level.

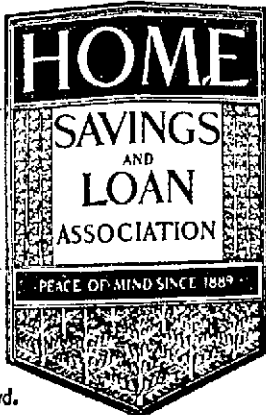
FIRST IN SERVICE

Small or large transaction, new saver or old... you and your savings are always important to Home. Home has a tradition of putting you first that goes back to 1888.

AS USUAL,
HOME PAYS
THE HIGHEST
RETURN ON
INSURED SAVINGS
CONSISTENT WITH SAFETY



4 1/2%
current annual rate
earnings paid 4 times a year



COMPTON
1301 N. Long Beach Blvd.
NEwmark 8-8735

LONG BEACH
201 East First Street
HEmlock 6-8231

LAKEWOOD
5022 Faculty Ave.,
Lakewood Center
MEtcalfe 0-3187

TORRANCE
1511 Cravens Avenue
FAirfax 8-9244

FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION...
MEMBER...FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM

NOW LOOK WHAT CORVAIR'S GONE AND DONE!



The same Corvair that tallied a thumping 27.03 miles per gallon* in the Mobilgas Economy Run... went right on to climb Pikes Peak earlier in the spring than any car has ever tried!

We wanted to show you what the fabulous traction of Corvair's rear-engine design and the sure-footedness of four-wheel independent suspension really mean. So the identical Economy Run car went right on to 14,110-foot Pikes Peak—and right up to the top of that savage mountain, on April 15, still deep in winter's snow and ice. No other car—even specially equipped—had ever been able to conquer that nightmare alpine road so early in the spring. But Corvair (with United States Auto Club officials aboard to certify that not one nut or bolt was changed) purred right to the summit without chains or even snow tires! That just underscores the fact that Corvair is totally unique. But you'll find that out the first five minutes you're at the wheel!

*with professional economy drivers on the over 8,000-mile run from Los Angeles to Minneapolis

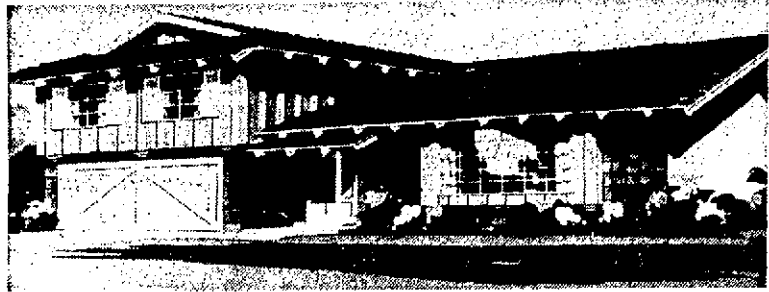


See The Chevy Show in color Sundays NBC-TV—the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly ABC-TV.



Try the remarkable Corvair at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

Meredith Manor Offers Big, Luxurious Homes



EACH IS CUSTOM DESIGNED

Luxurious homes in custom design such as this are offered in Meredith Manor in an exclusive section of Tustin. Prices range from \$31,000.

The fashionable Tustin area near the Red Hill Tennis Club is the setting for a new group of custom-designed luxury residences, exclusive Meredith Manor, being offered by Craig Development Corp.

Each of the homes has its own custom design in traditional, contemporary or rustic styling with 2-story, split-level or ranch type floor plan boasting from 2250 to 3200 sq. ft. of spacious inside living area.

The homes have sumptuous facilities for luxurious living and entertaining, including 3 to 5 bedrooms, 3 or 4 baths, formal living room, dining room, huge family room and a completely equipped all-electric kitchen with deluxe built-in appliances. The family room is especially impressive with hand-rubbed wood paneled walls, massive fireplace and sliding glass wall opening on the patio area.

KITCHENS FEATURE a deluxe built-in GE automatic dishwasher, electric range and roaster oven, waste disposal, vent hood and exhaust fan, inlaid ceramic tile counters and numerous grained hardwood cabinets.

Several of the homes have separate maid's quarters.

Other distinctive features of the Meredith Manor homes

are double entrance doors, an impressive foyer, ornamental iron staircases, extra-wide halls, huge wardrobe closets, oak hardwood floors and an automatic central forced air heating system.

The homes are situated on 15,000 sq. ft. estate-size lots with landscaped front lawns, shrubbery, large cement patio, service walks and driveway included.

ALTHOUGH THE SETTING of the homes is one of seclusion and natural beauty, it is close to fine shopping facilities, schools, churches and commuting thoroughfares.

Priced from \$31,000, the homes are available with excellent financing terms including secondary financing if desired, according to Ed Meredith, president of the construction firm.

Several of the Meredith Manor homes, completely furnished, are open for inspection daily on the corner of Skyline Dr. and Arroyo Ave. in Tustin.

From Long Beach, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Harbor Blvd., right on Harbor to Westminster Ave. (17th St.), left on 17th east to Newport Ave., right on Newport one block to Skyline Drive and left on Skyline to Meredith Manor.

IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

Japanese TV Sets Reach Market Soon

Japanese television sets in both black and white and color are arriving in quantity at West Coast ports and soon will be on the market to compete with the U. S. makes.

Cost of the imported sets are expected to be substantially less than the American black and white sets. However, in color sets about 90 per cent of the cost is in materials and not labor so the price of those will be about the same as U. S. sets, dealers say.

Impact of the imported sets has not yet been felt on the U. S. market but makers and sellers are watching the situation closely. They know how the Japanese transistor radios took over the market.

Most of the Japanese models are arriving as bare chassis which will be inserted into American-made cabinets. Others are arriving complete except for picture tubes which will be inserted from stocks purchased from U. S. makers.

The screen sizes range from 8 to 23 inches and one is an 8-inch all-transistor portable that operates on either batteries or standard current.

BANK OF AMERICA staff members here joined 25,000 coworkers Friday morning to

honor the memory of the bank's founder, A. P. Giannini on the 90th anniversary of his birth.

A recording by President S. Clark Beise was heard. He stressed the unchanging human values which Giannini stressed in banking practices.

J. KENNETH KENNELLY, 3484 Lewis Ave., Long Beach, has been promoted to technical superintendent of the Los Angeles plant of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

Kenelly joined Goodyear as a chemist in 1942 and in World War II he was manager of fuel cell technical service and played an important role in development of air-

craft fuel cells. He also has done much work in tire and rubber development.

Lighter Clubs

NEW YORK (UPI)—Golf pro Toney Penna advises

older players to switch to lighter clubs with more flexible shafts because "at 50 you can't swing with the same power you could at 30 and no amount of pride will make it any other way."

SACRIFICE - OFFICE BUILDING AUCTION SALE - OWNER MUST SELL PRIME SAN PEDRO CORNER

Formerly main branch of Bank of America

LOCATION: SW corner of 5th Street and Palms Yerdas Ave., 2 blocks west of Ferry Building. Street address of block 245 W. 5th Street entrance to offices 605 S. Palms Yerdas.

LOT SIZE: 58'x100' 2-story building and basement approx. 15,000 sq. ft. **NOTE:** Appraisal by fire insurance company—if built new today (building alone), \$208,973.00.

Building may be inspected today, Sunday, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

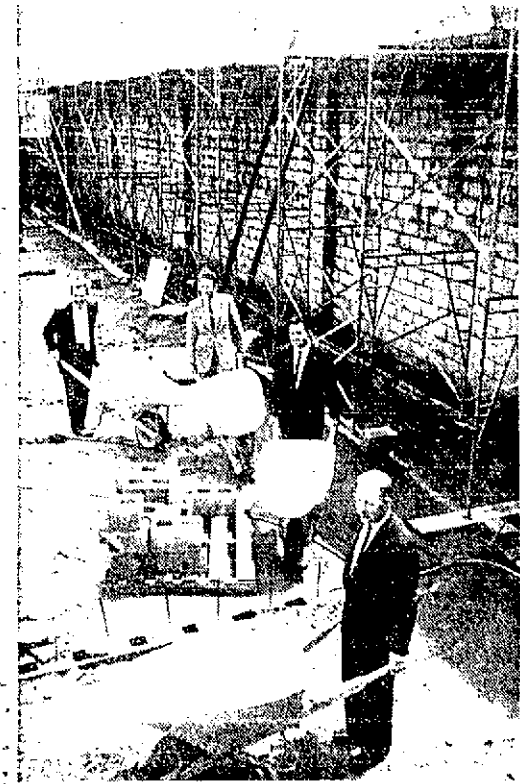
THIS STRATEGIC CORNER BUILDING DEFINITELY WILL BE AUCTIONED AT 1 P. M. MONDAY, MAY 9, 1960, AT 6636 Hollywood Blvd., Suite 202

25% CASH DEPOSIT AT TIME OF SALE
FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS PHONE HO 3-5668
Right reserved to reject any and all bids

Bill Cheney Is Promoted

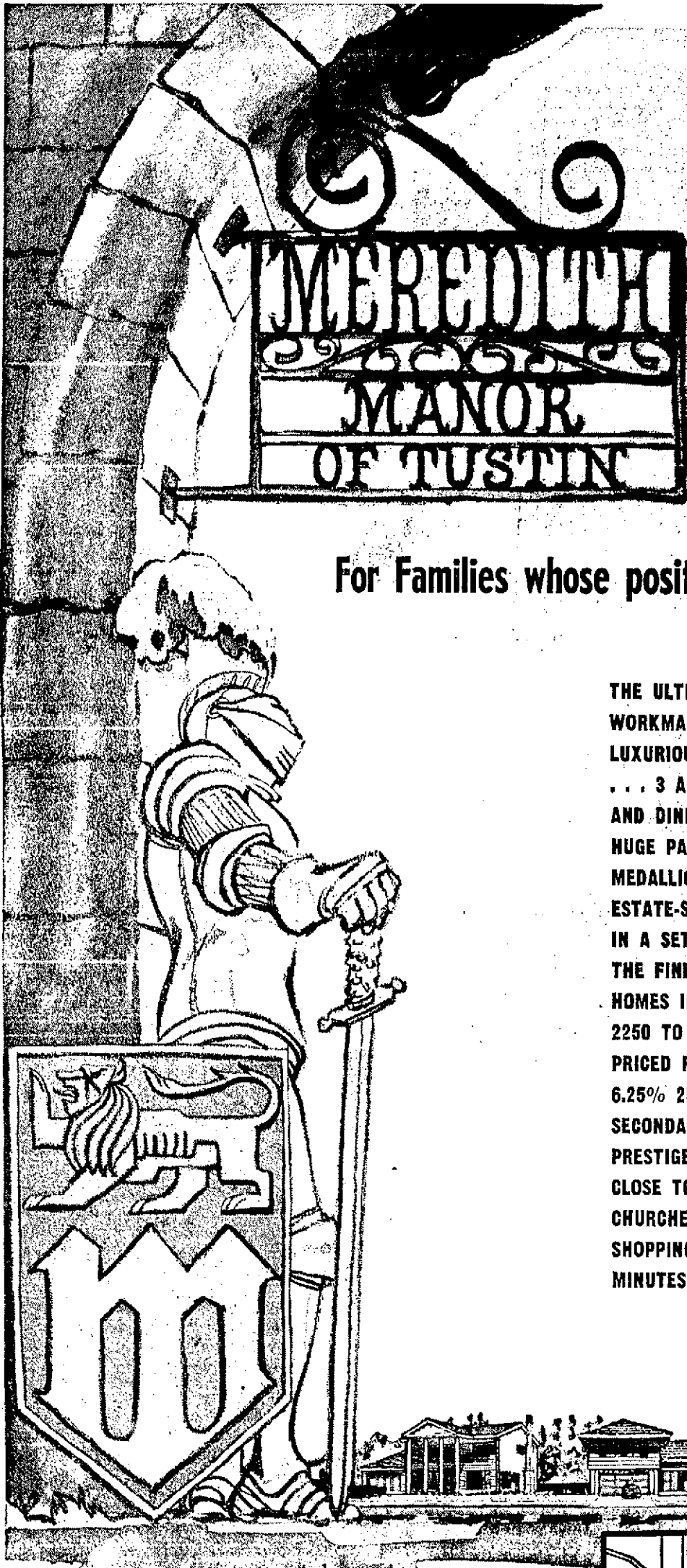
Walker & Lee executive vice president and general manager, Frank Harl, announced appointment of William Cheney to the post of vice president in charge of all new home development sales. Currently Cheney will direct \$75,000,000 of new home subdivision sales in seven counties from Santa Barbara to San Diego and will be working personally with many of the industry's leading builders-developers.

Cheney joined Walker & Lee in 1947 and worked as a salesman during the hey days of the vast Lakewood sales development program. Then Walker & Lee represented such noted builders as M. J. Brock & Sons, L. S. Whaley, Austin Sturdevant and Howard Cunningham.



NEW MEDIC SUPPLY RUSHED

Seeking to rush the completion of the new home for the Long Beach Medical & Surgical Supply Co., salesmen are pictured "helping" with the work. The new building, at 1776 Obispo Ave., will permit stocking of additional equipment and supplies and there will be a unique facility to repair medical and laboratory apparatus. Shown are Max Bennett, Peter Devlin, Clyde Dunn and Walter Relis.

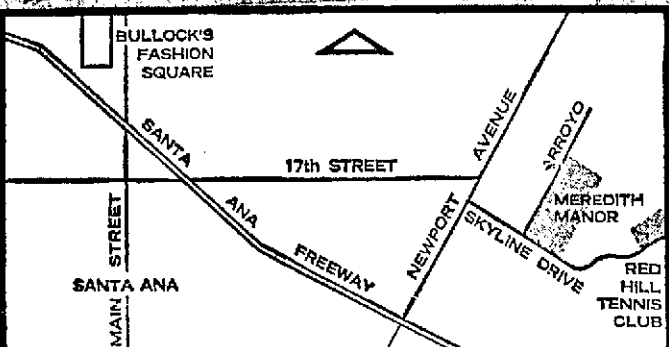


PROTECTION BY THE HOUSE OF MEREDITH



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DIRECTIONS:

From Long Beach, drive east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Harbor Blvd., right on Harbor to Westminster Ave. (17th St.), left to Newport Ave., right one block to Skyline Drive and left on Skyline to Meredith Manor at Arroyo Ave.

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816 SQ. FT. 2-BEDROOM	\$4795
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All units contain natural ash or birch kitchen cabinets and doors, ceramic tile or Formica drain boards.

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TeleVues

**Speed Is King
in TV World**

(See Page 3)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

Sid Flings Barb at TV's Fare

By WARREN FRANKLIN

NEW YORK (UPI)—
"American television audiences need a little solid program fare to chew on or all their intellectual teeth are going to fall out from cultural malnutrition."

This warning of national dental fallout was sounded by Sid Caesar, satirist in pantomime and monologue who cannot be counted among the apologists for TV mediocrity.

"Television viewing habits are something like the feeding of babies," he explained in an interview.

"IF YOU'RE sensible you feed the baby some milk, corn and spinach, and once in a while a piece of meat. You would be foolish if all of a sudden you stopped this diet and fed the baby lollipops, caramels and other candies, nothing but a lot of sugar."

"The baby is much more susceptible to sweets than to the corn and a piece of meat. If this diet continued, the baby's stomach would forget how to digest."

Caesar's negative reaction to stereotyped, unimaginative programming is not one of mere passive resistance. He firmly believes that television networks, sponsors, producers and performers have the responsibility to take an active role in maintaining and raising the standards of public taste.

"TELEVISION has the obligation to do some steering," he said.

"It has to grow up. All the parties are at fault. It's my fervent hope that artists, producers and sponsors can get closer together. We all should realize that we cannot be popular all the time. At least once in a while we have to take a step outside the established routines and try something different."

"The whole thing needs a good overhaul job."

Television has not been deserted by Sid. On film and in the offing for June 2 over CBS is his "Variety—World of Show Biz."



VIKING HERO LEIF (RIGHT), ANGRY BROTHER COME TO GRIPS

Violent Epoch of Vikings Brought to Life on TV

By TERRY VERNON

An epoch hitherto untapped for TV entertainment is brought to life each Sunday at 6:30 p.m. on channel 7.

It's the Viking Age, which flourished between the 8th and 11th centuries.

Titled "Tales of the Vikings," the series hews closely to the line of history while giving viewers action and thrilling adventure.

"Tales of the Vikings," a United Artists Television presentation, is the first TV effort of Kirk Douglas' production company, Bryna-

VIEWERS ARE transported on Viking voyages; on journeys through the waters of Greenland, Iceland, Denmark, Norway and Sweden; on invasions of Spain, France, Ireland, Wales, Germany, the Baltic countries, Russia and the Mediterranean.

The series stars Jerome Courtland as Leif, warrior prince of Norstad, and features Walter Barnes, Stefan Schnabel and Buddy Baer in a big cast boasting many guest stars.

A fleet of authentic Viking ships, built to scale from models currently in the Viking museum in Oslo, is incorporated into the action.

A 30-acre replica of a Viking village of 1,000 years ago was not dismantled when the movie, "The Vikings," was



NORDIC BEAUTY

finished, but was retained for the series. It became Norstad, the small "kingdom" for TV.

FURTHER, a small "arms factory" with \$300,000 worth of costumes, armor, shields, broadswords, pikes and implements of heraldry—faithful reproductions of the implements used by the Norsemen—was reactivated for the TV show.

The three years that Bryna-

prod put into pre-production of "The Vikings" gave "Tales of the Vikings" the many benefits of years of research.

Picked by Douglas himself for the lead in the series was Courtland, a veteran of motion pictures who has progressed from callow juveniles to a rugged outdoor type.

A search for burly athletic types who could wear beards well, act convincingly and exude ferocity typical of the Vikings, uncovered Walter Barnes, professional football lineman who has been acting more than 10 years, and ex-heavyweight Buddy Baer, veteran of Hollywood and TV. From the stage and TV came Stefan Schnabel to play King Fireheart, the not-so-benevolent despot of Norstad.

LEST ANYONE think of the Vikings as simply marauders, cutthroats and pirates, let it be recorded that it was Leif Ericson, a Viking, who journeyed across the Poison Sea (the Atlantic was so-named then) and discovered America 500 years before Columbus.

The Vikings brought classical knowledge, religion, poetry, and art (some of which exists today) to many parts of the world and established the city of Dublin as an important center of trade.

Farewell, Old-Style Western!

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Remember the good old days when William S. Hart and Bronco Billy Anderson could carry a western story all by themselves?

Even Roy Rogers and Gene Autry appealed to all members of the family. Various age groups and intellectual divisions appreciated them.

But a single hero isn't enough for today's TV horse operas.

THIS IS the era of the specialist. Producers have to crowd the corral with a whole passel of good guys, so a discriminating viewer can sort through them and come up with one particular hero with whom he can "identify" himself.

Psychology, they call it. At least that's what Mike Landon of the "Bonanza" series calls it. And he should know because he's one of the show's multiple good guys.

"I play a rebellious young man with a sort of chip on his shoulder," Mike explained. "This makes me popular with teenagers and other non-conformist types who feel they are misunderstood."

"Lorne Greene is the father image—for viewers who feel a hero should be strong and courageous. A rock of granite in a tough situation."

"Then there's Dan Blocker who plays a sort of lovable slob. He provides humor for people who like to identify with an easy-going approach to life."

"FINALLY, Pernell Roberts plays the cultured, straight-from-the-shoulder kind of character. The noble, old-fashioned hero."

"See, Greene plays the father of the rest of us, and as a group viewers can also identify with us as one big family."

If Mike's theories prove out, there's no telling where this identification thing will end.

Future eaters may have a dozen heroes appearing regularly, but of different nationalities, religions, minority groups, political beliefs and various shapes and sizes.

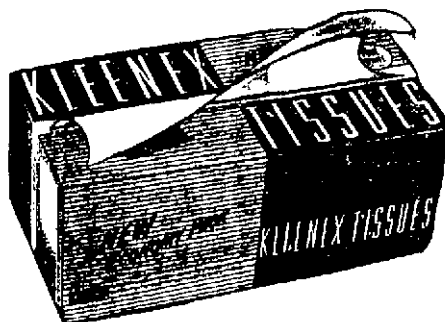
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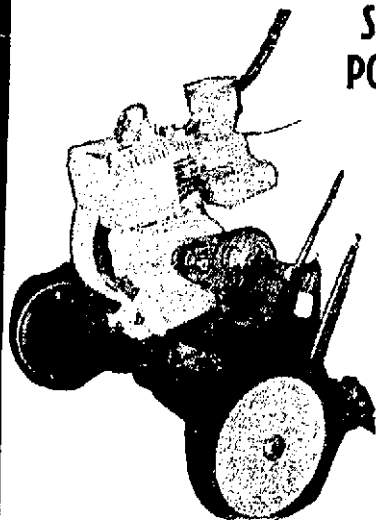


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Standard 18" with 2-
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2 GALS. **98¢**

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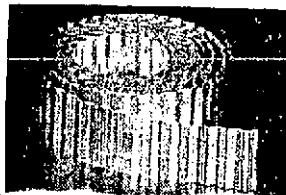
GARDEN
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ALUMINUM

25-FT. ROLL

**LAWN
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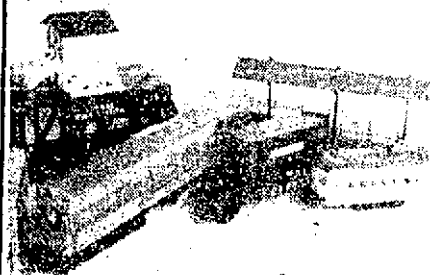
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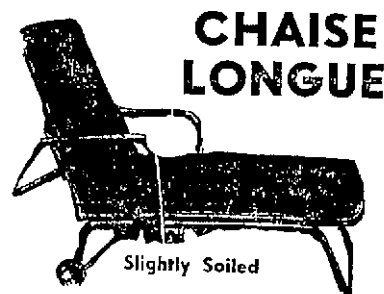
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Convenient to handle in
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Regular **1²⁸**
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Regular **1⁹⁸**
2.75 gal. gal.

Reviewer Amazed at Speed of TV

By TED KREC
TV and Radio Editor

Television is a speedy medium in every aspect. This was brought home to this reviewer Tuesday night when I visited Studio A at KTV while designer Richard Blackwell was presenting his 90-minute fashion spectacular.

The show spoke for itself, as anyone who saw it will agree, with a bevy of beautiful girls wearing gorgeous attire as Blackwell himself commented on style and design in his cultured way. There was singing and dancing to entertain those whose first love is not fashion, but

it was the speed of the entire operation that amazed me.

THE STAGE appears to be a conventional one, with a maze of overhead lights and wires and rows of switches placed off camera. A bank of seats faces the stage proper. Above the performing area, facing the audience, is a series of monitors which show the program exactly as it is being seen in the homes.

Also facing the audience are electric-light applause signs, placed there not to create phony enthusiasm but to heighten the right moments of the show.

The cameramen and microphone boom operators move swiftly and deftly to keep just the right angle and sound coming through. The stage manager, wearing a telephone headset, keeps everything coordinated.

Sets are raised, lowered and moved into position silently and with uncanny swiftness, so that the right backdrop is on camera at the right time.

For those of us who are used to shooting schedules of the motion picture industry, my conversation after the show with writer-producer-

director Buck Pennington proved amazing. Pennington, a slight, soft-spoken and plenty weary man after the 90-minute show, told me that they had been "kicking the idea around" for about three weeks, but the actual work was done in a week's time!

DESIGNER Blackwell was ecstatic about showing his designs on television.

"I don't consider it a fashion show," he told me, "it's a production."

The talented Blackwell also said that he had no script—he ad libbed the whole thing, but you'd never know it from his polished delivery.

The program attracted me as a reviewer because it isn't often an undertaking as vast as this in as difficult a medium as fashion is presented. It was a good show.

New 'Scout' Idea

A modernized version of "Talent Scouts" will be a nine-week summer replacement for CBS-TV's "Danny Thomas Show," beginning on Aug. 1. The new format calls for "name" performers to present their discoveries.



'MAD DANCE'—Fred Astaire, wearing mask of "Mad" magazine character, and Barrie Chase will be seen in this "Sophisticated Lady" feature when highly acclaimed COLORCAST of "Another Evening With Fred Astaire" is repeated Monday at 10 p.m. on channel 4.



"I was a big western star on TV—then I developed this allergy to horses."

FACTORY TO YOU SAVINGS AT ACME!

Everything at Acme is Acme Made . . . That means fine quality and a local guarantee that is backed by 28 years in this community. You get the very finest in materials and workmanship . . . that adds up to quality . . . and you save all the middlemen's profits . . . no shipping, no wholesale salesmen's fees, no warehousing, no national advertising budgets, everything is sold direct from our factory to you.

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Foam Rubber for any purpose
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we have it and you Save.

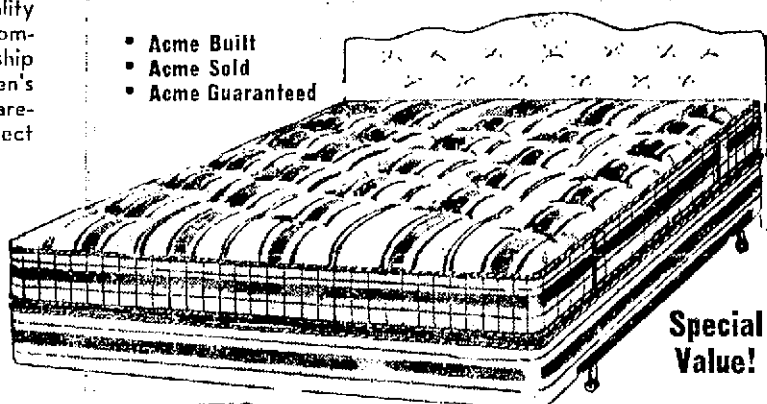
Brass and upholstered head-
boards . . .

We have them all, some of the most
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Steel Bed Frames
Only **4⁹⁵**

Crib Mattresses. Foam or
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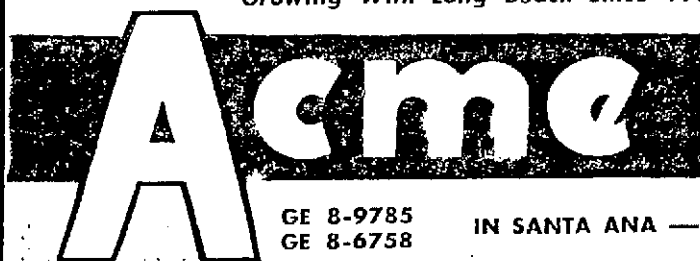
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Tiomkin Hits at 'Hysteria'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Dmitri Tiomkin, composer of movie scores and hit songs ("High Noon", "The High and The Mighty"), says the current payola scare has one hysterical aspect.

"Naturally," says Tiomkin, "I don't believe that a disc jockey should be paid for

plugging a record, but I don't think the radio station should be forced to buy records.

"It's against the whole American economic system. For years salesman have been selling their wares by first giving samples to dealers. Dentists get free toothpaste, doctors get new pills and I

Variety Show

A half-hour variety show starring Spike Jones will replace CBS-TV's "Ann Sothern Show" this summer. Miss Sothern's filmed series moves from Monday to Thursday nights next season.

think disc jockeys should get new records. How else am I as a composer, going to plug a new song?"

WANTED! MEN 21 to 35

DID YOU KNOW the greatest manhunt in history is now on?

TOP PAY! Earn \$489 to \$715 monthly.

Highway Patrol, Deputy Sheriff, City Police

and many other departments urgently need qualified men.

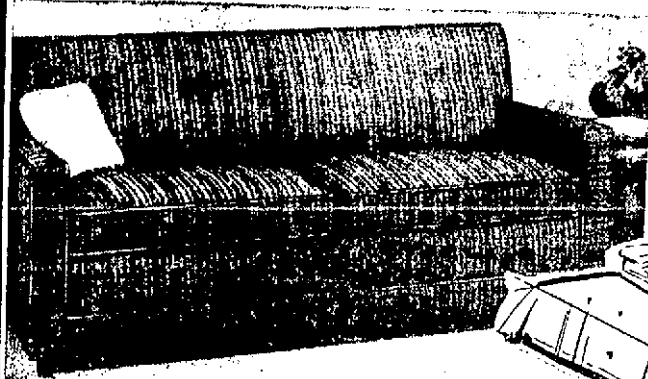
There is not enough space here to include full details, but if you are interested in a career with a rewarding future, you are urged to write today. Learn how you may qualify for this exciting work and receive your FREE copy of "Law Enforcement as a Profession".

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SEE . . . Every Style—Every Kind of Cover, Naugahyde, Plyhide, Nylons, Friezes, Textures, etc. . . . All Tastes Fully Displayed on One Floor — All Ready for Immediate Delivery.

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HE'S BACK! (SQUEAL!) HE'S BACK!

The New Elvis Presley on TV Thursday

By HUGH MULLIGAN

NEW YORK (AP)—If the picture on your television set commences to shake, rattle and roll Thursday night, don't fiddle with the knobs or scream for the repairman.

It will only be Elvis Presley making a television comeback after two momentous years in the U. S. Army, momentous years for both the Army and the millions of Presley fans who mutually managed to reconcile themselves to the inevitability of the draft.

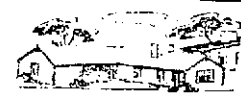
BUT THE Presley you'll see guesting on the Frank Sinatra Special (9:30 p.m., Channel 7) won't be the same hi-swaying, sideburned, self-styled "hound dog" who gallantly marched off to Fort Chaffee, Ark., one cold morning in the winter of '58 in his lily white Cadillac.

Now 29, thinner, maturer,

less jowly and with his coiffure still a few inches short of its pre-military flowering, The Elvis is a new man entirely, so much so that RCA Victor is planning to build a whole new audience around his grown up bobby-soxers.

"We look upon him as a sort of latter-day Valentino, appealing to all age groups," confided a Victor official. "His singing is so much better now, and he conducted himself so well in service that he won the respect of a lot of older people, particularly the women who felt inclined to mother him."

True, Elvis will sing a rock 'n' roll number and swivel his hips just for old times sake and out of respect for the fact that both his first post-Army record, "Stuck on You," and his first post-Army album, "Elvis Is Back," are selling like lush puppies.



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Far-Eastern 'Thriller' Will Debut in Autumn

Ol' Ted Says:

Hong Kong, fascinating international port at the very front door of Red China, will shortly, through the magic of television, become as familiar to Americans as Times Square or Yellowstone National Park.

A new hour-long series titled "Hong Kong," to be



ROD TAYLOR

seen next fall on Wednesday nights over channel 7, starring Rod Taylor and Alex Davion, soon goes into production at 20th Century Fox Television.

Unlike so many TV produc-

tions supposedly filmed on foreign shores, much of this show actually will "location" inside the borders of the British crown colony.

A BRILLIANT patchwork of government buildings, palatial mansions and vastly overcrowded slums that climb from the harbor to the top of famous Victoria Peak, Hong Kong has been called a combination West Berlin, Paris and Las Vegas. Huddled on the Kowloon Peninsula and the island of Hong Kong, the colony totals 391 square miles.

The city of Hong Kong once was known as the "middleman of the East," living by trade rather than by industry. However, with the embargo on Red Chinese products enforced by the United States, Hong Kong has had to turn to production and currently is manufacturing more than 700 million dollars worth of products per year.

INTO THIS fabric of intrigue and suspense, the series introduces Rod Taylor as an American newsman stationed in the colony. His job — get the news; get it fast; get the facts behind the news.

British actor Alex Davion, who co-stars with Taylor in the series, will play the assistant commissioner in charge of special investigation, and British authorities have offered the TV film makers every co-operation and facility to help make the series as authentic as possible.

I was watching a western — one of the big ones — the other evening, and saw something that spoiled the whole mood of the thing for me.

I had enjoyed the show immensely; then, after the program was over, the star reappeared in costume to plug a popular brand of cigarettes. He was smoking one, of course.

To me this ruined an illusion. There I had been, back in the Old West, and suddenly I was brought bolt upright by a man in a period costume plugging a modern product.

Ever since I read my first western, I've always been under the impression that cowboys "rolled their own" and had no access to "tailor mades." Yet, here was our hero with a 1960-type filter smoke.

I don't know what to think about this unless the sponsor is angry at announcers. If ever a spot called for an announcer, this did.

When the show is over, it should be over and the mood should be left pure. It should not be brought up to date with silly commercialism and stupid merchandising.



TED KREC

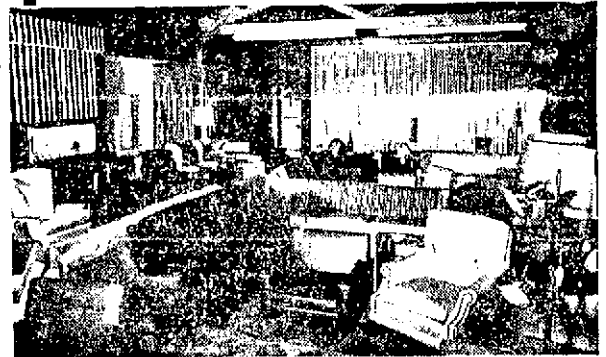
Close to Work

Rod Taylor, star of the new adventure series "Hong Kong," has sold his Malibu beach house and boat and will move next door to 20 Century-Fox studios so he won't have so far to travel daily when the ABC-TV series starts production shortly.

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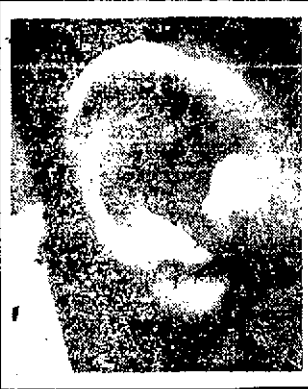
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L.P.T. 53

SUNDAY

7:30

- 9 Movie: "Captain Blood," Errol Flynn
13 The Christophers
8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet, Dr. George Crothers: "Light out of Darkness" (Blind)
4 Teleplay
13 Whip Wilson Western: "Fence Riders"

8:30

- 2 Look Up and Live: "Between the Generations," Part 2
4 Teleplay: "Lost Perspectives," Rhys Williams
5 In God We Trust (Jewish)
7 The Experts Talk Back: Dan Riss

9:00 A.M.

- 2 FYI: "Religion & Politics"
4 Movie: "A Man Alone," Ray Milland
5 The Adventist Hour
7 Hoot Gibson Western: "Death Valley Rangers"
9 Movie: "The Fugitive," Henry Fonda. Mexican priest refuses to support the government.
11 Grand Ole Opry, famous western recording artists.
13 Ernesto y Lupita

9:30

- 2 Camera Three: "Poetry of 17th Century Clergyman"
13 Hispanorama

**LOOK FOR SUNDAY
RADIO LOGS IN
MAIN NEWS SECTION**

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Light of Faith (religious)
5 Home Buyers' Guide
7 Bill Elliott Western: "Lone Star Pioneers"

10:30

- 2 Learning '60: "California Education Club"
4 The Catholic Hour: "As Others See Us"
9 Roy Rogers Movie: "Don't Fence Me In"
11 The Jack LaLanne Show (figure improvement)
13 Faith for Today

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Television Journal, Alex Runciman hosts.
4 (Color) Faith of Our Children, Helen Conrad
5 Movie: "Destroyer," Edw. G. Robinson, Glenn Ford
7 James Ellison Western: "Blazing Guns"
10 Baseball: Cleveland Indians at Boston Red Sox
11 Great Churches of the Golden West: St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral
13 Church in the Home

11:30

- 2 Viewpoint, Bill Stout
Guest: Josephine Baker
4 This Is the Life
9 Movie: "Johnny Apollo," Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour. College grad chooses life of crime out of bitterness.

12 NOON

- 2 Movie: "The Loves of Edgar Allen Poe," Linda Darnell, John Sheppard. Author fights poverty and hardship.
4 Movie: "Jubilee Trail," Vera Ralston, Joan Leslie, Forrest Tucker
7 770 on TV, Leonard Shane
Topic: "Mental Illness"
11 Cal's Corral, live western music from Huntington Ballroom.
13 Oral Roberts (Spokane)

12:30

- 5 Garden Auction Center
7 Bishop Pike: "Crossroads Africa"
13 Gospel of Christ

**MAVERICK STARS**

Channel 7 at 7:30 p.m.

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Keynotes, John Crown: Dubbing and synchronization in movies are discussed.
5 Movie: "Black Arrow," Louis Hayward, Janet Blair ('48)
7 Christian Science Heals
9 Movie: "In the Navy," Abbott and Costello
11 Dan Smoot Reports
13 Voices of Calvary

1:15

- 7 Gordon's Garden: Annuals
11 Cal's Corral, live western music from the Huntington Ballroom.

1:30

- 2 Movie: "Hired Wife," Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne. Man marries secretary "in name only" to put assets in her name and avoid bankruptcy.
4 (Color) California Report, Bob Wright, Ann Blyth: "Cerebral Palsy Foundation"

- 7 Message of the Master
13 Social Security in Action

1:45

- 13 Steelworkers TV Meeting

2:00 P.M.

- 4 Tournament of Champions
7 College News Conference with Sen. Clifford P. Case
13 Movie: "Woman of the Town," Claire Trevor, Albert Dekker

2:30

- 5 Hot Rod Races, Dick Lane
7 Johns Hopkins File No. 7: "The Man Who Did What He Wanted" (Thoreau)

2:45

- 9 Movie: "Hunchback of Notre Dame," Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "The Stork Club," Betty Hutton, Don DeFore. Hat-check girl saves eccentric millionaire.

- 4 (Color) Foundation for Judgment. Guest school: Occidental College
7 Open Hearing

3:30

- 4 (Color) Feitelson on Art: "Futurism"
7 Campaign Roundup, Bill Shadel: "West Virginia Primary"
13 Movie: "A Double Life," Ronald Colman

4:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Harvest of American Literature. (See box)
7 Rocky and His Friends
11 Movie: "Omaha Trail," James Craig, Dean Jagger, Building of a Railroad.

4:15

- 9 Movie: "Moon Is Down," Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Lee J. Cobb. Steinbeck story of Nazi occupation of Norway.

4:30

- 2 Cavalcade of Books, Georgiana Hardy, David H. Miller. Guest: Ken Murray
4 Movie
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Face the Nation: Rep. William Miller (R-NY)
5 Bugs Bunny, Tom Hatten
7 Mafly's Funday Funnies
11 Art Just for the Fun of It. Charles Gragg Debut. Fun approach to art.
13 Press and the Clergy: "The World Negro"

5:30

- 2 College Bowl, Allen Ludden and 8 collegian contestants from Colgate University and Nebraska.
5 Brave Stallion (Fury)
7 The Lone Ranger. Outlaw gang terrorizes French-Canadian settlers.
11 Championship Billiards
13 Passport to the Blue Continent, Tom Malone

5:45

- 9 This Week in Sports

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Small World, Edw. R. Murrow: "Theatre and Movies," Dillys Powell, Tennessee Williams, Yukio Mishima
4 Meet the Press: Rep. Chester Bowles (D-Conn)
5 The Californians: "The Inner Circle"
7 Hiram Holliday, W. Cox
9 Championship Bowling
13 Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Caribbean Cruise (pt. 1). Return of series once on channel 2.

6:30

- 2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Jet Carrier" (repeat). Filmed aboard the USS Forrestal at sea.
4 Saber of London, Donald Gray
5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
Mothers Day Program.
7 Tales of the Vikings, Jerome Courtland
11 Reading Out Loud. Eleanor Roosevelt recounts her favorite "Just So Stories" by Rudyard Kipling.
13 Boots and Saddles

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost, Bonita Granville (associate producer of the series) and her daughter, Linda. Weather, are guests. A store mixes up two Mother's Day gifts, and Timmy has to make up the difference in price.
4 Overland Trail, William Bendix, Doug McClure. Mercedes McCambridge guests as "Sour Annie," who rides the stage to file claim on a gold strike and gets trampled by wild horses.
7 Broken Arrow, John Lupton. Cochise's son is in danger of death during a "contest" with another Apache for chief.
9 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
11 The Three Stooges
13 Kassels in the Air

**Top Shows Today**

HARVEST of American Literature in COLOR at 4 p.m. on 4. Dr. Frank C. Baxter; William Hickling Prescott, blind pioneer historian.

MUSIC ON ICE in COLOR at 8 p.m. on 4, with Johnny Desmond. New weekly variety ice show with noted skaters, ice specialty acts, singers and dancers. Jill Corey, Jacqueline DuBief, Skip Jacks and Ben Dova are on premiere.

DINAH SHORE SHOW in COLOR at 9 p.m. on 4. Guest stars Andy Williams, Sally Ann Howes, Carl Reiner and Kim Sisters. Dinah sings her annual Mothers Day tribute: "I Was Too Busy."

7:30

- 2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North. When a flock of starlings threaten Mr. Wilson's garden, Dennis offers to frighten them off.
5 Movie: "Torrid Zone," Pat O'Brien, James Cagney, Ann Sheridan ('40).
7 Maverick, Jack Kelley (re-broadcast). Bart and Gentlemen Jack are hood-bound in a ghost town. A wounded killer and a beautiful girl (Fay Spain) keep them stranded.
9 Alex in Wonderland, with Alexander King
11 American Institute of Decorators' Show Premiere (Palladium) Bill Welsh interviews visitors.

9:30

- 2 Alfred Hitchcock Presents: "Insomnia," Dennis Weaver. After the death of his wife in a fire from which he escaped, a man receives a threatening note from her brother, "Gunsmoke's" Chester stars.
7 The Alaskans, Roger Moore. A kangaroo court accuses Silky of murdering his partner.
11 TV Readers' Digest: "Making of a Submariner"
13 Movie: "Tight Little Island," Stanley Holloway, Joan Greenwood (Br.)

10:00 P.M.

- 2 The George Gobel Show, with Imogene Coca. George pinch-hits as a Girl Ranger leader and learns about woodland lore.
4 The Loretta Young Show: "Faith, Hope and Mr. Flaherty," Miss Young, J. M. Kerrigan. Sister Ann "invests" money that isn't hers, with overwhelming results.

- 11 News, Vince Williams

10:15

- 11 Open End, David Susskind: "World Affairs," Five Soviet political leaders answer questions in English. (2½ hours).

10:30

- 2 What's My Line? John Daly, Dorothy Kilgallen, Bennett Cerf, Arlene Francis and guest.
4 Interpol Calling, Charles Korvin. American gangster deposits money all over the world and then is killed by one of his lieutenants.

- 5 Hollywood Diary. Guests: Charlton Heston, Stephen Boyd.

- 7 Johnny Staccato, John Cassavetes. Dual role as Staccato and dead-ringer killer.

- 9 Movie: "Hunchback of Notre Dame," Charles Laughton.

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News Special, Bill Stout
4 Movie: "The Elusive Pimpernel," David Niven, Jack Hawkins (Br-'51).
5 Movie: "Howards of Virginia," Cary Grant, Richard Carlson ('40)
7 Music Is My Beat
13 Lloyd Thaxton Rec'd Shop

11:15

- 2 Movie: "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur. Country boy inherits 20 million dollars.

11:30

- 7 Teleplays: "Knockout," Broderick Crawford; "Hit and Run," Burgess Meredith; "Cararis Story," Raymond Massey

12 MIDNIGHT

- 9 Movie: "Follow the Fleet," Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers

12:30

- 13 Late News Wrap-Up

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "The Roof," Leslie Perrin (Br.)



BASEBALL at 11 a.m. on channel 10 (for viewers who can get it). Cleveland Indians at Boston Red Sox' Fenway Park.

GOLF Tournament of Champions at 2 p.m. on 4. From Las Vegas' Desert Inn Country Club. Chick Hearn and Braven Dyer commentate.

HOT ROD RACES at 2:30 p.m. on 5. Dick Lane.

CHAMPIONSHIP BILLIARDS at 5:30 p.m. on 11.

CHAMPIONSHIP BOWLING at 6 p.m. on 9. Joe Filyo and Andy Varipapa.



WHITTINGHILL AND SINGER GOGI GRANT

Ubiquitous Dick Whittinghill Is 'Double-Threat' Man

That happy-looking "nice guy" you've seen on your TV screens so many times—that's Dick Whittinghill, one of the most popular personalities in Southern California today.

Dick is a "double threat man"—he's in demand both on television and radio. And just in case you don't make the connection, the "genial cuss" who has appeared in "Lassie," "Dragnet" and other top TV shows is the same guy whose voice you hear early every morning over KMPC, Los Angeles—the much-listened-to disc jockey.

It's no accident Dick is in show business—he planned it that way. A native of Helena, Mont., he was educated at the University of Montana and the Dixon School of the Theater.

A MEMBER of the original, famed singing group, The Pied Pipers, he has many other theatrical credits including several top singing assignments, movie roles, and even a stint as front man for his own musical aggregation.

However, it was only natural that after a stretch in the Army during World War II when he went the route from private to captain, this talented personality would settle down in the theatrical

atmosphere of Southern California in front of a microphone and cameras.

Dick got his start in radio at KIEV, Glendale. He joined KMPC in 1950.

Happily married for years to a college sweetheart, Wilamet (pronounced Willamay), Dick enjoys a quiet home life in Toluca Lake where he has Tennessee Ernie Ford, Bill Holden and Bob Hope for neighbors.

HIS LIFE is casual and carefree with plenty of time for the family, little Nora Kay and Wilamet, named after her mother. He plays golf frequently and spends plenty of time around his swimming pool.

Among his other hobbies are reading, listening to his fellow disc jockeys and watching TV.

If Perry Como is the most casual guy in show business, Dick runs him a close second. His casualness even rubs off on his attire, mostly sport clothes—in shades of blue.

Dick and Willie manage a couple of nights out a week, usually dining at one of the San Fernando Valley or Beverly Hills restaurants, but because of his morning radio chores, he likes to retire about 9:30—he's an early bird, not a night owl.



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MONDAY**6:00 A.M.**

- 4 Continental Classroom (repeat): "Physics"
6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 Horizon: "Great Storytellers: French Historians." Chateaubriand, Thierry, de Tocqueville and Michelet.
4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "Chemistry"

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo, Bob Keeshan, Skitch Henderson. Mechanics of piano playing.
4 Today, Dave Garroway. Guest: Dick Van Dyke.
7:45
2 Grant Holcomb, News

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Vagabond, Bill Burrud. A trip to Monument Valley, Arizona, in heart of Navajo land.
7 Chuck's Cartoons

8:30

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons

9:00 P.M.

- 2 The Red Rowe Show. Features: UCLA salute, Ken Murray interview.
4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn
5 The Larry Finley Show
7 City Detective
11 Mary Lawrence Show

9:30

- 2 On the Go, Jack Linkletter visits Fisherman's Wharf.
4 Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin
7 Movie: "Jealousy," John Loder

- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show

10:00 A.M.

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Jack Narz substitutes.
9 Film: "The Sound and the Story"
11 Movie: "Keeping Company," Frank Morgan, Ann Rutherford, Virginia Weidler. Younger sister plays cupid.
13 Industry on Parade

10:30

- 2 December Bride
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Ding Dong School. Features: Sand dollar, soapsuds paintings.
9 Movie: "If You Knew Susie," Eddie Cantor, Joan Davis. Vaudeville team discover a famous ancestor.
13 Industry on Parade

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
5 Romper Room, Miss Mary
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
13 Guidepost: Science (H)

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Navy Log
13 Lloyd Thaxton R'd Shop

12 NOON

- 2 News: Movie (12:05): "The Fuller Brush Man," Red Skelton, Janet Blair. Ambitious salesman gets involved in a murder.
4 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey.
5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)
7 Restless Gun, John Payne
9 Roy Rogers Movie: "Jesse James at Bay"
11 Sheriff John, John Roveik

12:30

- 4 Loretta Young Theater: "End of the Week." School-boy shows his teacher how to cope with trouble.
7 Love That Bob! Bob Cummings
8 13 The Big Picture

1:00 P.M.

- 4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Chef Milani Show
7 About Faces, Ben Alexander. Guests: wives of Dean Martin, Bob Mitchell, Guy Madison, Marvin Miller, Sammy Cahn.
11 Abbott and Costello
13 I.A.S.C. Telecourse: "Ideas in Amer. Civilization."

1:15

- 9 Movie: "All Through the Night," Humphrey Bogart, Peter Lorre. American crook vs. Nazi spies.

1:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 From These Roots
5 Movie: "Rough, Tough and Ready," Chester Morris, Victor McLaglen (45)
7 The Ray Miland Show
11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty
13 Guidepost: Gov't (11-12)



FRED ASTAIRE
Channel 4 at 10 p.m.

2:00 P.M.

- 2 For Better or Worse, Dr. James A. Peterson
4 Fibber McGee & Molly. "The Park" (repeat)
7 Day in Court: Girl on trial for homicide.
11 Paul Coates Show
13 Guidepost: Art (5-6)

2:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
4 Buckskin, Tommy Nolan
7 The Gale Storm Show. Evelyn Ruehl is guest.
11 Check It With Chambers
13 Movie: "Arch of Triumph," Charles Boyer, Ingrid Bergman.

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Millionaire
4 Movie: "Night in Rio," Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Carmen Miranda
7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
9 Movie: "Velvet Touch," Rosalind Russell, Leo Genn. Love triangle leads to murder.
11 Steve Martin's Club

3:30

- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M.

- 2 The Brighter Day
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand. Guest: Mitchell Torok.
11 Clutch Cargo: Linkletter and the Kids (4:05)
13 Webster Webster cartoons

4:15

- 2 The Secret Storm
4:30
2 The Edge of Night
11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor
4 Lee Gurnax Show (4:40). Guests: Doodles Weaver, Bill Scott.

4:45

- 9 John Willis & the News
5:00 P.M.
2 Burns and Allen
9 Movie: "Escape to Burma," Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Ryan. Innocent man runs from a murder and hides in Burma.
11 Wild Bill Hickok

**SPECIAL**

GOODYEAR THEATER on 4 at 9:30 p.m. "Here Comes Melinda" with Spring Byington, Charlie Ruggles, Roberta Shore, Jimmy Hawkins. Babysitter pretends to be grandmother to save teenager's face, then grandfather returns.

ANOTHER EVENING With Fred Astaire on 4 at 10 p.m. In COLOR. Rebroadcast of popular show with Barrie Chase, the Jonah Jones Quartet, the Bill Thompson Singers, David Rose and poet Ken Nordine.

Watch Astaire and his dancing partners in "The Band Wagon" and "The Barkleys" on 4 at 10 p.m.

5:30

- 2 Movie: "To Have and Have Not," Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall. Man's love leads him into mission for French underground.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker. Bitter junior officer threatens mutiny.
13 Code Three
11 Susie, Ann Southern (5:40)

6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
13 Baxter Ward, News

6:15

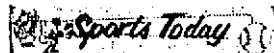
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 John Daly and the News
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)

6:30

- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Navy Log
9 Carthon Express
13 South of the Border: "Antigua and Guatemala." Progressive Latin capital and colorful resort city.
11 Weather Eyes (6:40)

6:45

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
2 Weather Vane (6:55)



ROLLER DERBY is on channel 5 at 8 p.m. Brooklyn Red Devils vs. L. A. Braves in final contest from Olympic Stadium.

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Stout Stratton Report
4 Manhunt, Victory Jory
5 Municipal Court.
7 The Honeymooners, Jackie Gleason
9 The Little Rascals
11 Quick Draw McGraw.
13 Seven League Boots: "Alpine Excursion."

7:15

- 2 Douglas Edwards, News

7:30

- 2 The Kate Smith Show with Skitch Henderson, pianist
4 Riverboat, Darren McGavin, Jeanne Crain (re-broadcast).
5 Johnny Otis Show
7 Cheyenne, Clint Walker.
9 Whirlbirds, Ken Tobey
11 The Three Stooges
13 Search for Adventure: "Conquest of the Congo" —part two.

8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Texan, Rory Calhoun.
5 Roller Derby
9 State Trooper, R. Cameron
11 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix.
13 Adventure Tomorrow: "Project Discoverer"

8:30

- 2 Father Knows Best, Robert Young, Jane Wyatt.
4 Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson, J.
7 Bourbon Street Beat, Andrew Duggan.
9 Square Dance Party.
11 Meet McGraw, F. Lovejoy
13 What Are the Odds?

9:00 P.M.

- 2 The Danny Thomas Show.
4 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens. Gunn spoils an assassination plot against the governor, then finds it was a blind.
9 Movie: "Heaven Can Wait," Gene Tierney.
11 Bishop Sheen: "Woman With 5 Husbands."
13 Hour of Stars: "Heroes of the Deep," Ralph Meeker, James Whitmore, Richard Arlen. Eye-witness account of work of underwater demolition teams.

9:30

- 2 The Ann Southern Show.
4 Goodyear Theatre (see box).
Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay, Susan Oliver.
11 Harbor Command, Wendell Corey.

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper. Chick has a chance to go to Paris if he improves his French.
4 (Color) Another Evening With Fred Astaire (see box).
5 The Bengal Lancers
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News

10:15

- 11 The Paul Coates File
13 Sports Storey; Cal Tinney

10:30

- 2 The June Allyson Show: "The Trench Coat," David Niven, Lyle Talbot (repeat). Salesman dejected by constant chiding of his boss makes an important purchase.
5 Big Three Final (News) with Clete Roberts, Tom Harmon, Pat Michaels
7 Ted Mack and His Original Amateur Hour
13 The Tom Duggan Show

10:45

- 9 John Willis and the News
11 Weather; Sports Shots

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Stout Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Harmon's Sports Corner; Mike Wallace (11:05), with Stanley Kramer
7 Lew Irwin Reports
9 Movie: "Escape to Burma," Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Ryan
11 Movie: "Rio Rita," Abbott and Costello, Kathryn Grayson.

11:15

- 2 Movie: "A Woman's Vengeance," Charles Boyer, Ann Blyth, Jessica Tandy. Wife is killed and man refuses to provide alibi which would cause scandal for woman he loves.
4 The Jack Paar Show, with Hugh Downs as host, Allen Edwards as announcer.
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis

11:35

- 5 Public Defender, Reed Hadley
12:00 Midnight
13 Late News Wrap-Up.
5 Western Movie (12:05): "Badmen of the Border."
12:15
7 Movie: "Over My Dead Body," Milton Berle.

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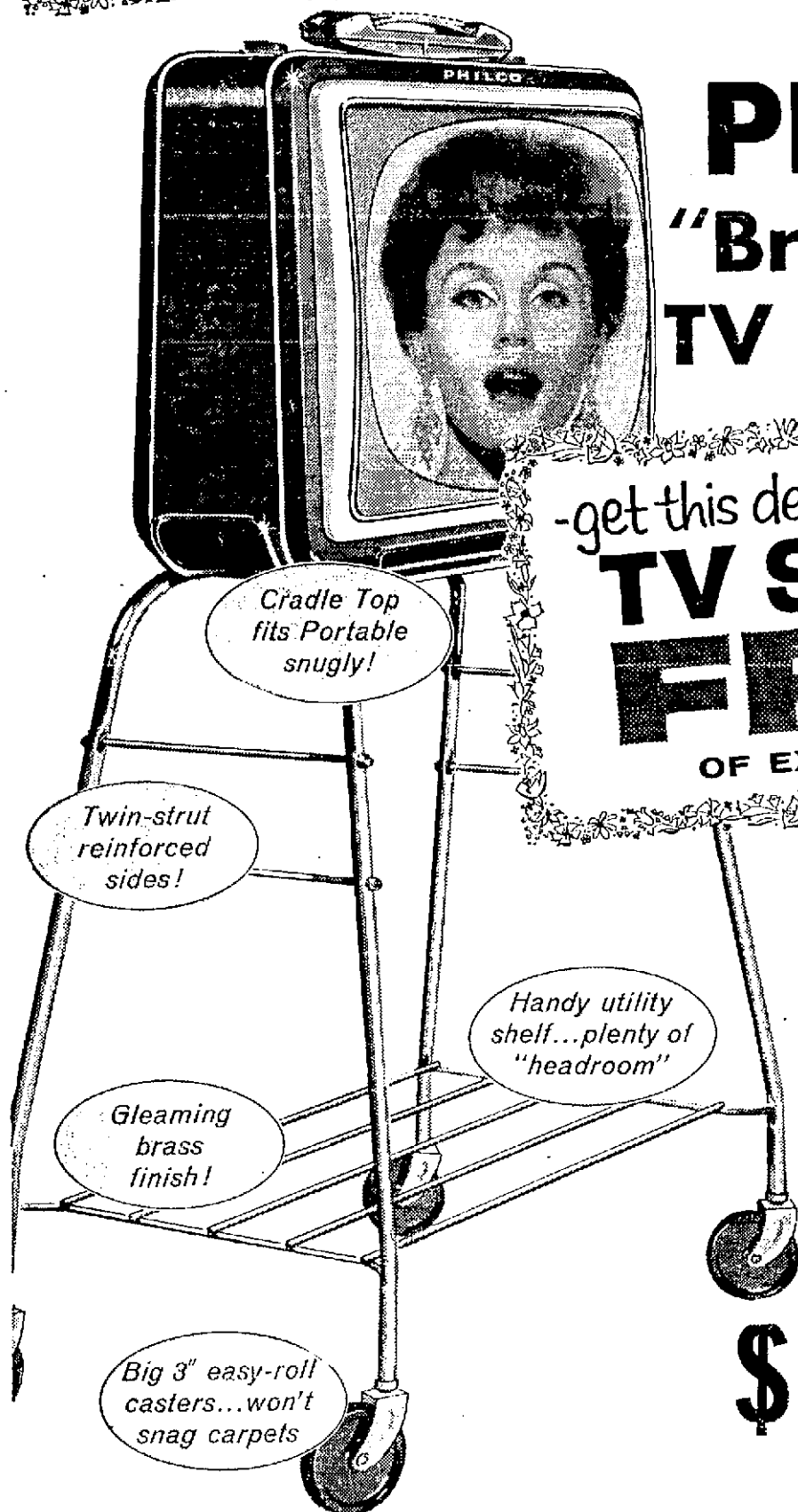
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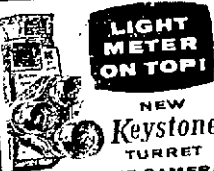
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TUESDAY

6:00 A.M.

- Continental Classroom (repeat): "Physics" 6:15
- Austin Green 6:30
- Horizon: "Civil War." The Slow Deterioration of the Confederacy." Dr. Arthur R. Kooker.
- (Color) Continental Classroom: "Chemistry" 7:00 A.M.

- Captain Kangaroo, Bob Keeshan, Skitch Henderson. Guest: Bob Rosen-garten, drummer.
- Today, Dave Garroway Guests: Dr. Thomas Dooley, Colin Turnbull. 7:45
- Grant Holcomb, News 8:00 A.M.
- Vagabond, Bill Burrud. Pack trip into the High Sierras to a wilderness of great beauty.
- Chuck's Cartoons 8:30

- Amos 'n' Andy
- Skipper Frank's Cartoons 9:00 A.M.
- The Red Rover Show. Guest: Marie Windsor
- Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn
- The Larry Finley Show
- City Detective, R. Cameron
- Ramar of the Jungle 9:30

- On the Go, Jack Linkletter visits gas chamber at San Quentin prison.
- Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin
- Movie: "Gambler and the Lady," Dane Clark
- The Jack LaLanne Show 10:00 A.M.
- I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- (Color) The Price Is Right, Jack Narz substitutes
- Movie: "The Penalty," Edward Arnold, Lionel Barrymore. Big time gangster raises his son to follow in his foot-steps, while farmer shows him decent life.

- Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy 10:15
- Film: "Fishing the Foothill Province" 10:30
- December Bride
- Concentration, H. Downs
- Ding Dong School
- Movie: "Without Reservations," Claudette Colbert, John Wayne. Authoress meets army officer on train.

- Industry on Parade 10:45
- Love of Life 11:00 A.M.
- Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
- Romper Room, Miss Mary
- Married Joan, Joan Davis
- Guidepost to Soc. Studies 11:30
- Search for Tomorrow
- (Color) It Could Be You
- Men of Annapolis
- Lloyd Thaxton Red Shop 11:45

- The Guiding Light 12 NOON
- News; (12:05): "Frontier Badmen," Robert Paige, Diana Barrymore. Texas cattlemen expose a crooked saloon owner.
- Queen for a Day, Jack Bailey
- Uncle Luther (cartoons)
- Restless Gun, John Payne
- Gene Autry Movie: "Routin Tootin Rhythm" 12:30
- Sheriff John, J. Rovick
- Loretta Young Theater: "Weekend in Winnetka," Virginia Bruce, Gene Raymond. Widow, her teenage daughter, and man who wants to marry the mother.

- Love That Bob! Bob Cummings. Guests today are Steve Allen, Buddy Baer and Joyce Jameson.
- Public Service Film. 1:00 P.M.
- Young Dr. Malone
- The Chef Milani Show
- About Faces, Ben Alexander. Gisele MacKenzie is guest.
- Abbott and Costello
- LASC Telecourse: "American Novel, 1930-60" 1:15

- Movie: "Along Came Jones," Gary Cooper, Loretta Young. Mild-mannered cowpoke is mistaken for a notorious killer.



IRONHEAD AND ERN
Channel 4 at 8:30 p.m.

- As the World Turns
- From These Roots
- Movie: "Johnny One-Eye," Pat O'Brien, Wayne Morris ('49)
- The Ray Milland Show
- Dial 999, Robert Beatty
- Guidepost to Spanish 2:00 P.M.

- For Better or Worse, Dr. James A. Peterson
- Fibber McGee and Molly. Fibber is mayor for a week (repeat).
- Day in Court: Italian heiress demands child support from her ex-husband.
- The Paul Coates Show
- Guidepost: Science (3-4) 2:30

- Art Linkletter House P'ty Guests: Ken Murray, Helen O'Connell.
- Buckskin, Tommy Nolan
- The Gale Storm Show
- Check It With Chambers
- Movie: "Caesar and Cleopatra," Vivian Leigh, Claude Rains 3:00 P.M.

- The Millionaire
- Movie: "Devil's Squadron," Richard Dix, Lloyd Nolan ('36-TV 1st run)
- Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
- Movie: "Yellow Canary," Anna Neagle, Richard Greene (Br.) British girl poses as Nazi sympathizer.
- Steve Martin's Club 3:30

- The Verdict Is Yours
- Who Do You Trust? 4:00 P.M.
- The Brighter Day
- Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- American Bandstand, Guest: Marty Hill
- Clutch Cargo; Linkletter and the Kids (4:05)
- Webster Web't Cartoons 4:15

- The Secret Storm 4:30
- The Edge of Night
- Boston Blackie, K. Taylor
- Lee Giroux Show (4:40) Guests: Sammy Davis Jr., Bill Scott
- John Willis & the News 4:45

- Burns and Allen
- Movie: "Escape to Burma," Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Ryan
- Wild Bill Hickok 5:30
- Movie: "Purple Heart," Dana Andrews, Richard Conte, Farley Granger. American flyers are captured by Japs and put on trial for murder.
- Popeye, Tom Hatten
- Rocky and His Friends

**Top Shows Today**

STARTTIME on 4 at 8:30 p.m. in COLOR. "Tennessee Ernie Meets King Arthur." Vincent Price, Alan Young, Alan Mowbray, Robert Emhardt, Addison Richards, John Dehner. Ernie is sent via time machine into King Arthur's England.

ALCOA PRESENTS on 7 at 10 p.m. "The Visitor," Joan Fontaine, Warren Beatty. Marriage ends after 19 years, but when man has auto accident, wife takes "on step beyond" for vision of 20 years ago.

- Code Three
- Susie, Ann Sothern (5:40) 6:00 P.M.

- (Color) News and Sports
- Bozo the Clown
- Ed Fleming, News
- Baxter Ward, News 6:15

- Huntley-Brinkley Report
- John Daly and the News
- People's Choice, J. Cooper
- Goodwin J. Knight, Cal Tinney Sees (6:20) 6:30

- (Color) Curt Massey
- Clete Roberts Reports
- West Point: "Backfire"
- Cartoon Express
- Global Zobel: "Paris—Gourmet Capital." Markets of Les Halles, cooking lessons, restaurant tour.
- Weather Eyes (6:40) 6:45

- (Color) Jack Latham Nws
- The Big Three (News)
- George Putnam News
- Weather Vane (6:55)

Sports Today

TOP PRO GOLF at 8 p.m. on 9 as Billy Maxwell meets Billy Casper at the Desert Inn, Las Vegas.

OLYMPIC BOXING at 8:30 p.m., channel 5, with Bob p.m., channel 5, with welter-weight Eddie Pace and Sylvester Villareal.

7:00 P.M.

- Stout-Stratton Report
- Rescue 8, Jim Davis. Bank robber knocks Skip unconscious and Wes joins the manhunt.
- Dodger Doings, F. Hessler
- Rough Riders, Kent Taylor, Jan Merlin
- The Little Rascals
- Huckleberry Hound. Huck bowls against Powerful Pierre for world title.
- Pioneers, Will Rogers: "Husband Pro-Tem." Jock Mahoney, Gloria Marshall. Mining engineer is forced to duel an Indian chief over lovely white girl. 7:15

- Douglas Edwards, News 7:30
- Mr. Adams and Eve, Ida Lupino, Howard Duff.
- Laramie, John Smith, Robert Fuller, Madlyn Rhue.
- Night Court, Jay Jostyn
- Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins.
- Cannonball, Paul Burch.
- The Three Stooges
- Wanderlust: "Swiss Summer." 8:00 P.M.

- Dennis O'Keefe Show.
- Top Pro Golf: Billy Casper vs. Billy Maxwell.
- Clark Gable Movies: "Command Decision," 11:35
- Walter Winchell File: "The Decision," Pamela Duncan, Larry Landers. 8:30

- Many Loves of Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman.
- (Color) Startime: "Tennessee Ernie Meets King Arthur." (see box)

- Olympic Boxing: Eddie Pace vs. Sylvester Villareal.

- Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian. Greenhorn bank clerk joins Earp's posse.
- Badge 714, Jack Webb 9:00 P.M.

- Tightrope. Mike Connors.
- The Rifleman, Chuck Connors.
- Movie: "Heaven Can Wait," Gene Tierney, Don Ameche
- Hour of Stars: "Deep Freeze," Gerald Mohr, Charles Bronson. South Pole adventure, with frozen ghost, girl from outer space. 9:30

- The Red Skelton Show. "Freddie in Las Vegas." Edward Everett Horton and Dick Foran in sketch about 100-to-1 shot in race.
- (Color) Murray Parly. Guests: Robert Q. Lewis, Marie Wilson, Jeanne Carson.

- Colt .45, Donald May. Town marshal takes pay-offs from foreign laborers. 10:00 P.M.

- The Garry Moore Show with guests Ed Wynn and Patti Page, and "That wonderful year" is 1934.
- M-Squad, Lee Marvin.
- Alcoa Presents: "The Visitor." (see box)
- George Putnam, News
- Baxter Ward, News 10:15

- The Paul Coates File
- Sports Storey: Cal Tinney 10:30

- Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer.
- Big Three Final (News) with Clete Roberts, Tom Harmon and Pat Michaels
- Inner Sanctum. New in this slot as "Keep Talking" is silenced.
- The Tom Duggan Show 10:45

- John Willis and the News
- Weather; Sports Shots 11:00 P.M.

- Stout-Stratton Report
- (Color) Jack Latham News
- Harmon's Sports Corner: Mike Wallace (11:05) with Wolf Mankowitz
- Low Irwin Reports
- Movie: "Escape to Burma," 11:35
- Movie: "On Borrowed Time," Lionel Barrymore, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Bobs Watson, Beulah Bondi.

- Movie: "Holiday," Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant, Lew Ayres. Sister falls in love with jilted suitor.
- News Special
- Let's Dance, Al Jarvis 11:30

- The Jack Paar Show Guests: George Jessel, Charley Weaver, Hildgarde, Elizabeth Allen. 11:35
- Public Defender, R. Hadley 12 MIDNIGHT

- Late News Wrap-Up
- Western Movie (12:05): "Boss of Bullion City" 12:15
- Movie: "Scared to Death," Bela Lugosi

- 6:00 A. M.**
 4 Continental Classroom (repeat): "Physics"
6:15
 2 Austin Green
6:30
 2 Horizon: "Great Storytellers: Sainte-Beuve"
 4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "Chemistry"

- 7:00 A. M.**
 2 Captain Kangaroo, Bob Keeshan, Skitch Henderson. Guest: Doc Severinson, trumpet player.
 4 Today, Dave Garraway. Features: West Virginia primaries; George Jessel.

- 7:45**
 2 Grant Holcomb, News
8:00 A. M.
 2 Vagabond, Bill Burrud. Down the Rio Grande on a raft through the "Land of the Big Bend."
 7 Chucko's Cartoons

- 8:30**
 2 Amos 'n' Andy
 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
9:00 A. M.

- 2 The Red Rowe Show. Guest: Jeannie Black
 4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn
 5 The Larry Finley Show
 7 City Detective, R. Cam'ron
 11 Mary Lawrence Show

- 9:30**
 2 On the Go. Jack Linkletter visits San Francisco's Chinatown.
 4 Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin
 7 Movie: "Hellzapoppin'." Olsen and Johnson

- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A. M.

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Jack Narz substitutes.
 11 Movie: "Song of the Thin Man." Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy. Band leader becomes a discordant victim of hilarious homicide.

- 10:15**
 9 Film: "Better Football"

- 10:30**
 2 December Bride
 4 Concentration, H. Downs
 5 Ding Dong School

- 9 Movie: "The Company She Keeps." Jane Greer, Dennis O'Keefe. Gal parole officer and paroled girl love the same man.
10:45

- 13 Industry on Parade
11:00 A. M.

- 2 Love of Life
 4 Truth or Consequences
 5 Bob Barker
 7 Romper Room, Miss Mary
 7 I Married Joan, Joan Davis
 13 Guidepost: Science (8)

- 11:30**
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 (Color) It Could Be You
 7 Navy Log

- 13 Lloyd Thaxton Recd. Shop
11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
12 NOON

- 2 News; Movie (12:05): "Bahama Passage." Madeleine Carroll, Sterling Hayden. Natives rebel against vicious actions of their new overseer.
 4 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
 5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)
 7 Restless Gun, John Payne
 9 Roy Rogers Movie: "King of the Cowboys"

- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick (from Santa Monica Home Show)
12:30

- 4 Loretta Young Theater: "Somebody Else's Dream." Miss Young, Mark Roberts. Husband keeps losing jobs because of wife's high living.
 7 Love That Bob! Bob Cummings, Art Linkletter is guest.

- 13 For Your Information "Columbia River Lifetime"

- 1:00 P. M.**
 4 Young Dr. Malone
 5 The Chef Milani Show
 7 About Faces, Ben Alexander, Cesar Romero
 11 Abbott and Costello
 13 LASC Telecourse: "Ideas in Amer. Civilization"
1:15
 9 Movie: "Fighting Man of the Plains." Randolph Scott. Reformed outlaw takes new name and tries to live a new life.



GENEVIEVE, COMO
 Channel 4 at 9 p.m.

- 2:00 P. M.**
 2 As the World Turns
 4 From These Roots
 5 Movie: "20th Century." John Barrymore, Carole Lombard (34)
 7 The Ray Milland Show
 11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty
 13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies

- 2:30**
 2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
 Guest: Robert Horton
 4 Buckskin, Tommy Nolan.
 7 The Gale Storm Show
 11 Check It with Chambers
 13 Teleplay: "Vacation for Jennie." Barbara Hale

- 3:00 P. M.**
 2 The Millionaire
 4 Movie: "Hellfire." William Elliott, Marie Windsor
 7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
 9 Movie: "Wings and the Woman." Anna Neagle, Robt. Newton (Br). Story of pilots Jim and Amy Mollison.

- 11 Steve Martin's Club
 13 Teleplay: "Manhattan Robin Hood." Preston Foster

- 3:30**
 2 The Verdict Is Yours
 7 Who Do You Trust?
 13 Special Teacher Institute (one-time only)

- 4:00 P. M.**
 2 The Brighter Day
 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
 7 American Bandstand
 Guest: Jerry Butler
 11 Clutch Cargo; Linkletter and the Kids (4:05)
 13 Webster Webb's Cartoons

- 4:15**
 2 The Secret Storm
4:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor
 4 Lee Giroux Show (4:40)
 Guests: Mrs. Dean Martin, Mrs. Sammy Cahn.

- 4:45**
 9 John Willis & the News
5:00 P. M.

- 2 Burns and Allen
 9 Movie: "Escape to Burma." Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Ryan
 11 Wild Bill Hickok

- 5:30**
 2 Movie: "Colorado Territory." Joel McCrea, Virginia Mayo. Outlaw in last

- big robbery is double-crossed by his own gang.
 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
 7 My Friend Flicka, Johnny Washbrook. Migrant farmer learns hazards faced by pioneers.
 13 Code Three
 11 Susie, Ann Sothern (5:40)
6:00 P. M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
 5 Bozo the Clown
 7 Ed Fleming, News
 13 Baxter Ward, News

- 6:15**
 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
 7 John Daly and the News
 11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
 13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)

- 6:30**
 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
 5 Clete Roberts Reports
 7 Men of Annapolis
 9 Cartoon Express
 13 Treasure: "Neahkahnie." A wrecked galleon off Oregon's coast.

- 11 Weather Eyes (6:40)
6:45
 4 (Color) Jack Latham, Nws
 5 The Big Thrice (News)
 11 George Putnam, News
 2 Weather Vane (6:55)

- 7:00 P. M.**
 2 Stout-Stratton Report
 4 The Four Just Men, Richard Conte. Rich girl appears to be going insane.
 5 Youth Court, R. Lane
 Cases: Purse-snatching, forged checks.

- 7 Wed. Nite Fights: Don Fullmer vs. Stefan Redi
 9 The Little Rascals
 11 Pony Express, Grant Sullivan. A girl accomplice to gang stealing rifles tries to divert Clark's attention.

- 13 Expedition! "Challenge of Batura." Snow leopards, ibex, racing buzzards and Hunza hunters.

- 7:15**
 2 Douglas Edwards, News
7:30

- 2 Be Our Guest, Keefe Brasselle in tribute to Irving Berlin. Guests: Jane Kean, Brenda Lee, Harold Lang and Mary Niles, Smith and Dale.
 4 Wagon Train, Ward Bond, Robert Horton, Taina Elg. "The Countess Baranoff" takes a tongue-in-cheek attitude toward U. S.-Russian relations at the time of the Alaskan purchase. Ann B. Davis (Schultz) is featured.

- 5 Crossroads: "Convict No. 1321—Age 12." Stephen McNally. Father Flanagan's fight for a boy.
 9 NFL: Colts vs. Lions
 11 The Three Stooges
 13 Wonders of the World: "Parade in Peru" with the Linkers.

- 7:45**
 7 Ed Fleming, News
8:00 P. M.

- 5 Championship Wrestling Kangaroos vs. James-Drake plus Mahalik vs. Romero
 7 Special: "Not by Bread Alone." (See box).
 11 Citizen Soldier. A pretty French woman pulls a fast one to regain her husband

Top Shows Today

SPECIAL TEACHERS INSTITUTE on 13 at 3:30 p. m. (One time only).

CHANNEL 7 SPECIAL: "Not by Bread Alone" at 8 p. m. Report on lunch-counter sit-in demonstrations and store boycotts in South.

CIRCLE THEATER on 2 at 10 p. m. "Separate Parents" with Jeff Rowland, Nancy Wickwire, Priscilla Gillette. Post-divorce problems and work of "Parents Without Partners" organization.

and knock out a German counter-offensive.
 13 Danger Zone, "Pappy" Boyington: Pancho Villa, oil fires, motorcycle racing.

8:30
 2 Men Into Space, William Lundigan. A humorous song points the way to a startling discovery.
 4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Jack Narz substitutes.

7 Ozzie and Harriet, Rick and his friends start out to look for summer jobs but get side-tracked by a pretty girl in a travel bureau. Rick sings and plays Ozzie's old saxophone.
 9 Sportsmen's Empire, Waggle Waggenheim

11 Trackdown, Robert Culp
 13 Fishing Flashes, Mac McLintock: "Frantic Freshmen" with students from Occidental college and fighting yellowtail.

9:00 P. M.
 2 The Millionaire, M. Miller.
 4 (Color) Perry Como Show with Genevieve, Toni Arden, Roger Williams, Johnny Carson.

7 Hawaiian Eye, Robert Conrad.
 9 Movie: "Heaven Can Wait." Gene Tierney.
 11 U.S. Marshall, J. Bromfield
 13 Cameo Theatre:

9:30
 2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore.
 11 Man Without a Gun, Rex Reason. Eccentric old man believes he will live only as long as buffalo remain on the plains.

10:00 P. M.
 2 Circle Theatre: "Separate Parents." (See box).

11:15
 2 Movie: "Western Union." Robert Young, Randolph Scott. Ex-outlaw comes to aid of Western Union in stringing cables westward.
 4 The Jack Paar Show
 Guests: Walter Kiernan, Arlene Francis, Jack Haskell, Gerald Peters, Minnie Guggenheimer.

7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
11:35
 5 Public Defender, R. Hadley

12 MIDNIGHT
 13 Late News Wrap-Up
 5 Western Movie (12:05): "Cowboy Roundup"

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THURSDAY

- 6:00 A.M.**
- 4 Continental Classroom (repeat): "Physics" **6:45**
 - 2 Austin Green **6:30**
 - 2 Horizon: "Civil War" Early maneuvers at Gettysburg
 - 4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "Chemistry" **7:00 A.M.**
 - 2 Captain Kangaroo, Bob Keeshan. Guests: Skitch Henderson, clarinetist Walter Levinsky
 - 4 Today. Dave Garraway Feature: Israeli fashions **7:45**
 - 2 Grant Holcomb, News **8:00 A.M.**
 - 2 Vagabond, Bill Burrud. Back to High Sierras to scale North Palisade Mountain.
 - 7 Chucko's Cartoons **8:30**
 - 2 Amos 'n' Andy
 - 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons **9:00 A.M.**
 - 2 The Red Rover Show
 - 4 Dough-De-Mi, G. Rayburn
 - 5 The Larry Finley Show
 - 7 City Detective, R. Cameron
 - 11 Ramar of the Jungle **9:30**
 - 2 On the Go, Jack Linkletter goes to The Gay 90s Club in San Francisco.
 - 4 Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin
 - 7 Movie: "Way Down East," Henry Fonda
 - 11 The Jack LaLanne Show **10:00 A.M.**
 - 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 - 4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Jack Narz substitutes

- 11 Movie: "Cockeyed Miracle," Frank Morgan, Keenan Wynn. Ghost lingers around to try and straighten out his family's difficulties. **10:05**
- 5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy **10:15**
- 9 Film: "The Beginning" (aviation) **10:30**
- 2 December Bride
- 4 Concentration Hugh Downs
- 5 Ding Dong School
- 9 Movie: "Honeymoon," Shirley Temple, Guy Madison. GI on a 3-day pass wants to marry his fiancée. **10:45**
- 13 Industry on Parade



MARY MURPHY
Channel 4 at 8:30 p.m.

- 11:00 A.M.**
- 2 Love of Life
 - 4 Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
 - 5 Romper Room, Miss Mary
 - 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
 - 13 Guidepost: English (9) **11:30**
 - 2 Search for Tomorrow
 - 4 (Color) It Could Be You
 - 7 West Point
 - 13 Lloyd Thaxton Red. Shop **11:45**
 - 2 The Guiding Light **12 NOON**
 - 2 News; Movie (12:05): "Birth of the Blues", Ring Crosby, Mary Martin. The first all-white jazz band runs into trouble with racketeers.

- 4 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
- 5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)
- 7 Restless Gun, John Payne
- 9 Gene Autry Movie: "Yodelin' Kid from Pine"
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovic **12:30**
- 4 Loretta Young Theater: "Miss Ashley's Demon".
- 7 Love That Bob! Bob Cummings.
- 13 Assignment Education **1:00 P.M.**
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 5 The Chef Milani Show
- 7 About Faces, B. Alexander
- 11 Abbott and Costello
- 13 LASC Telecourse: "American Novel, 1930-60" **1:15**
- 9 Movie: "Crime by Night," Jane Wyman, Faye Emerson. **1:30**
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 From These Roots
- 6 Movie: "Mr. Dodd Takes the Air," Kenny Baker (37)
- 7 The Ray Milland Show
- 11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty
- 13 Guidepost to Spanish **2:00 P.M.**
- 2 For Better or Worse, Dr. James A. Peterson
- 4 Fibber McGee & Molly
- 7 Day in Court: Juvenile homicide.
- 11 Paul Coates Show
- 13 Guidepost: Science (5-6) **2:30**
- 2 Art Linkletter House P'ty Guest: Caroline Leonette
- 4 Buckskin, Tommy Nolan
- 7 The Gale Storm Show
- 11 Check It With Chambers
- 13 Movie: "So This Is New York," Henry Morgan **3:00 P.M.**
- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Movie: "One Dangerous Night," Warren William (43-1st run)
- 7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
- 9 Movie: "On the Loose,"
- 11 Steve Martin's Club **3:30**
- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
- 7 Who Do You Trust? **4:00 P.M.**
- 2 The Brighter Day
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 American Bandstand.
- 11 Clutch Cargo, Linkletter and the Kids (4:05)
- 13 Webster Webfoot Cartoons **4:15**
- 2 The Secret Storm **4:30**
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor
- 4 Lee Giroux Show (4:40) **4:45**
- 9 John Willis & the News **5:00 P.M.**
- 2 Burns and Allen
- 9 Movie: "Escape to Burma,"
- 11 Wild Bill Hickok **5:30**
- 2 Movie: "Private Hell 36,"
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 13 Code Three
- 11 Susie, Ann Southern (5:40) **6:00 P.M.**
- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Bozo the Clown
- 7 Ed Fleming, News
- 13 Baxter Ward, News **6:15**
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 7 John Daly and the News
- 11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
- 13 Goodwin J. Knight: Cal Tinney Sees (6:20) **6:30**
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey
- 5 Cleo Roberts Reports
- 7 The Roy Rogers Show
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 13 Danger Is My Business: "Viet Nam Tiger Hunter"
- 11 Weather Eyes (6:40) **6:45**
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham Nws
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 11 George Putnam News
- 2 Weather Vane (6:50)

Top Shows Today

PLAY OF THE WEEK on 13 at 8 p.m. "The World of Sholom Aleichem" with Gertrude Berg, Sam Levene, Nancy Walker, Lee Grant and Morris Conansky. Three compassionate plays from the master Yiddish storyteller.

FRANK SINATRA SHOW on 7 at 9:30 p.m. Elvis Presley, Sammy Davis Jr., Joey Bishop, Peter Lawford and Frank's daughter, Nancy. From Fontainebleu Hotel in Miami Beach.

- 7:00 P.M.**
- 2 Stout-Stratton Report
 - 4 Death Valley Days: "Eagle in the Rocks," Ricardo Montalban as Joaquin Murieta who gets blamed for slayings. He finds real culprits.
 - 5 Brave Stallion (Fury). Joey is appointed sheriff as an essay prize.
 - 7 This Man Dawson, Keith Andes
 - 9 The Little Rascals
 - 11 Woody Woodpecker
 - 13 You Asked for It, Jack Smith.

- 5 Movie: "Luck of the Irish," Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter (48)
- 7 Pat Boone Showroom. Back in New York. Pat reads poems, and sings "Soliloquy" on a set of street lights and ash cans.
- 9 Movie: "Heaven Can Wait," Gene Tierney, Don Ameche
- 11 Highway Patrol, Broderick Crawford.

Sports Today

DESTRUCTION DERRY on 5 at 8 p.m. with Dick Lane.

GOING FISHING with Tom Malone on 9 at 8 p.m.

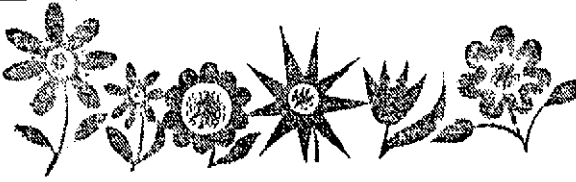
RACING with "Post Time at Hollywood Park" on 9 at 8:30 p.m. Bill Brundige hosts.

- 9:30**
- 2 Markham, Ray Milland. A leading candidate for the Nobel Prize in literature disappears in "The Snarled Web."
 - 4 (Color) Tennessee Ernie Ford. Country music stars Johnny Cash and Homer and Jethro join Ernie for a "country fair."
 - 7 The Frank Sinatra Show. (see box)
 - 11 Policewoman, Beverly Garland.

- 10:00 P.M.**
- 2 Spring Festival: "Gold Rush" (Agnes de Mille), James Mitchell, Sono Osato (repeat from "Seven Lively Arts").
 - 4 The Groucho Marx Show.
 - 11 George Putnam, News
 - 13 Baxter Ward, News **10:15**
 - 11 The Paul Coates File
 - 13 Sports Storey: Cal Tinney **10:30**
 - 4 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger "Your Number's Up"
 - 5 Big Three Final (News) with Cleo Roberts, Tom Harmon, Pat Michaels
 - 7 Take a Good Look, Ernie Kovacs. Panelists: Ben Alexander, Edie Adams, Hans Conried.
 - 13 The Tom Dugan Show **10:45**
 - 9 John Willis and the News
 - 11 Weather; Sports Shots **11:00 P.M.**

- 2 Stout-Stratton Report
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 Harmon's Sports Corner; Mike Wallace (11:05): With William Buckley Jr., the angry young man of the far right.
- 7 Lew Irwin Reports
- 9 Movie: "Escape to Burma," Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Ryan
- 11 Movie: "High Barbaree," Van Johnson, June Allyson, Thomas Mitchell. Flying boat skipper recalls his life as he awaits help at sea. **11:15**
- 2 Movie: "Framed," Glenn Ford, Barry Sullivan. Banker plots robbery with fall-guy to be murdered.
- 4 The Jack Paar Show. Guests: Maureen O'Hara, Peggy Cass, Rufus Jarmin, Phil Leeds, Lee Tracy, Charles K. L. Davis.
- 7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis **11:35**
- 5 Public Defender, R. Hadley **12 MIDNIGHT**
- 5 Movie (12:05): "Fourth Horseman"
- 13 Late News Wrap-up **12:15**
- 7 Movie: "It Happened on Fifth Ave.," Don DeFore

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FRIDAY

6:00 A.M.

- 4 Continental Classroom (repeat): "Physics" 6:15
- 2 Austin Green 6:30
- 2 Horizon: Great Storytellers: "Sainte-Beuve"
- 4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "Chemistry"

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo, Bob Keeshan. Guests: Skitch Henderson, trombonist Al Philburn
- 4 Today, Dave Garroway. Feature: Friday the 13th superstitions 7:45

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Vagabond, Bill Burrud. Up Highway 101 to lumbering region for the Yurock Indians' strange Bush dance
- 7 Chucko's Cartoons 8:30
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons

9:00 A.M.

- 2 The Red Rowe Show
- 4 Dough-Re-Me, G. Rayburn
- 5 The Larry Finley Show
- 7 City Detective, R. Cameron
- 11 Mary Lawrence Show

9:30

- 2 On the Go. Jack Linkletter looks in on preparations for opening of San Francisco's \$12 million Jack Tar Hotel.
- 4 Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin
- 7 Movie: "Right to the Heart," Brenda Joyce
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show

10:00 A.M.

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Jack Nantz substitutes
- 9 Film: "They Grow Up so Fast"
- 11 Movie: "Young Dr. Kildare," Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore. The first meeting of the beloved pair.

10:30

- 2 December Bride
- 4 Concentration, Hugh Downs
- 5 Ding Dong School. Feature: Corsage Making
- 9 Movie: "Primrose Path," Ginger Rogers, Joel McCrea. Poor girl tries to escape mother's influence through marriage.

10:45

- 13 Industry on Parade

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
- 5 Romper Room, Miss Mary
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Color) It Could Be You
- 7 Navy Log
- 13 Lloyd Thaxton Red. Shop

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light

12 NOON

- 2 News; Movie (12:05): "Confirm or Deny," Don Ameche, Joan Bennett. American correspondent and English girl are trapped in cellar during blitz.
- 4 Queen for a Day, Jack Bailey
- 5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)
- 7 Restless Gun, John Payne
- 11 Sheriff John, John Revick

12:30

- 4 Loretta Young Theatre: "Across the Plaza," Margaret Hayes, Gerald Mohr. Love and jealousy in Central American revolution.
- 7 Love that Bob! Bob Cummings, Bob Barbys for Tammy Maribugh
- 13 For Your Information

1:00 P.M.

- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 5 The Chef Milani Show
- 7 About Faces, B. Alexander
- 11 Abbott and Costello
- 13 The Intelligent Parent "Teenagers in Trouble"

1:15

- 9 Movie: "Passion," Yvonne DeCarlo, Cornel Wilde. Western set in old Mexico.

1:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 From These Roots
- 5 Movie: "Dr. X," Preston Foster, Fay Wray (32)
- 7 The Ray Milland Show
- 11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty
- 13 G'dpost: Science (10-11)



BARRY BEGLEY
Channel 2 at 9 p.m.

2:00 P.M.

- 2 For Better or Worse, Dr. James A. Peterson
- 4 Fibber McGee & Molly
- 7 Day in Court, H. Simms
- 11 Paul Coates Show
- 13 Guidepost: Science (5-6)

2:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
- 4 Buckskin, Tommy Nolan
- 7 The Gale Storm Show
- 11 Check It With Chambers
- 13 Movie: "Let's Live a Little," Hedy Lamarr, Robert Cummings.

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Movie: "Carolina Blues," Beat the Clock, B. Collier
- 9 Movie: "Kill Him for Me,"
- 11 Steve Martin's Club

3:30

- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
- 7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M.

- 2 The Brighter Day
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 American Bandstand, Dick Clark
- 11 Clutch Cargo; Linkletter
- 13 Webster Webf'l Cartoons and the Kids (4:05)

4:15

- 2 The Secret Storm

4:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor
- 4 Lee Giroux Show (4:40)
- Features: Discussions of nutrition and epilepsy.

4:45

- 9 John Willis & the News

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Burns and Allen
- 9 Movie: "Escape to Burma,"
- 11 Wild Bill Hickok

5:30

- 2 Movie: "Pied Piper," Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall.
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker.
- 13 Code Three
- 11 Susie, Ann Sothern (5:40)

6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News & Sports
- 5 Bozo the Clown
- 7 Ed Fleming, News
- 13 Baxter Ward, News

6:15

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 7 John Daly and the News
- 11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
- 13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)

6:30

- 4 (Color) Curt Massey
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 7 Traffic Court. Housewife arranged for interfering with driver after she starts a hair pulling argument.
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 13 Tom Malone Sports Den
- 11 Weather Eyes (6:40)

6:45

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham Nws
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 2 Weather Vane (6:55)

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Stout-Stratton Report
- 4 (Color) The Gene Kelly Show (See box).
- 5 O.S.S.: "Operation Sardine."
- 7 Tombstone Territory, Pat Conway
- 9 The Little Rascals
- 11 The Phil Silvers Show.
- 13 Holiday: "Grand Canyon to La Paz," helicopter to prehistoric past and luxurious present.

7:15

- 2 Douglas Edwards, News

7:30

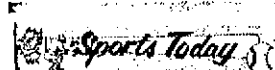
- 2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Police Station.
- 7 Walt Disney Presents: "Tory Revenge," Leslie Nielsen as the Swamp Fox.
- 9 Movie: "Underground,"

7:55

- 11 Baseball Warmup, Vince Scully and Jerry Doggett

8:00 P.M.

- 4 Troubleshooters, Keenan Wynn, Bob Mathias. Kiadok and Dugan find a Nazi stronghold which doesn't know the war has ended (repeat).
- 5 Biff Baker, U.S.A.
- 13 Squad Car: "Root of All Evil"



BASEBALL on 11 at 8:10 p.m. Live from Candlestick Park as Vince Scully and Jerry Doggett describe the Dodgers-Giants game.

8:10

- 11 Baseball: Dodgers at Giants (live)

8:30

- 2 Hotel de Parce, Earl Holliman. Sundance suspects investors of trying to establish a haven for criminals.
- 4 (Color) Special: "Roughing It." (See Box).
- 5 Divorce Hearing
- 7 Man From Blackhawk, Robert Rockwell. Sam Logan gets a tip that a man believed dead is in Montreal.

8:45

- 2 Person to Person, Charles Collingwood: Herbert Hoover. Taped in cottage at Key Largo, with entire show devoted to Hoover.
- 4 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges. Mike tries to help boy

Top Shows Today

GENE KELLY SHOW on 4 at 7 p.m. in COLOR. Carl Sandburg, Claude Bessy, Liza Minelli, Cherylene Lee, Judith Dornys. (Rebroadcast).

"ROUGHING IT" on 4 at 8:30 p.m. in COLOR. James Daly and Andrew Prince star. Based on Mark Twain's book of reminiscences about his years in the West during gold rush.

DESILU PLAYHOUSE on 2 at 9 p.m. "City in Bondage" with Barry Sullivan and Ed Begley. Factual story of fledgling DA and his decision to explode myth of New York City's most brilliant policeman.

- 13 Movie: "The Fabulous Texan," William Elliott, John Carroll. Crusaders clean up the corrupt state police of Texas after the Civil War.
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Desilu Playhouse: "City in Bondage." (See box).
- 5 Movie: "Captains of the Clouds," James Cagney, Dennis Morgan
- 7 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr. Disguised as a doctor, Bailey attends a medical convention in Budapest to rescue a political prisoner.
- 9 Movie: "Heaven Can Wait," Gene Tierney, Don Ameche

trapped in underwater cave with time bomb.

- 5 Big Three Final (News)
- Clote Roberts, Tom Harmon, Pat Michaels
- 7 Black Saddle, Peter Breck
- Clay puts mental pressure on four men he believes slayers of his friend.
- 13 The Tom Duggan Show

10:00 P.M.

- 9 John Willis and the News
- 11 Dodger Scoreboard
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Stout-Stratton Report
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham Nws
- 5 Harmon's Sports Corner; Mike Wallace (11:05); with Nathaniel Branden, psychologist-philosopher
- 7 Lew Irvin Reports
- 9 Movie: "Allegheny Uprising," John Wayne, Claire Trevor. Illegal rum selling to Indians in 1759.

11 George Putnam, News

11:15

- 2 Movie: "Crash-Out," William Bendix, Arthur Kennedy. Convicts hide out in cave to split their loot, but end up fighting among each other.
- 4 The Best of Paar (March 31 from London): Yana, Steven Potter, Lady Barnett, Spike Mulligan
- 7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
- 11 The Paul Coates File

11:35

- 5 Public Defender, Reed Hadley

11:45

- 11 Weather; Sports Shots

12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 11 Movie: "The Secret Heart," Claudette Colbert, Walter Pidgeon.
- 13 Movie: "Whispering Smith Speaks."

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SATURDAY

7:00 A.M.

7:45

13 Sacred Heart Program

8:00 A.M.

2 Cartoons '60: "Balloon Explorer," "Brave Musician," "Ice Show"

5 Design for Learning

9 Movie: "Blue Veil," Jane Wyman

13 Johnny Mack Brown: "Gunning for Justice"

8:30

4 Circus Boy, Mickey Brad-dock. Corky braves a bayou in search of buried treasure.

5 By-Line, Mark Stevens

11 Movie: "Black Magic," Orson Welles, Akim Tamiroff. Son of a gypsy aids in a plot to have Marie Antoinette banished so that Du Barry will be queen.

8:45

7 Public Service Film

9:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo with Bob Keeshan. Skitch Henderson conducts a jazz band.

4 (Color) Ruff & Reddy

5 Movie: "Broken Horse-shoe," Robert Beatty (Br.-52)

7 Bob Steele Western: "Gallant Fool"

13 Panorama Latino

9:30

4 Fury, Peter Graves, Bobby Diamond. Fury gets blamed for breaking a model plane.

9 Movie: "Invisible Stripes," Wm. Holden, Humphrey Bogart, George Raft. Ex-con nobody trusts is put through his paces.

10:00 A.M.

2 Heckle and Jeckle Show (cartoon series)

4 (Color) Howdy Doody

7 Bill Elliott Western: "Taming of the West"

13 The Mexican Movie

10:30

2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse

4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert "Effect of flowing water on land"

5 Movie: "Black Gold," Anthony Quinn, Katharine DeMille (47)

11 The Jack LaLanne Show (figure improvement)

11:00 A.M.

2 The Long Ranger, Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels: "False Accusation." Gun-man disguises himself to make the Lone Ranger appear as the robber.

4 Farms and Gardens

7 Don Barry Western: "Ghost Valley Raiders"

9 Mr. and Mrs. North

11 Rita LaRoy Glamor Session

11:15

11 Mohawk Grand Opening

10 Baseball: Pittsburgh Pirates at Milwaukee Braves (11:25)

11:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 Film

9 Movie: "Canadian Pacific," Randolph Scott, Jane Wyatt. Surveyor fights odds to get railroad through.

13 Camino de las Estrellas
12 NOON

2 Sky King, Kirby Grant: Little boy is lost in the desert.

4 Movie: "The Lady Vanishes," Margaret Lockwood, Michael Redgrave (Br.-38)

5 Movie: "Howards of Virginia," Cary Grant, Martha Scott (40)

7 Lunch with Soupy Sales

12:25

11 Dodger Dugout, Bill Welsh

12:30

2 Sat. News, Robert Trout

7 Bob Livingston Western: "Kansas Terrors"

13 Lloyd Thaxton Red. Shop

12:40

11 Dodger Warm-Up, Vince Scully, Jerry Doggett

12:55

11 Baseball: Dodgers vs. Giants, live from San Francisco's Candlestick Park.



GUNSMOKE STARS
Channel 2 at 10 p.m.

1:00 P.M.

2 L. A. Report, G. Holcomb

9 Movie: "Heaven Can Wait," Gene Tierney, Don Ameche

1:30

2 Why Is It So? (physics)

4 "Electricity in Food"

4 Union Pacific, Jeff Morrow, Susan Cummings

7 Bob Steele Western: "Breed of the Border"

2:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Slave Ship," Wallace Beery, Mickey Rooney. Mutiny-worn slave ship faces storm off the Africa coast.

4 Movie: "Canal Zone," Chester Morris, Larry Parks

5 Biff Baker, U.S.A.

13 Teleplay: "The Doctor Goes Home," Ronald Reagan

2:30

5 Movie: "You Belong to Me," Henry Fonda, Barbara Stanwyck (41)

7 John Wayne Western: "Red River Range"

13 Movie: "Nancy Steele Is Missing," Victor McLaglen.

2:45

9 Movie: "Escape to Burma," Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Ryan

3:00

2 Movie: "Thunderhead," Roddy McDowall, Preston Foster. Father doesn't share boy's enthusiasm to turn a wild colt into a racehorse.

4 Film

7 Don Barry Western: "Gunfire"

3:45

11 Dodger Scoreboard, Vince Scully, Jerry Doggett

4:00 P.M.

4 True Story, Kathi Norris. Sandor Szabo stars as scientist exposed to radiation and driven out of town by neighbors.

11 Sports Special, Tom Harmon. Week's review includes Houston Golf classic, Penn Relays, Delaware Valley Stakes.

13 Movie: "Federal Man," William Henry, Lyle Talbot

4:15

9 Tim Holt Western: "Fighting Gringo," George O'Brien

Top Shows Today

JOURNEY TO UNDERSTANDING on 4 at 8:30 p.m. Preview of the East-West summit meeting.

WORLD WIDE 60 on 4 at 9:30 p.m. "Report From Outer Space," an examination of U. S. exploration of space and its probable effects.

4:30

4 Detective's Diary (Mark Saber), Donald Gray

5 Auction City

7 Rocky and His Friends

11 Movie

5:00 P.M.

2 5 o'clock News, Maury Green

4 Sgt. Preston of the Yukon, Richard Simmons. "Storm the Pass."

5 Movie: "Witness Vanishes," Edmund Lowe, Wendy Barrie (39)

7 Navy Log: "Home Is the Sailor"

5:15

2 Hollywood Park Feature Race: Debonair Stakes

5:30

4 (Color) Vacation Time, Tom Frandsen

7 West Point: "Start Running"

9 Jai Alai Games (Tijuana)

11 Dodger Almanac, Jack Chambers. Prizes for Dodger questions Jack cannot answer.

13 Movie: "Private Affairs of Bel Ami," George Sanders, Angela Lansbury

5:45

2 Winners Circle, Bill Kecne

6:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Run for the Sun," (Color) Lee Giroux news

5 What's the Bid (bridge)

7 Lawrence Welk Show

11 Dan Smoot Report: "The Mischief of Foreign Intrigue."

6:15

4 (Color) Chick Hearn Spts.

11 Sat. Evening News

6:30

4 Flight: "Crash Investigation," John Eldredge

5 Movie: "Larceny, Inc.," Edw. G. Robinson, Jane Wyman (42)

9 TV Bowling Tournament

11 Abbott and Costello

7:00 P.M.

4 Coronado 9, Rod Cameron

7 Lock Up, McDonald Carey

11 26 Men, Tris Coffin.

13 Silent Service: "The Silversides Story"

7:25

2 7:25 Report, Maury Green

7:30

2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Hugh Marlowe. Mason refuses the check of man who wants to the Navy and takes instead the defense of a sailor.

4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Howard Duff as Samuel Clemens.

7 The Dick Clark Show.

9 Movie: "Blue, White and Perfect."

11 Behind Closed Doors.

13 Movie: "In Old Los Angeles," William Elliott.

8:00 P.M.

5 Sports, Tom Malone

7 John Gunther's High Road.

11 Boston Blackie, Kent Taylor.

8:30

2 Wanted—Dead or Alive. Steve McQueen (repeat).

4 Journey to Understanding. (see box)

5 Movie: "The Invisible Ray," Boris Karloff.

7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers.

11 San Francisco Beat ("Line-Up" reruns)

9:00 P.M.

2 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan.

4 The Deputy, Allen Case, Henry Fonda.

7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis

9 Movie: "Secret Agent of Japan," Preston Foster, Lynn Bari.

11 Bold Venture, Dane Clark.

13 Movie: "Storm Over Lisbon," Richard Arlen.

9:30

2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone. A con man, who once left Paladin to die in his place, asks to be saved from hanging.

4 World Wide 60: "Report from Outer Space." (see box)

11 People's Choice, J. Cooper.

10:00 P.M.

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness. Nita Talbot runs away with wanted criminal, and returns three years later to start life anew.

5 The Ben Hunter Show.

7 Jubilee, USA, Red Foley.

11 Town Hall Party, Jay Stewart (to 1 a.m.)

10:30

2 Movie: "The Unfaithful," Ann Sheridan, Zachary Scott. Wife's infidelities are brought to light in investigation of killing of would-be thief.

4 Man From Intero, Richard Wyler

9 Movie: "Sealed Cargo," Dana Andrews.

13 The Tom Duggan Show

11:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Lee Giroux News

7 Movie: "Cowboy and the Blonde," George Montgomery

13 Baxter Ward. News

11:15

4 Movie: "The Killers," Burt Lancaster, Ava Gardner

13 Tom Duggan Show

12 MIDNIGHT

5 Brit. Movie: "The Ringer," Herbert Lom

9 Movie: "Bride for Sale," Claudette Colbert, George Brent

13 Movie: "I Love Trouble," Franchot Tone, Janet Blair

12:15

7 Movie: "The Gangster," Barry Sullivan

2 Movie: "Pardon My Past," Fred MacMurray, Akim Tamiroff.

1:30

9 Movies (to 10:30 a.m.)

Sports Today

BASEBALL on 10 (for fans who can get it) at 11:25 a.m. Pirates at Braves.

DODGERS BASEBALL on 11 at 12:55 p.m. Vince Scully and Jerry Doggett with live play from Candlestick Park against the Giants.

WEEK'S REVIEWS on 11 at 4 p.m. or immediately following the Dodgers. Tom Harmon hosts.

HOLLYPARK RACES on 2 at 5:15 p.m. Harry Henson and Gil Stratton with the Debonair Stakes.

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'Gunsmoke' Begins Sixth Season

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—They're off and shooting in the sixth season of the apparently unbeatable "Gunsmoke" series.

Dodge City has moved from California Studios to the Paramount television lot, but otherwise there seems to be no change in the setup for the Saturday night show. Dodge is still as dusty, Matt Dillon as trusty, Chester as gimpy and Doc as grumpy. Not to mention Kitty, who is still Amanda Blake.

"No, we're not planning any changes this season," said big Jim Arness as he rested between gunplay. "We've gone along pretty well the way we are, so why tamper with it?"

JIM SEEMED unruffled at facing another eight months of intensive film-making to complete another season.

"Sure, it's hard work sometimes," he said, "but the rewards are pretty great, too. There's a lot of independence involved. I like that; it's one of the reasons the acting life appealed to me.

"How long can 'Gunsmoke' last? I wish it could go on indefinitely. Realistically, I would imagine it could last another two or three years; that's what people connected with the business tell me. I guess eight years would be about the limit for a success-

ful show. Then I would hope that I could get another series."

Jim's satisfaction with his lot is unusual in the TV corral. It also is something new with him. He was fixing to



BIG JIM ARNESS

get out of the Dillon role, but last season the producers made him a new deal for a better share of the returns. Now he can afford a new ranch and yacht to take care of what little spare time he has on land or sea.

HE ADMITTED that a year or two ago he fretted about doing feature movies. Now he takes a more realistic view.

"There's no use worrying about it because producers won't hire a TV star for an important role in an important movie," he said. "Oh, they'll give you big roles in small pictures or appearances in big ones, just to cash in on the name value. That doesn't interest me.

"The movie bosses think

the public won't pay to see an actor they can see for free on television. I think they're wrong. I've had people pay \$6.50 a seat at rodeos just to see me make a 10-minute appearance.

"But I'm not going to worry myself to death trying to convince the producers that they're wrong. I probably could make a theater version in color of 'Gunsmoke' and I think it would be a success. But then I'd be typed in this role in theaters.

"I'll just go along as I am. I'm contented. Why worry?"

Assigned Spot

"Peter Loves Mary," the situation comedy series starring Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy, has been assigned the Wednesday night slot currently occupied by "This Is Your Life" on NBC. Latter show is moving to Thursday nights next season.

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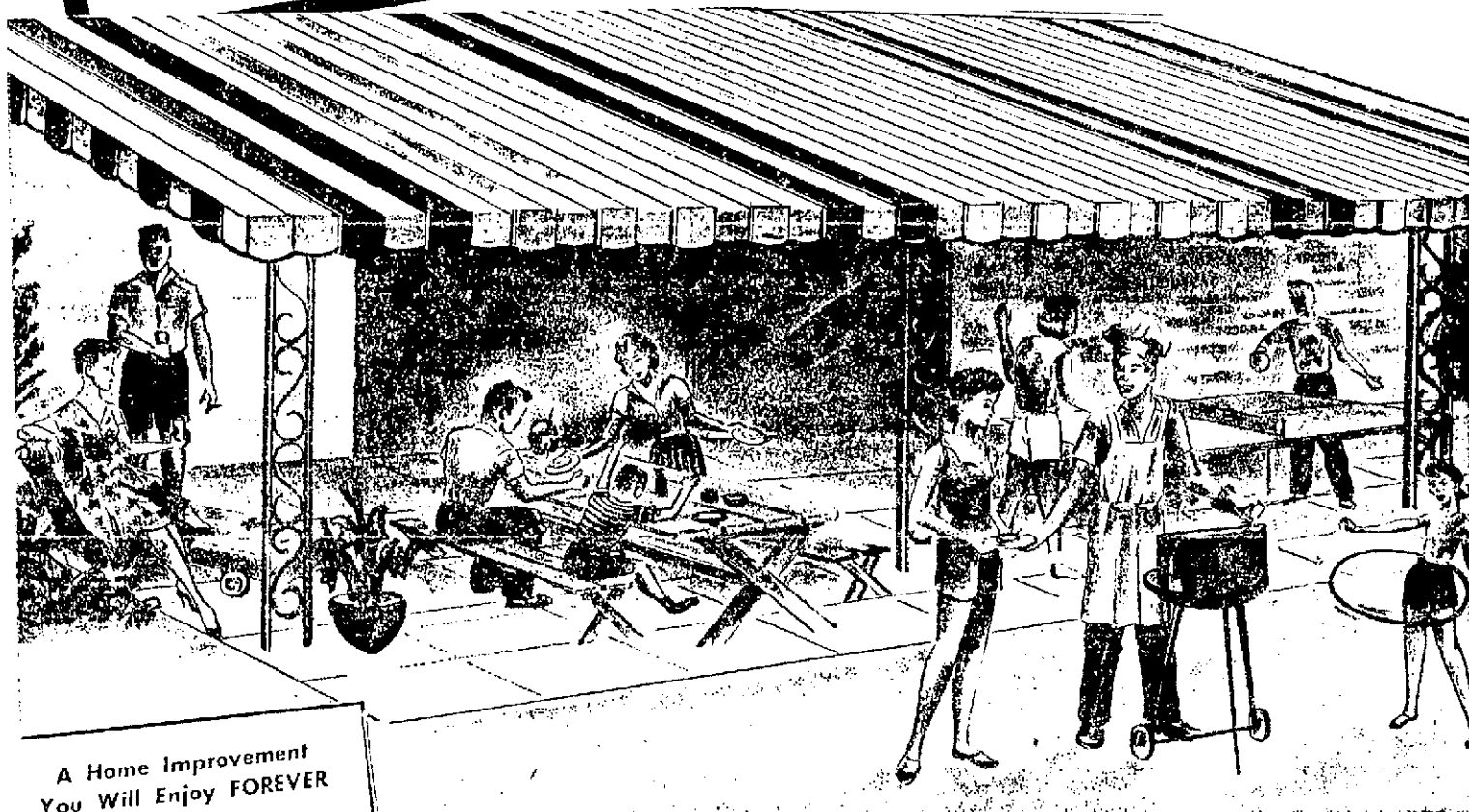
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**Matt Dillon and
His Fast Draw**

—Page 8

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



—Photo by Jack B. Kenner

The Angel's Still Flying . . . Page 9.

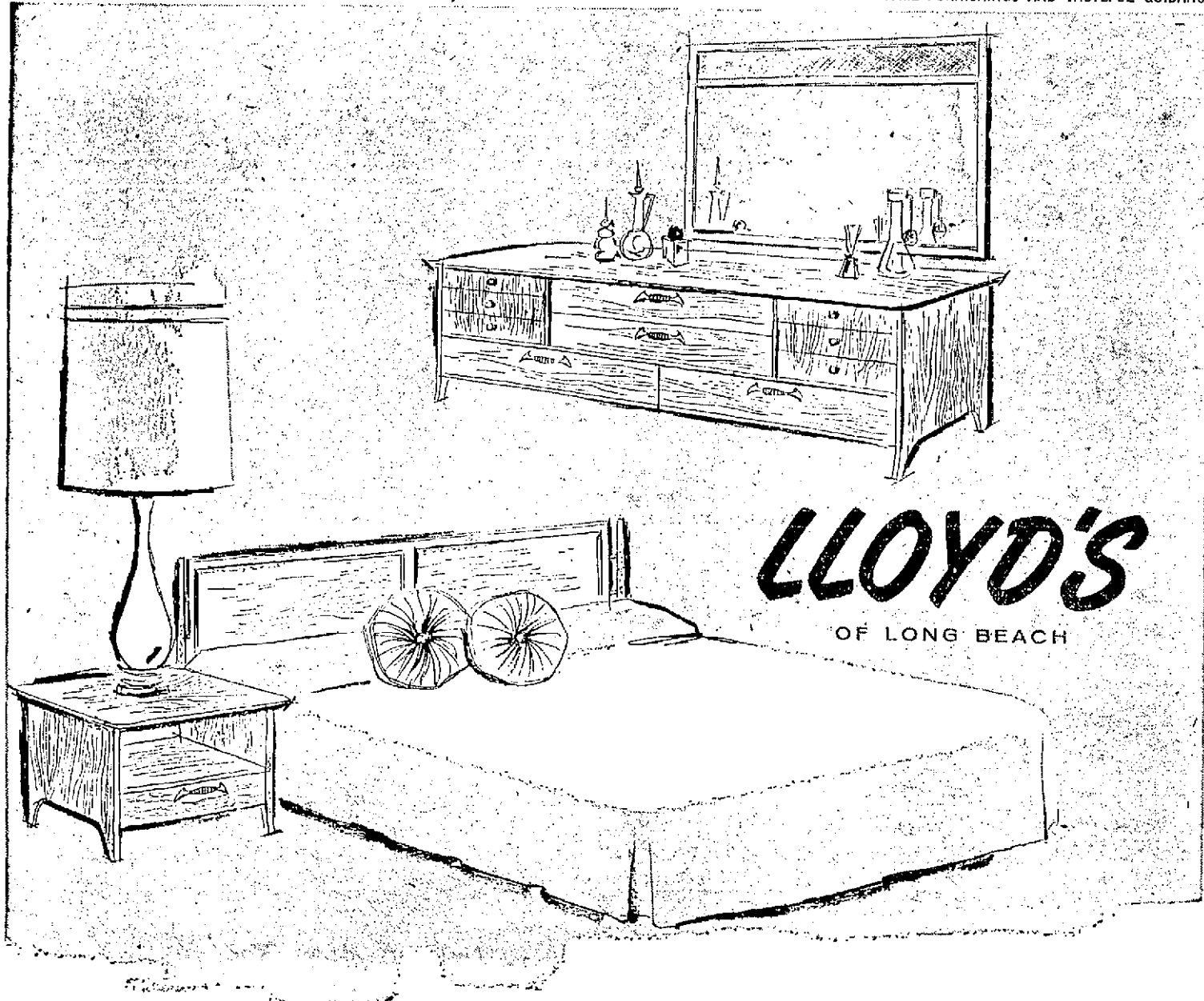
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NEXT WEEK

Vacation time is almost upon us. Come the end of the school term, the highways will be jammed with people going places. Boats, trains, buses and planes will be crowded to capacity. Just now most of these vacations are in the planning stage. To assist you in planning your annual trip, Southland will present its annual Guide to Vacationland next week. We believe it will be both helpful and interesting.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press Telegram, 564 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Remote sented nationally by Ridder-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

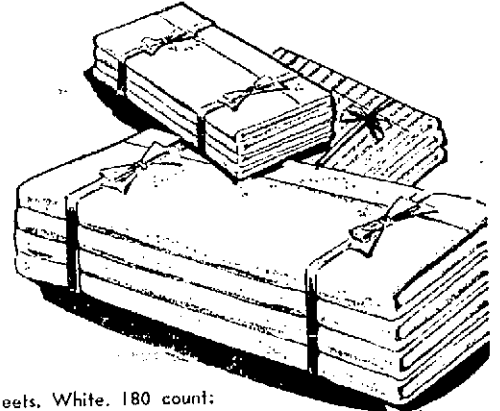
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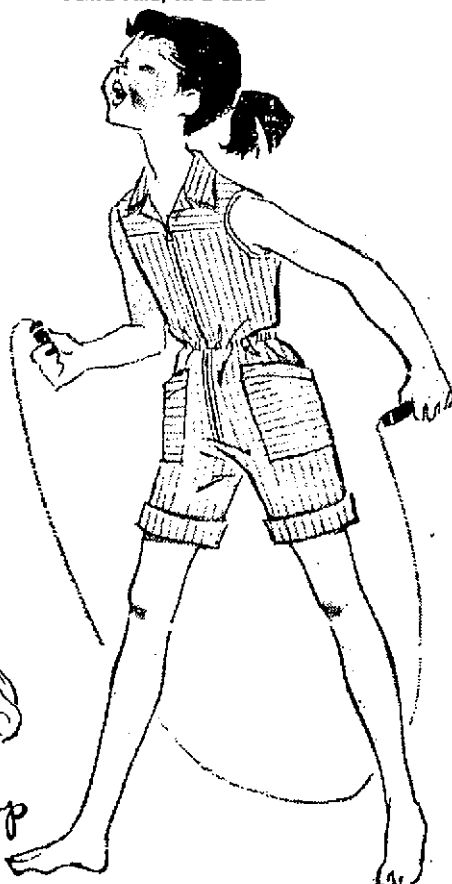
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WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: We would like your analysis of SMILEY and SMILLIE.—S.M., L.P., Long Beach.

S.M., L.P.: SMILEY and SMILLIE, English names, were derived from a French occupational word "Semaille," brought to Britain by their ancestor in the 12th century. Semaille, interpreted, means "official in charge of sowing grain seeds." It was respelled as Semiley in England, then converted to Smiley and Smillie. Francis Smiley and his son John came to Massachusetts in 1727. Pennsylvania records of 1771 list another descendant, William Smiley.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain FOUCH.—Mrs. R.S., Mrs. F.F., Long Beach.

R.S., F.F.: FOUCH, a French surname, was a warrior-baptismal name, Folc-Hard, in the 10th century. Folc-Hard, with the strange designation "People-strong," meant figuratively, "strongest of the people." It was finally changed to Fouchard, then contracted to Fouch.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give genealogy on BALLARD.—L.B., Long Beach.

L.B.: BALLARD began as a

personal physical characterization meaning "bald-headed," and is spelled exactly as it was in 14th century Somerset records in south England. There, Peter Ballard was a land-owning taxpayer in 1327. The Ballard coat-of-arms has an ermine coated griffin with a gold crown on a black shield. Ballard descendants migrated to Meath, Ireland, in the 12th century where they became influential citizens. English Ballards settled at Andover, Mass., in the mid-1600s.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give history on DUNLEAVY and DUNLAVY.—C.C., J.P., Long Beach.

C.C., J.P.: O'Duinnshleibhe, an Irish clan whose almost unpronounceable name means "Sons of the brown man of the mountain" was the source of DUNLEAVY and DUNLAVY. The founding name father was Donnshleighe O'Hochadha, an 11th century ruler of County Down. A century after his death the family was badly defeated in battle in 1177, after which they migrated to other parts of Erin. Branches also settled in Scotland.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please analyze JACOBS.—Mrs. S.C., Long Beach; J.F., Lakewood.

S.C., J.F.: JACOBS lineages of America may have either English or German background. (Continued on Page 15)

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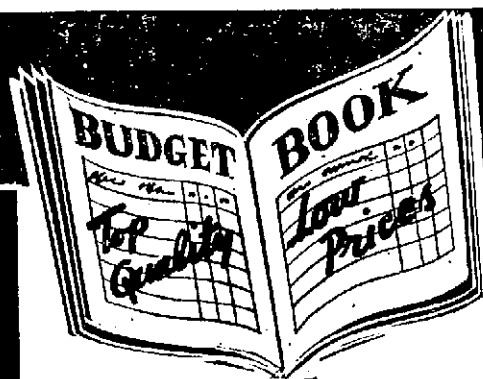
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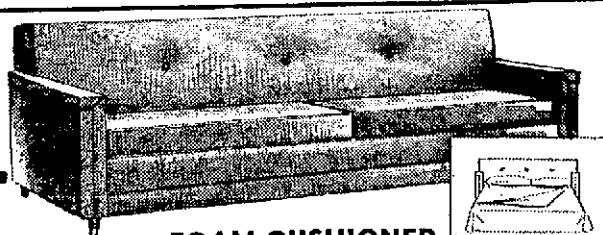
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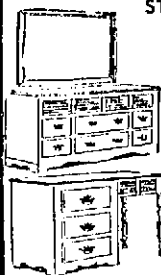
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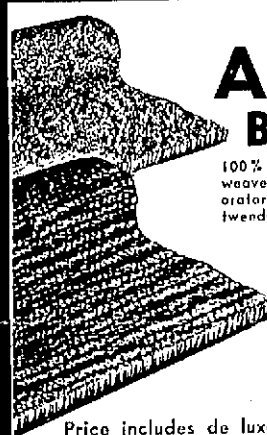


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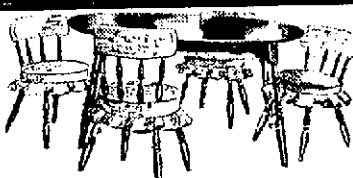
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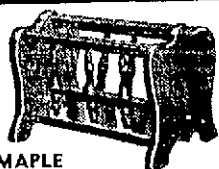
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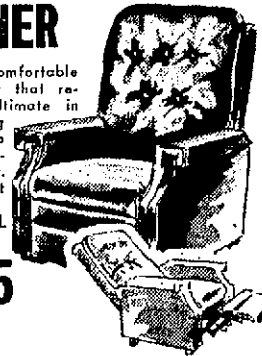
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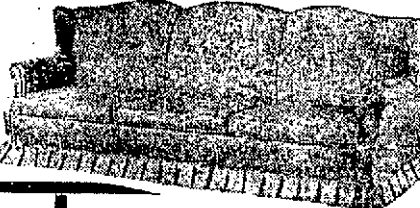
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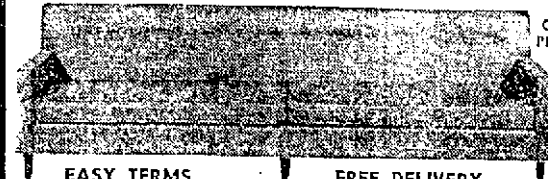
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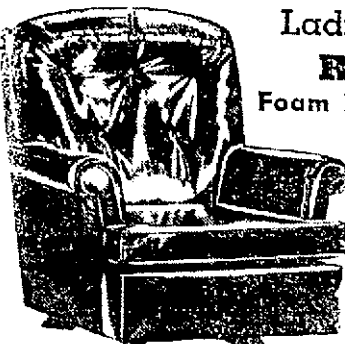
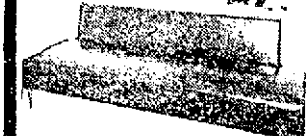
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trial firms are encouraged to
submit material for considera-
tion for use in this column.
Send material to Arnold E.
Hagen, Information Free, Box
866, Hawthorne, Calif.)

The Recreation Department's square dancing classes 'graduate' 'em from 8 to 80!

'Allemande Left!'

By Vera Williams



Hundreds of persons "graduate" from Long Beach square dance classes annually, headed for years of fun ahead. Above, members of the Haylofters Club execute "Allemande Left!" one of square dance calls.



Bob Van Antwerp, one of outstanding U. S. callers, heads L. B. square dance classes.

in carriers, children frisk about at the edge of the dancing crowd.

There is no liquor.

Dancers wear badges with their names, and it is customary for square dancers to call each other by their first names.

"A STRANGER can come to a square dance class. Before the evening is over, the stranger will be on a first-name basis with 20 people."

Van Antwerp suggests that pupils enroll or attend in couples.

A pupil must attend 12 of the 16 lessons to receive a diploma: "Be It Known by Square Dancers Everywhere and All Other Men of Good Will That (Name) Having attended the prescribed 16 weeks of Do Pasos and Allemande Thars and having completed the courses in Fun, Friendliness and Fellowship and perhaps even having learned a little bit, is hereby awarded the honored degree and title of Bachelor of Intermediate or Advanced Square Dancing."

There are 20 basic square dance steps, explains Van Antwerp, with five or upwards variations of each step.

Square dancing calls for four couples to a square, and sometimes there are as many as 40 squares on the floor. A dancer does 132 steps per minute—if he keeps the two-four beat, and tie (Continued on Page 22)

IN LONG BEACH every year 1,800 persons ranging from 6 to 80 years old, "graduate" from square dance classes under the auspices of the Recreation Dept.

For 16 weeks they are in the beginners classes learning to shuffle, circle right and left, dos-a-dos, allemande left, make a star and execute the grand right and left.

For another 16 weeks they are in intermediate classes learning to roll the barrel, right and left hook, Arky allemande, whirl around, zig-zag through, frontier whirl, grand sashay and docey ballonet.

They get diplomas when they finish each course. And they embark on a lifetime of fun and spirited dancing.

What does it cost?

Just \$2.50 for each person for each 16-week course. Plus doughnuts and coffee, which are on a donation basis.

"AGE, MONEY and social position don't mean a thing in square dancing," says Bob Van Antwerp, who has taught Recreation Department square dancing classes since 1947 and has headed its square and round dancing program since 1956. "We have dancers of all ages, all professions, all jobs, all social positions. They are the same on the floor, the men in levis and plaid shirts, the women in full-skirted dresses and ballerina shoes, having fun."

"Square-dancing is something the whole family can do! Mother, Dad, the kids, the grandparents, Uncle Henry and Aunt Jane. They learn together, they dance together."

"Here is something else. You get acquainted square dancing. You meet new people; you dance with new people. You don't spend the entire evening dancing with your own wife or husband."

Couples frequently bring small children along when they attend the square dances. Babies sleep



—Photos by Jasper Nutter

Y-Knot Twirlers give a demonstration for youth clubs interested in square dancing. Age, social status have no place in square dancing and strangers soon make friends on a first-name basis in dance groups.

The Secret of Matt Dillon's Fast Draw



Next time Marshal Dillon walks on TV, look over his holster. A steel insert gives it a built-in fast draw. Oddly enough, bad man in background who gets shot each week is Arvo Ojala, inventor of the trick holster.

most prominent thing in view when Matt Dillon strides up to camera foreground every Saturday night. Nobody really notices that trick holster.

But aside from the script, the real reason actor Jim Arness always gets the drop on his unsanitary adversary is a 1960 model gunholder with a built-in arch support.

EVER WONDER why the marshal's trusty six-shooter never sticks in its socket at the crucial moment? How come he doesn't have a permanent crease in his trouser leg from tugging on the trigger too soon?

The reason is the patented Ojala Fast-Draw Holster, a new-fangled contraption with a steel insert which holds the leather away from the gun.

Made by a Finnish gun genius named Arvo Ojala out through the pass in North Hollywood, the holster is guaranteed not to grab the gun at the wrong time.

The secret of its success, of course, is the steel insert. To make sure it keeps its shape and doesn't rust away from the damp palms of nervous cowhands, Ojala makes it out of galvanized sheets of 20-gauge Bethlehem Bethlehem steel.

SANDWICHED between the layers of leather, the curved steel insert insures a permanent wave in the outside part of the holster, the better to let loose of the pistol when the peaceful palaver is ended.

Ojala's design works so well that the inventor now has a virtual monopoly on the sound stage holster market. Among his other subscribers are Wyatt Earp and both of the Maverick boys.

The question to be decided now is which of the lawmen is really the fastest. What would happen if a script writer rounded up all of them to shoot it out with the Ojala holster?

Or supposing the bad guys get wind of it?

By Herb Shannon

IF THE VILLAIN knew what Marshal Dillon knows, he'd never try to outdraw the law.

Not only is the bad man's demise written indelibly into the introduction

to every chapter of the Gunsmoke television series, but the marshal also has a secret weapon on his hip.

Few of the faithful fans recognize this gimmick, even though it is the



Sixth-second of high-speed film sequence shows Ojala's fast draw.



Closeup of Ojala holster under construction shows secret of fast draw—support of galvanized steel.



Here's another closeup of Ojala holster as the wearer practices fast draw on balloon board.

The Angel's Still Flying

By Jack Kemmerer

YES, THE ANGEL is still flying, but for how long, no one knows. The Angel—in case you're wondering—is Los Angeles' answer to the famous cable cars of San Francisco except there are only two cars and the single line on which they run is about a city block long.

Located in downtown Los Angeles, on the south slope of historic Bunker Hill between Hill and Olive Sts., the Angels Flight Railway claims to be the shortest incorporated railroad line in the world, all 315 feet of it.

This busy little line has been in existence over 59 years, carrying residents, shoppers and tourists up and down the steep incline at 5 cents a ride. It is estimated that Angel's Flight has carried more passengers per mile than any other railroad in the world—more than 100 million in its first 50 years and over 2,000,000 last year alone. It has extremely low operating costs—about 18 cents per round trip—and yet it can't make money.

There are no rivals for the business unless a steep, 158-step stairway can be called competition. In spite of this the line still runs "in the red."

Why? Lester Moreland, owner and president, says, "We just can't seem to stay ahead of this inflation spiral. We're a regulated public utility just like the telephone company. When we have to raise our rates, we file with the California Public Utilities Commission for permission."

ACTUALLY, PATRONS can hardly complain about the frequency or size of fare boosts on the Angel's Flight so far. The road went 51 years before it got its first rate boost in 1953, and it has had only two since that time. The single ride fare of 5 cents now is just double the original rate set when the line was first built.

The railroad was built in 1901 by Col. J. W. Eddy, a widely known en-

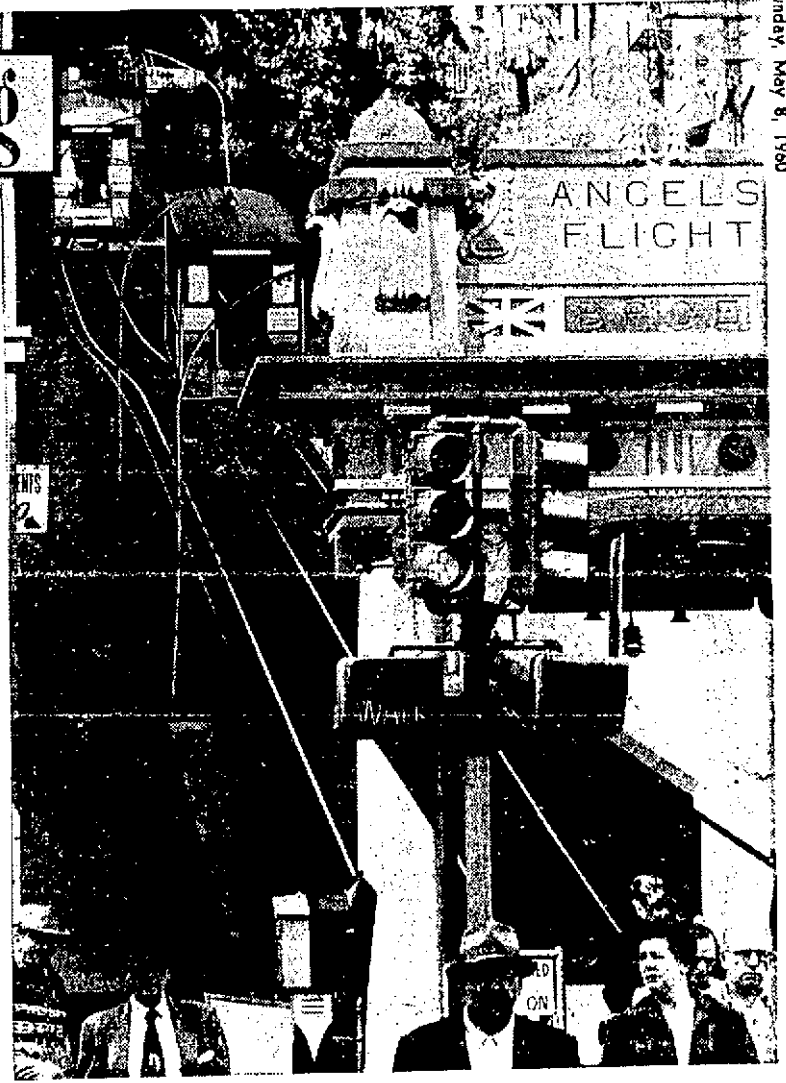
gineer, lawyer and personal friend of President Lincoln. Its purpose was to join a stagecoach station at the top of the hill with a new downtown trolley line at the bottom. In those days they had horse-drawn streetcars and this inclined railroad was the mechanical marvel of the age. Los Angeles was really booming then, and the railway was instrumental in transforming the cow pastures at the top of the hill into what was, in the early 1900s, the finest residential area in the city.

Angels Flight operates between 6 a. m. and 12:20 a. m. daily. Its two cars average 225 round trips—or 47 miles a day apiece. Though there's no attempt to maintain exact schedules, Moreland says the cars run every two minutes during rush hours and practically never more than five minutes apart any other time of the day.

BECAUSE THEY'RE counter-balanced, the two orange-painted cars run simultaneously, one going up while the other is coming down. A siding arrangement permits them to pass each other on separate tracks for some 100 feet in the middle; otherwise they both use the same three-rail track at either end of the system. The railroad gets its power from a 50-horsepower motor housed in a combination powerhouse-ticket booth at the top of Bunker Hill.

Today, most of the riders of Angels Flight cable-drawn cars are pensioners who shop or work in the downtown area below but park on lots up above at much lower rates. Los Angeles' many tourists have also discovered the unique little line and delight in taking a ride to the top of the hill and back.

Angels Flight, however, faces a much tougher problem than just running in the red. In 1961 it might not be running at all. That's when the road, which will be 60 years old,

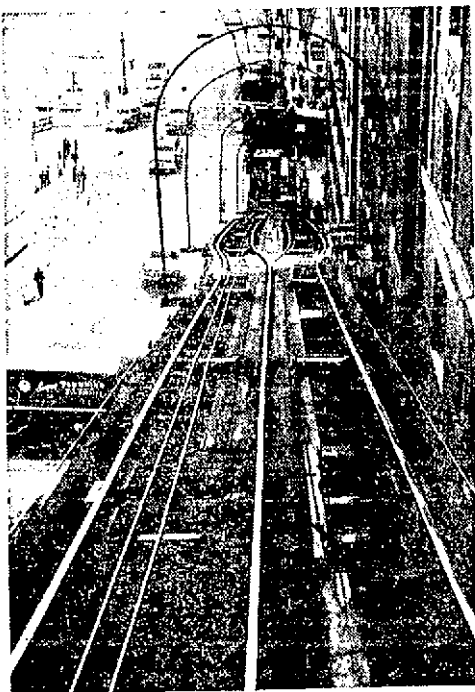


The flight is short but the Angel saves many steps of a steep climb to the crest of Los Angeles' Bunker Hill. It's the Angels Flight Railway.

faces possible oblivion. Present plans for a \$315 million, 136-acre urban redevelopment project in this part of the downtown Los Angeles area call for an escalator to climb Angels Flight's hill. The escalator is slated to operate free of charge—competition that Moreland hardly could hope to meet.

Moreland says: "About the only thing I can do is sell the 'Angel' to the Community Redevelopment Commission, I guess. That's progress and no man can stand in the way, but a lot of people are going to miss this line of mine."

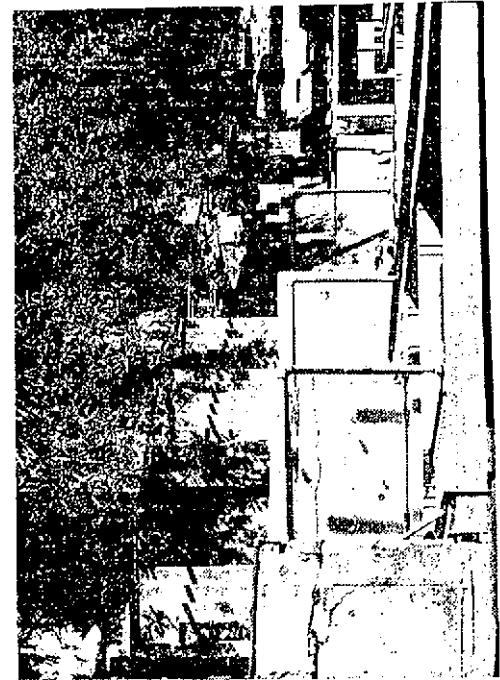
"Until that happens, though, the Angel's still flying!"



Looking down 315-foot incline of Angels Flight. Passing area is seen at the center.

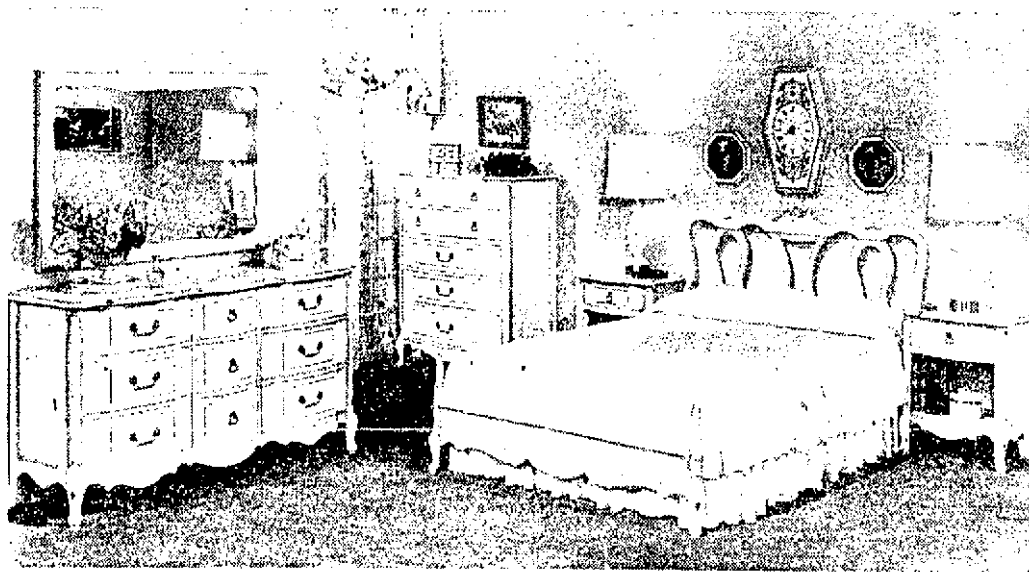


Deciding to save money and walk up, this man stops half way up to adjust burden.



Railway's only competitor—hardly a true rival—is this steep, 158-step stairway.

Photos by the Author



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NBC Photo by Herb Ball
Folding backrest is a comfort item, easily made with a pattern. It's shown in use by NBC actress Mariellen Smith.

Backrest Aids in Relaxation

By Steve Ellingson

MAN HAS MORE leisure today than ever before, and he certainly needs it. He works hard and takes risks to get comfortable, but when the time to rest comes, he keeps right on working. Certainly work is not always required of man. There is such a thing as a sacred idleness, the cultivation of which is now quite neglected. That accounts for much illness. "Rest after work," the doctors say, "gives your body a chance to gather new strength for the next day."

In the evening after a hard day's work, nothing can be quite so peaceful and relaxing as a comfortable bed. The folding backrest pictured here with NBC's television actress pretty Mariellen Smith makes reading in bed a pleasure. If you like to watch television in comfort, it just can't be beat. It's compact, sets up quickly and folds flat under the mattress when not being used. An elastic strip keeps the pillow in position. And what is more, the back may be adjusted to different angles. How much nicer that is than having pillows piled up behind you.

IF YOU KNOW someone who is ill or convalescing, you couldn't find a more appreciated gift. It's something anyone can build in a couple of hours and it is useful for outdoors or at the beach, just as well as in your home.

To build the backrest all that's necessary is to trace the full size pattern on plywood or hardboard, then saw out the parts and finally put them together. It costs but a few cents when you do it yourself and since the project can be completed so quickly, there's hardly any reason for being without it. Complete directions come with each pattern.

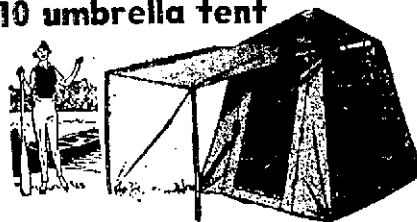
To obtain the full-size backrest pattern No. 236, send 50 cents in coin to Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram Pattern Dept., 15135 Saticoy St., Van Nuys, Calif.

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21⁸⁸

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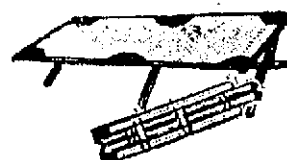
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- Buy now and really SAVE!
- Rest easy on this strong reinforced plastic air mattress.
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- This compact cot made of durable canvas with hardwood frame.
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447

3-lb. celacloud sleeping bag



- Has waterproof bottom and head flaps.
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8⁸⁸

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128

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- Baked on Coppertone finish steel hood.
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10⁸⁸

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57^c

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- Nurse's pattern precision watch with sweep second hand.
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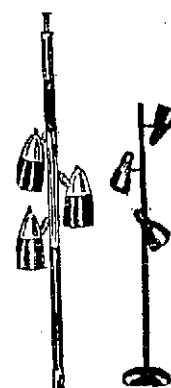
- Smartest idea in lamps.
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- Fit snugly to any average ceiling.
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- Moves easily to where required.
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"Rawlings" official size baseball

- Toughest hide construction with no fray sewn seams.
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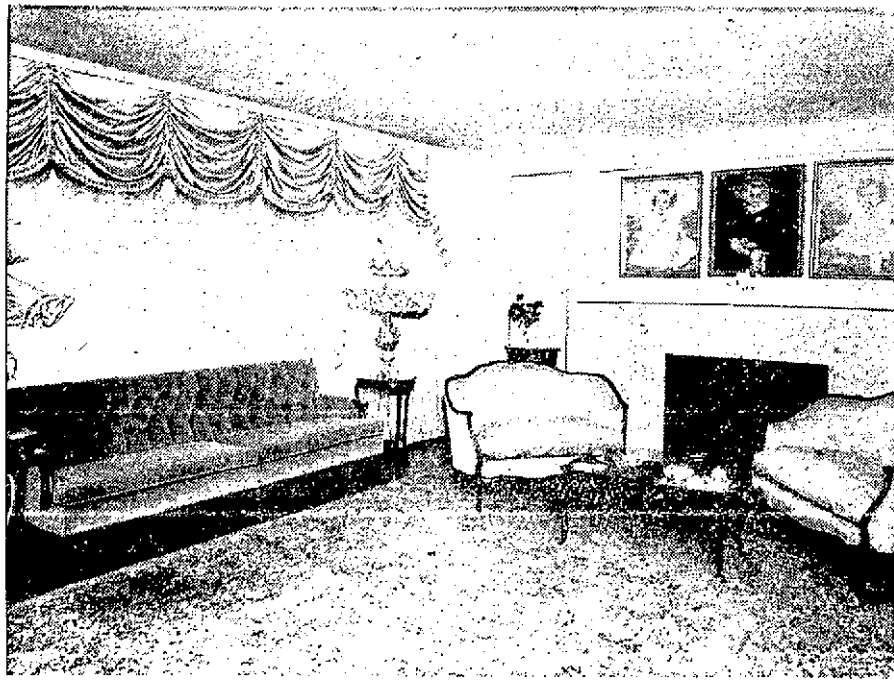
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Luxury Linked with Simplicity

By Stella George

WHEN Mr. and Mrs. Lon Peek built their large and unusually beautiful home at 16461 Golden West St., Huntington Beach, about a year ago, they had several ideas in mind. For one thing, they wanted plenty of recreation area for their youngsters. Too, they liked a certain amount of formal living combined with informal comfort, which meant that the home must blend the two pleasantly. In addition, they wanted ample space and homey coziness.

The finished home, which stands on sixty acres of fine

land, is the culmination of all of their requirements, a handsome, stately structure with a special inward and outward quality all its own.

From the outside, the home resembles a luxurious French farmhouse, rather than a California home. Many rooms in the house carry out the French theme, with a modern or contemporary decor used when it would be more functional, as in the case of the kitchen for example.

THE FRONT DOOR itself is probably a "one of its

kind." Outsized, and very thick—hand carved from one piece of wood. Even the door knob has a design matching one of the rectangular designs in the door. Placed in the center of the entry hall is a round French table with an ornate base (which looks like gold). A rare French clock stands to one side, and on the other side is a cabinet of miniatures. The tiny Hallmark silver items were made by prisoners in Holland, and the cabinet with its treasures is one of two of its kind in existence.

To the left of the entry hall



Dining room motif here centers around the chandelier, a Florentine piece of rose and green-colored blown glass. Spacious beauty of room is evident in photo above.



Private garden that is reached through a sliding door of glass is a master bedroom feature. A shrine in the garden (background) is a direct import from Seville.

is the drawing room which carries the impression of turning back to another era: furnishings are authentic Louis XV pieces. There are gold-leaf chairs with exquisite powder-blue brocade; a genuine Louis XV roll top rosewood desk; a magnificent cabinet holding priceless china pieces from all over the world; twin, rose-upholstered love seats; another cabinet with Dresden china figurines. The room is enchanting, and seems to have been transported as a whole from a French palace or villa.

The family room directly in front of the entrance hall is a direct contrast to the drawing room. Simple and modern, the room features comfortable couches, a TV, an heirloom piano, and a fireplace. However, the corner fireplace is a startling conversation piece. Made with a

cream-colored background of imported European tiles, each tile represents a scene, a person, a dwelling, or a place. These form a part of the design of the whole fireplace. On either side, Dutch cookie presses hang as ornaments. An old blower, in reality a combination bellows and horn, is convenient and decoratively nearby.

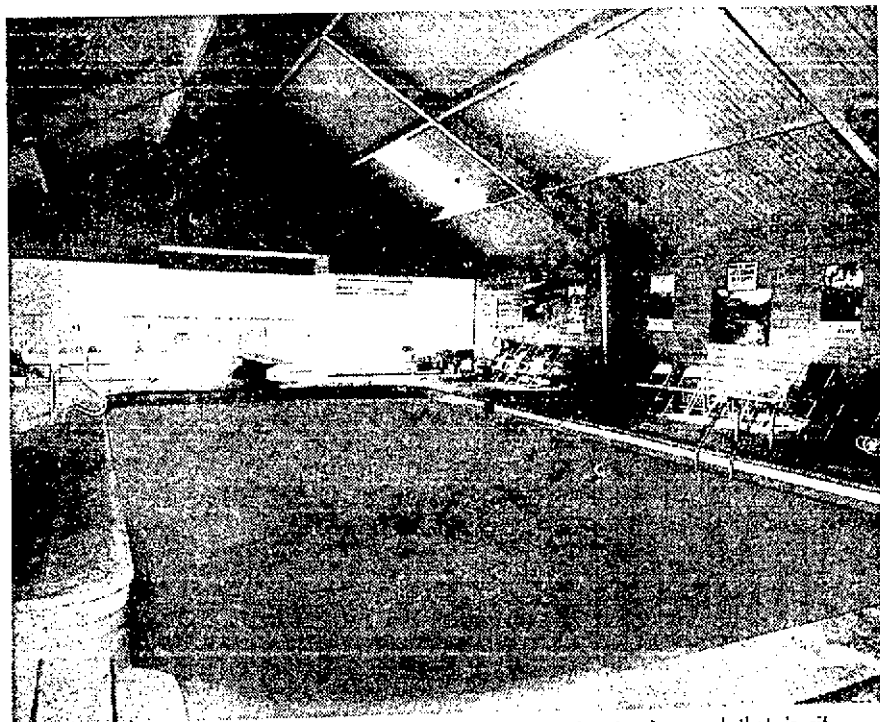
The dining room is large enough to accommodate 35 guests with no effort. The very long table of black walnut has an ornate centerpiece consisting of a three-piece base of silver and mirrors, and a Waterford crystal (combined with silver) vase and candleholder, far too exquisite in detail to describe in words.

Actually, the theme or motif of the dining room centers around the chandelier, a green and rose, blown glass,

Florentine piece from Italy. Drapes carry out the color scheme and flank, on either side, a second dining table—a round antique, polished to a high gloss. Silver antique wine jugs ornament the rosewood sideboard, which matches a smaller sideboard at the far end of the room. The room denotes gracious hospitality, whether the dining is formal or informal.

The modern kitchen, probably twice as large as an average room of its kind, has birch cabinets for every necessity. There is a breakfast bar for early morning catering. An open alcove provides a place for hard-to-place items such as card tables. There are built-ins for every convenience.

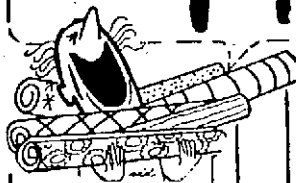
In the laundry room, besides the obvious equipment needed, there is a hair dryer (Continued on Page 14)



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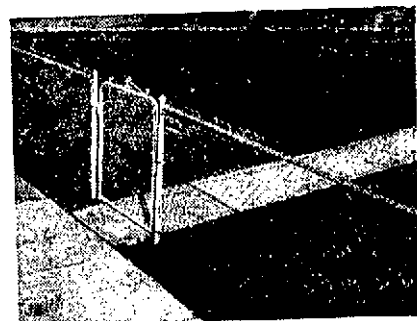
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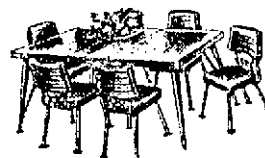
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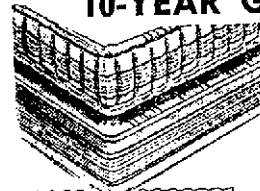
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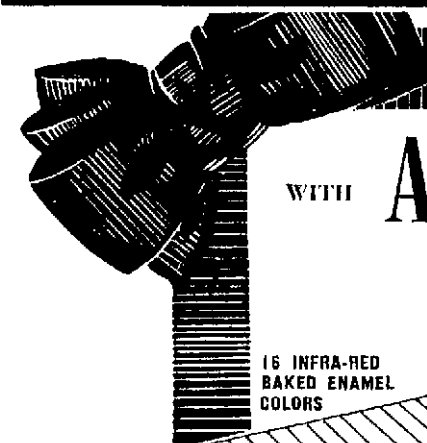
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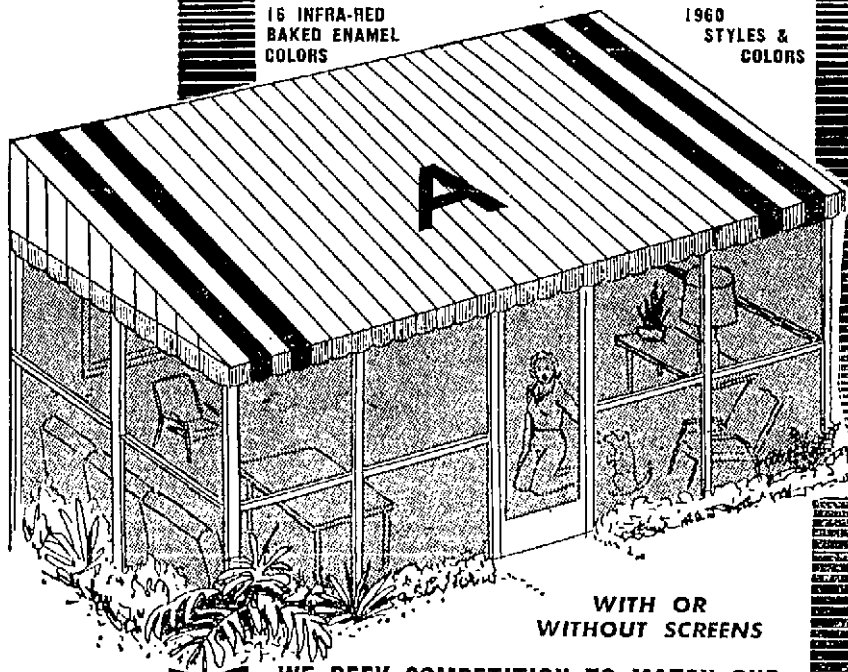


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Handsome and stately, Peeks' home resembles French farmhouse, incorporating much that is beautiful and comfortable.

(Continued from Page 13)
and chair, and a walk-in refrigerator (with milk pails full of fresh milk from the Peeks' cow).

OFF THE KITCHEN is an all-around room which might be called a swimming pool indoor patio with a highly versatile piano (mandolin tone among many other variations). The Olympic-sized indoor swimming pool is adjacent. Seating capacity around the enormous pool seems unlimited, as teenagers in the vicinity will verify. Dressing rooms and bath are close by, steps from the pool itself.

The master bedroom is another picture from a bygone era. A Louis XV chaise lounge is placed near handsome twin beds with rose taffeta covers. A French desk appears at first glance to be a cabinet. The room opens onto its own private garden. Mr. and Mrs. dressing rooms adjoin, the feminine room sparkling with glass and crystal, and luxurious with taffeta covered walls. The man's dressing room is plain and simple. The bathroom adjoining the woman's dressing room is large and elegant, with a sunken tub resembling a Cleopatra masterpiece.

A boy's room downstairs is the epitome of masculine perfection, with a large built-in desk and cupboard unit, comfortable leather chairs, and ample closet space. A "masculine," perfect but simple, bath adjoins.

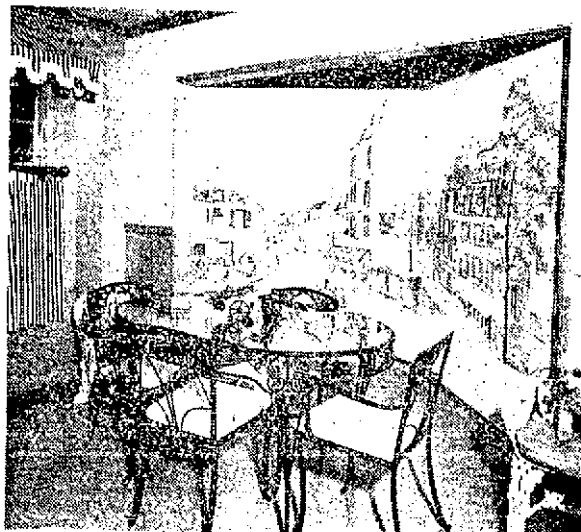
Downstairs, also, is another room which is probably "one of its kind"—a French cafe dinette. The room features an alcove on which is painted a mural depicting a Montmartre scene. The theme is carried

out in the room with red and white striped cafe curtains and matching awning. Two glass top wrought-iron-legged tables, and matching chairs, furnish the room.

EVEN THE STAIRS to the second story have a soft, elegant, luxurious element. Carpeting is off white. A red rope forms a bannister. The stairs lead to one landing, then continue beyond.

Bedrooms for girls are on the second floor. They feature the same perfect and genuine antiques found in other parts of the home. A small dressing room off one bedroom has built-ins for every item girls need. The bathroom is extra large.

An intercom provides a closeness for everybody with everybody throughout this large home. Everyday work is lightened with a vacuum hose which attaches to wall units placed at strategic places in various rooms or halls. Despite the collection of authentic antique pieces displayed or used in nearly every room, there is no clutter. Everything is in perfect taste. A visitor remembers many things: the wine-red wall covering of a velvet raised design in the lower halls; the priceless china pieces and clocks; the needle-point chairs; the tiles in the family room fireplace; and, above all, the homey atmosphere. Perhaps the latter is due to the fact that Mrs. Peek did her own interior decorating, unbelievable as it may seem in a home of this magnitude and beauty. It is the type of home that will undoubtedly stand in all its glory a hundred years from today, still to be admired—but lived in.



Peeks obtained this true mural of Montmartre scene (they sat in sidewalk cafe on left on Paris visit) for their dinette.

Your Name

(Continued from Page 4)

grounds. Jacobs is from Biblical "Jacob," son of Abraham, whose name had the unusual connotation, "supplanter." The Jacobs family of England were 17th century settlers of Danvers, Mass. George Jacobs of this lineage was hanged as a wizard in the notorious witchcraft trials of 1692. Today this

man would be considered as an advanced thinker.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy data on RHOADES.—C.R., H.R., Long Beach.

C.R., H.R.: RHOADES and RHODES are variations of the early English "Royds" meaning "clearings in a forest," composing ancestral acres. Edmund, Agnes, Alicia and Henry Del Rodes were among early Yorkshire residents in the 1300s. The family coat-of-arms was granted to de-

scendants of Gerard de Rodes, 12th century owner of Horn Castle in Lincolnshire. The shield has a red lion between two blue acorns on a silver background. Henry Rhoades was among founding Rhode Island settlers in the 1600s.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

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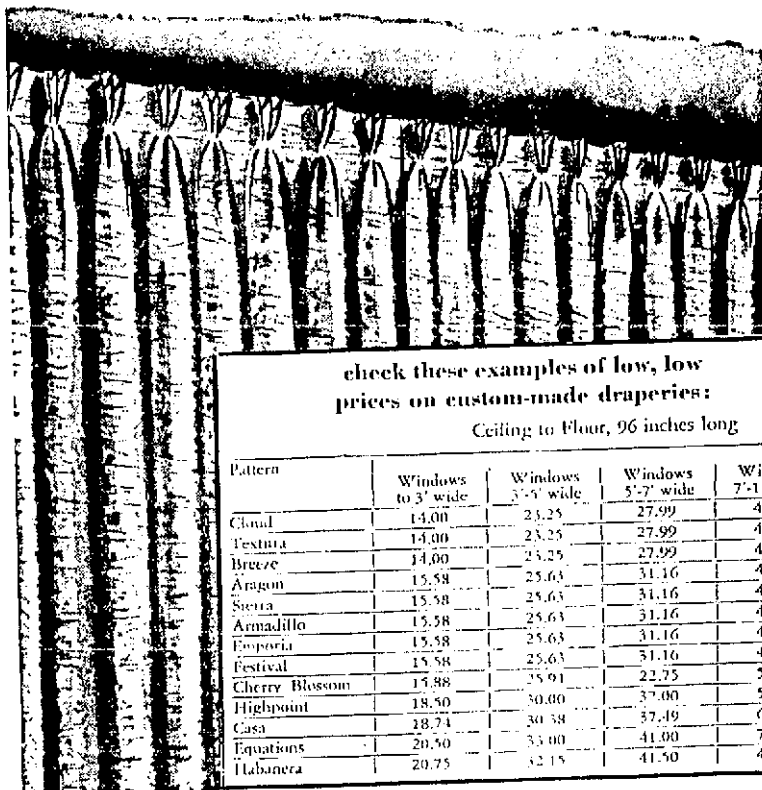
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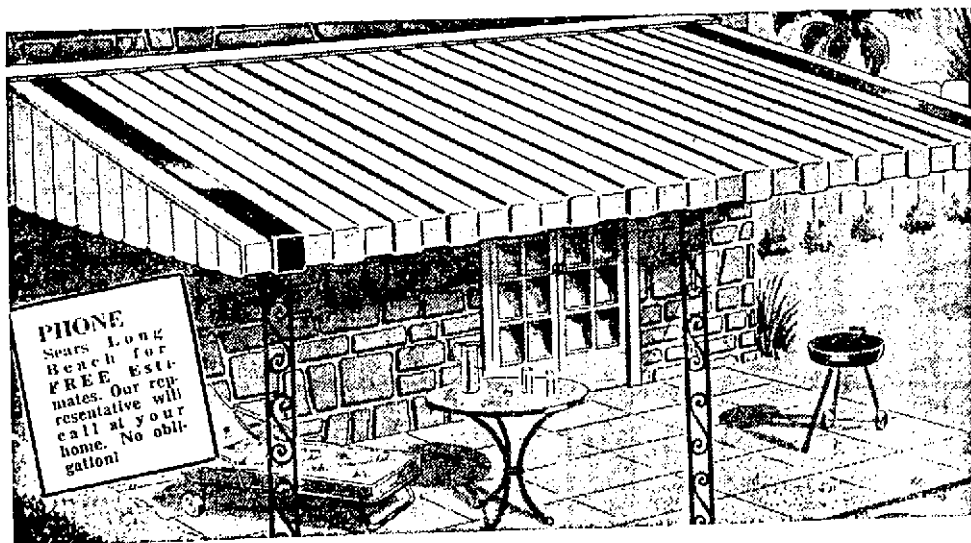
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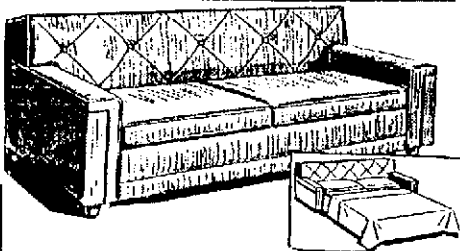
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Photo Courtesy U.S. Atomic Energy Commission

John Alex McCone is the dynamic new chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission and a key man in nuclear project planning.

By Aubrey B. Haines

WHEN Adm. Lewis L. Strauss stepped down to give place to John Alex McCone as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, America got a private dynamo in public service. Already McCone has become a key man in the planning of nuclear projects for peace and defense as the nation moves further into the atomic age.

Appointed in June 1958 for a five-year term, McCone is an Eisenhower Republican who has won the approval of Democrats and been able to compromise with the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy on many controversial points.

His Scotch-Irish family has been in the machinery-manufacturing business since 1860, when his grandfather started an iron foundry in Virginia City, Nev. His father opened branch plants in Reno, Los Angeles and San Francisco, where John Alex was born in

1902. McCone studied engineering at the University of California, receiving a B.S. degree at age 20. That year he took his first job as a riveter and boilermaker with Los Angeles' Llewellyn Iron Works.

A GOOD MAN with a slide rule and a born manager, McCone advanced to superintendent at Llewellyn. During the depression, his company merged with Consolidated Steel Corp., but McCone stayed on. In 1937, he left Consolidated Steel to organize his own firm, Bechtel-McCone, of which he was president. His company designed, engineered, and constructed petroleum refineries, power plants, and process plants throughout the United States, South America and Arabia.

During World War II, McCone became president of the California Shipbuilding Corp. He set production goals

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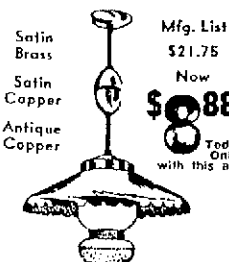
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higher than anyone thought could be met and then made certain that they were met. As a result his company produced 467 ships during the war!

After the war McCone took over the Joshua Hendy Iron Works as its president and sole owner. Now known as the Joshua Hendy Corp., the company operates a fleet of tankers and cargo ships in the Pacific. As a member of President Truman's Air Policy Commission in 1947 McCone helped to write the report, "Survival in the Air Age," a document which helped to bring air defense policies up to date.

Appointed Under Secretary of the Air Force three years later, McCone fought constantly for a larger share of the defense budget for the Air Force. While with the Air Force he sent a memorandum to President Truman recommending an embryo missiles program under someone "with full authority and control of funds to exercise absolute power over the entire effort."

"If his recommendation had been carried out," the New York Herald Tribune said seven years later, "America might not be behind the Soviets in guided missiles."

THOSE PERSONS who know him most intimately claim that John McCone is a model of well-directed, deliberate energy — an efficient new power source for the nation's atom program. A professional-looking man with gray hair and rimless glasses, he is a conservative dresser with the mien of a banker. He is a precisionist, he carries a memorandum book with him and tears off the slips as each job is finished.

The McCone inclination for order is also seen in the Regency-home with extensive formal gardens which he and his pretty, brown-haired wife, Rosemary, completed in the spring of 1958 in San Marino. Sometimes the short, silver-haired dynamo can express himself without being misunderstood. In the fall of 1957, when some Administration officials tried to belittle Sputnik I as "a silly bauble," McCone rushed indignantly to Washington. Seeking out his friends President Eisenhower and Vice-President Nixon, he urged them to face the Russian space challenge squarely.

Impressed by the McCone arguments and by his personality, Eisenhower remembered the incident and the man. Hence McCone was deemed eminently suitable for the AEC when a successor was sought for Adm. Strauss.

ALREADY THERE is considerably more scurrying going on at AEC headquarters in Germantown, Md., 25 miles north of Washington. The power reactor planners are especially busy. Part of

this bustle is because the new chairman is generally in a hurry. Just as he wants fast action for Congressional requests, he wants the rest of the commission's business conducted in pointed fashion.

"He is a bear," says one of the staff members, "for details. Considerable informa-

tion on a matter won't do. He wants all the available information. So we have to do our homework — sometimes in a great hurry." Though McCone is strictly business, it is to his credit that he never forgets he is dealing with human beings.

Among his many clubs is


the Burning Tree Country Club, where he frequently plays golf with President Eisenhower. Golfing with the President began when McCone, who shoots in the high 80s, entertained Eisenhower at the Cypress Point Club after the 1956 Republican Convention.

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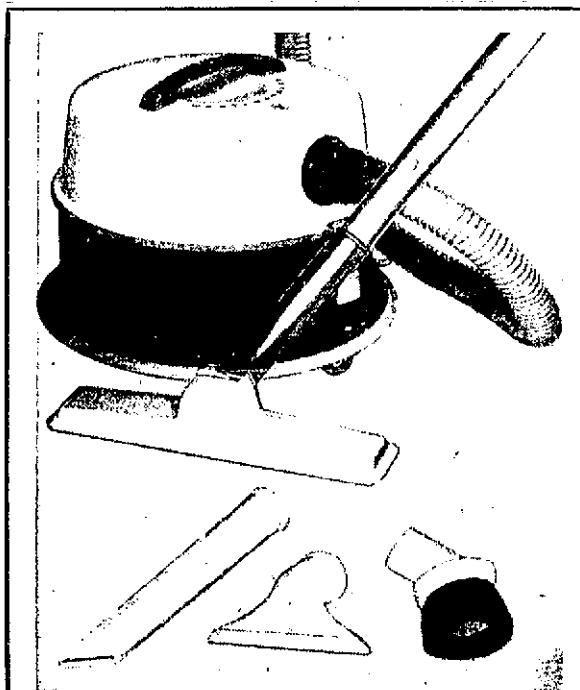
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A Story of Fifty-Six Flags

By
Estelle St. George

A ROUTINE ninth grade Social Studies assignment given two and a half years ago in Marshall Junior High School has developed into a project of large proportions, undertaken and maintained by the students themselves—acquiring the flags of 50 states, 4 territories, in addition to the President's and Vice President's flags. The assignment given the students was to write a letter, to anybody about anything. Many students were imaginative, but one in particular had an original and unusual idea: He wrote to Gov. Ellington of Tennessee and asked for a Tennessee state flag. To his (and his teacher's) surprise, the governor responded, and sent a flag measuring 3x5 feet.

At this point, the teacher felt that it might be a good idea to have other students in Social Living write to other states for a flag, thus making it a class project. As time went on, interest in the idea of acquiring a flag from each state grew, and the whole school became enthused. The responsibility of writing letters was turned over to the student government.

WEEKS PASSED, and it became evident that obtaining a state flag was not an easy task. Many letters were unanswered. Others stated flatly that flags cost money. To add to the difficulty, since the first flag received measured 3x5 feet, it was requested that other flags measure accordingly. Apparently, that was an odd size.

Since the first letter was written, 1,200 letters have gone out from Marshall Jun-



Cecil Burns, chairman of the flag program; Sandy Reynolds present this flag and the idea of American Heritage Day.

ior High, and there have been 900 refusals! At one point, just a few weeks ago, three flags seemed unobtainable; but perseverance won, and the youngsters, with help and support from their P.T.A., finally reached their goal: 56 flags in all.

THIS IS ONLY a portion of the Marshall story. The idea was conceived that there should be an American Heritage Day, and such a day was observed for the first time last year, when the school had still not acquired all the flags. Next Friday, Marshall will again observe American Heritage Day. It will be a momentous occasion because for the first time all the 56 flags will

be displayed on an awe-inspiring flag walk on the campus. One flag will have a particular sentiment for the Marshall students, faculty, and P.T.A.: The 12x18-foot flag which has only 13 stars—our first American flag. It was hand made, Betsy Ross style, by loving hands of Marshall P.T.A. mothers.

As far as it can be determined, no other school in the nation has ever embarked upon a project of such long standing. Perhaps, in years to come, American Heritage Day will be a national event, and few will realize that it had its humble beginning in a minor assignment given to a ninth grade class at Marshall Junior High in Long Beach.



Two of the "prized" flags in the "56-flag" collection of Marshall Junior High School are shown by Neal Dundas, Joan Leech of student body, Clarence Wood, principal.

Photos by Joe Risinger

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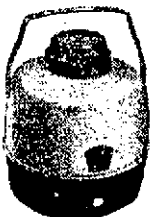
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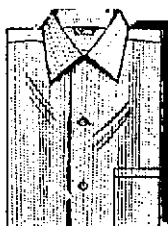
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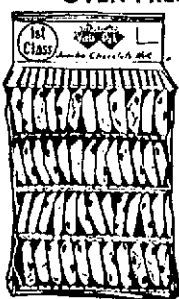


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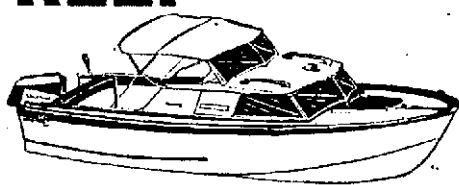
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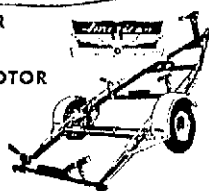
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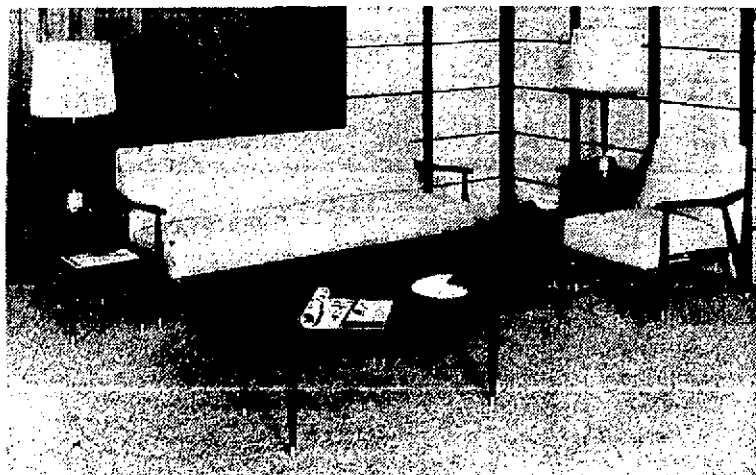
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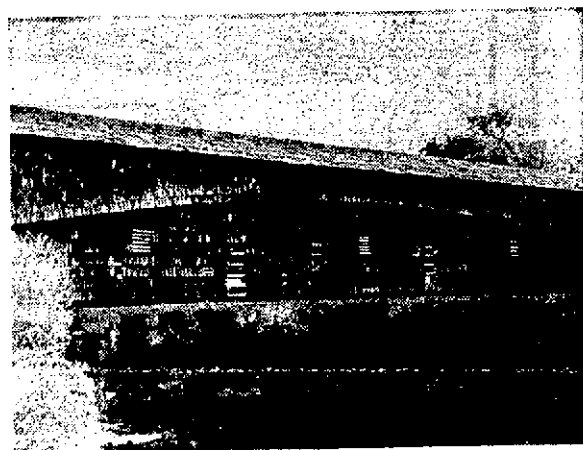
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Bridge of Pioneers



Ingenuity and craftsmanship of California's pioneers is seen in this shingle-covered span over a branch of the Yuba River.

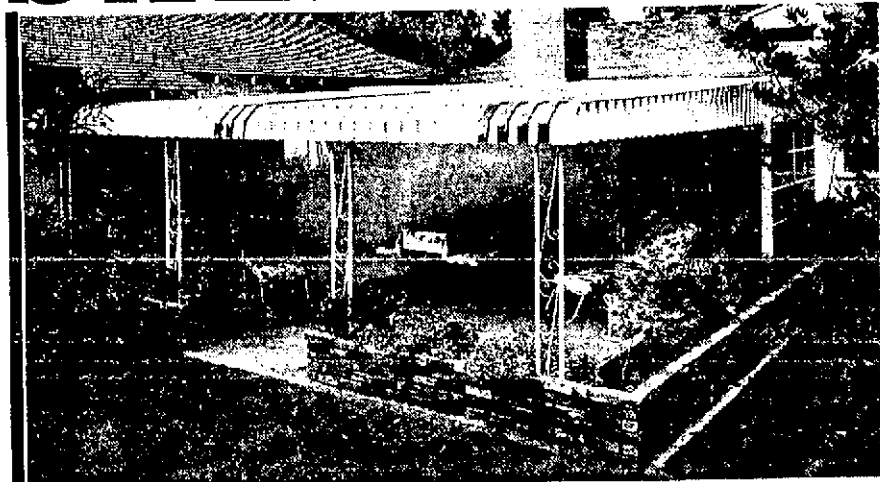
By Enola Chamberlin

BRIDGES of today, as witness new ones spanning the Los Angeles River channel in Long Beach, are marvels of engineering. But as we extoll the workmanship of our present bridges we should not overlook the fact that yesterday's bridges had something, too; especially since the builders of those days had only primitive materials with which to work. In this connection, consider the Bridgeport Bridge over the south fork of the Yuba River in the Nevada City—Grass Valley—French Corral sections of California.

Although the shingle cover-

ing of this covered bridge is yielding to the years it still is as sturdy structurally as it was when it was built almost 100 years ago. Its great beams are sound. It's huge connecting bolts still holding, as when David Wood put them into place at the insistence of impatient gold seekers eager to strike out into the hinterlands in search of bigger nuggets for their pokes. Being a long bridge—the longest covered bridge in California—this structure had to be strong. On a little-used road now it still draws many sightseers who see in the ingenuity and craftsmanship of the pioneers.

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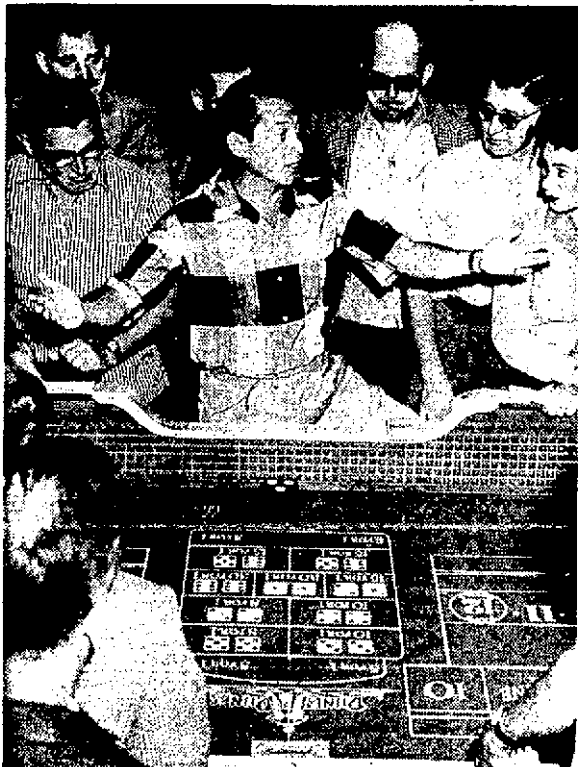
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Sam Landy conducts a class in how to improve chances of winning for patrons of Dunes Hotel casino in Las Vegas.

He Knows the Odds

By Ellen R. Holmes

SAM LANDY is paid well to tell Las Vegas visitors how to improve their chances of winning at the gaming tables.

Sam was born in Chicago, into an orthodox Jewish family. When other children were playing games and getting into mischief Sam attended classes at the synagogue. He could read and write Hebrew at the age of 6. He thought he wanted to become a rabbi but by the time he was 15 he changed his mind and entered the University of Illinois. He majored in physiology and physical education. After graduation he taught physical education in the Chicago schools.

"The whole country was struggling with the depression," he remembers. Teacher's salaries were low, so I worked at odd jobs during the summers. One sweltering summer day, when characters were frying eggs on the Chicago sidewalks, I got a job at a lunch counter in a gambling joint. I almost drove the boss crazy asking questions about the odds at the roulette wheels, crap tables, poker and the slot machines. To get rid of me he sent me to a croupier school operated by a syndicate. I'd been a straight A student in math at the University so I caught on quickly, graduated "7 cum laude" and started to work as a croupier in 17 or 18 gambling casinos run by Bill Johnson's syndicate."

In the beginning, he says, he was flabbergasted to see the way some people threw their money away at the gambling tables. He made him-

self laugh. Later on he felt a strong desire to teach the average guy the percentages of gambling so he'd have a reasonable chance to win.

"Maybe it was my teachers training struggling to be used . . . I don't know. Anyway, I figured out a simple way to explain the percentages of gambling and sold the idea and my services to the Dunes Hotel in Las Vegas."

SAM'S EXPLANATION is simple and humorous. He uses visual aids and the audience participates. Spreading a full-size crap-table cloth on a large wooden frame, Sam holds a teacher's pointer and illustrates the sensible way to bet money. He heckles hecklers with the ease of a professional comedian.

Sounds of clicking dice and the mechanical clank of slot machines float from the casino into the buffet dining room of the Dunes where Sam gives his lectures. Tapping his pointer on the crap table, Sam explains, "The average guy bets a silver dollar; if he wins he immediately drags in his money. There's no percentage in that. He should let his money ride 4 times. . . chances are good he'll win. But the average guy hasn't got the guts to do that, y'know."

Sam wants his "students" to win.

"After all," he says, "my job is important to me. I'm paid a fat salary to tell visitors why they lose their money and how to win. I enjoy my work. Actually it's a public service and I'm dedicated to it. And if they listen attentively they'll improve their chances."

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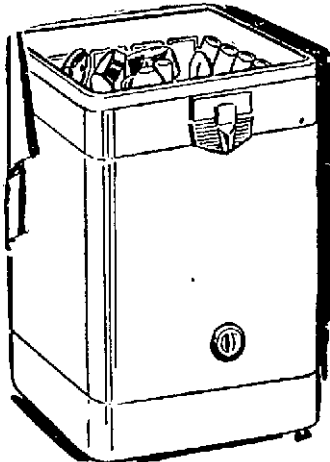
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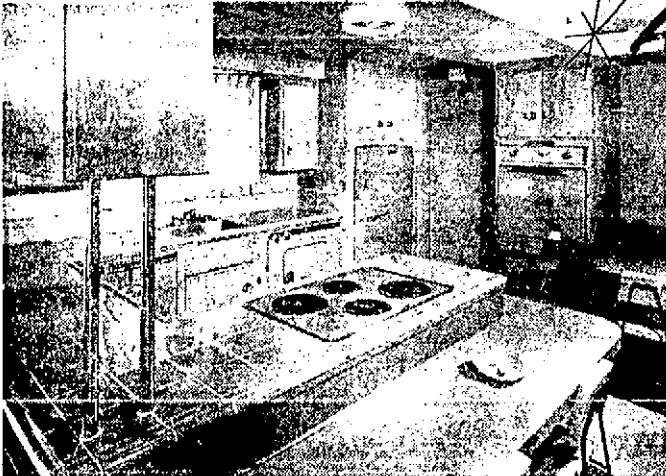
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Allemande

(Continued from Page 7)
dances four to five miles in an evening. Some square dancers dance every night in the week.

VAN ANTWERP personally has taught 10,000 persons to square dance in Long Beach classes.

Beginners classes meet from 7 to 8:45 p. m.; intermediate classes from 9 to 11. Here are the square dance classes:

Houghton Park Clubhouse, 6301 Myrtle Ave. (GA 2-3584) — Tuesdays, Chuck Raley, instructor-caller; class starting dates, April 19, Aug. 9, Nov. 29.

Silverado Park Clubhouse, 31st St. and Santa Fe Ave. (GA 4-7108) — Wednesdays, Bob Sewell, instructor-caller; class starting dates, May 18, Sept. 7, Dec. 28.

Pan American Park Clubhouse, 5157 Centralia St. (HA 5-4605) — Thursdays, Bob Van Antwerp, instructor-caller; class starting dates, April 7, July 28, Nov. 17.

ENROLLMENTS are received the first three nights of a course.

In addition round dance instruction classes — Houghton Park, 8 to 10 p. m., second and fourth Thursdays; Floyd and Claire Webster, instructors; Belmont Recreation Center, 4104 Allin St., 8 to 10 p. m. first and third Thursdays; Dean Fahry, instructor; Pan American Park, 5157 Centralia St., 8 to 10 p. m. Wednesdays; Carolyn and Frank Hamilton, instructors. Round dance instruction is on a donation basis.

Records are used in the square dance classes, augmented by calls and instruction. Van Antwerp has made 24 records and three children's albums. Favorites are "If You've Got the Money, Honey, I've Got the Time," "Heart Breaker" and "Divorce Me C. O. D."

Modern music is popular with square dancers.

In Southern California are 400 square dance callers, compared with 25 only 12 years ago.

THE SOUTH COAST Square Dance Assn. has 60 clubs, 25 classes, probably 12,000 dancers. The association has a jamboree twice a year, either in the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium or the Sunny Hills Square Dance Barn in Fullerton. There are 100 squares in each session. There were 7,000 square dancers at the California Square Dance convention in Long Beach three years ago.

"Square dancers not only have a good time, but they help others," adds Bob Van Antwerp. "They give dances for the Cancer Drive, the March of Dimes, frequently they have benefits for families of members down on their luck."

"The first three nights of each course we try to 'sell' men the idea of square dancing. We know the women have dragged them there. After the first three nights, the men like square dancing. From there on, they drag the women to the square dances."



Inman Co. Photo
Roland Hill long ago set out to see America . . . and he has.

He's Really Been Around

ROLAND L. HILL, of Long Beach, who has been dubbed "Mr. See America First," has been in every town in the United States. "Well, maybe I've missed a few villages and crossroads," he admits.

He has seen every national monument, and been in every national park and every national forest in the U. S.

Mention any sizable town, and he can tell you the names and describe the leading hotels, motels, restaurants and amusement places.

He has been in every country and every main spot in Europe, and he has traveled extensively in Canada and Mexico.

"I have traveled 2½ million miles in the United States and Canada," he says. "Last year I traveled 8,000 miles on every road I could find in Mexico."

He is bringing out the ninth edition of his "Hillsway," a book on where to eat, sleep, play and shop in 5,000 cities and towns in the United States, including Alaska and Hawaii.

He will spend the summer at Hillsway, his home on Ann Lake in Minnesota, and in the fall will go to Europe to compile "Hillsway Guide to Europe."

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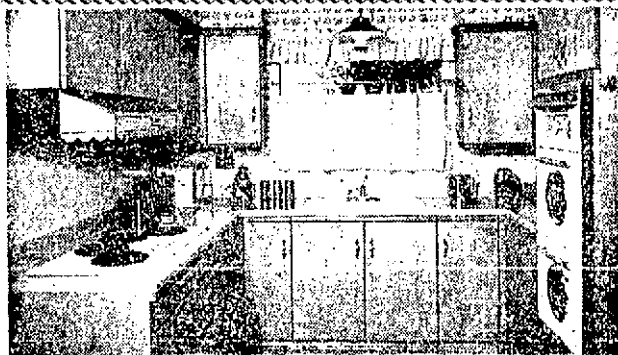
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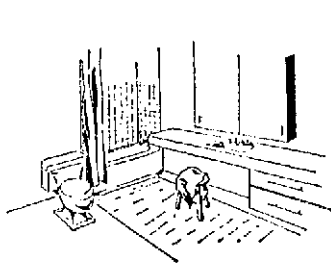
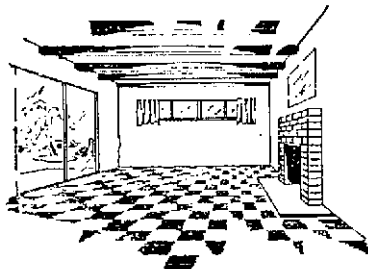
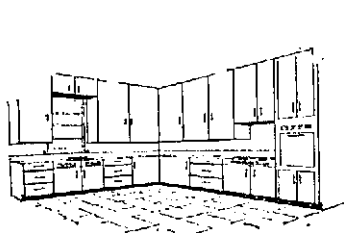
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CAMERA ANGLES

Lensmen Turn to Search for Faces

By The Shutterbug

ONE TRAIT that marks many amateur camera fans is the haphazard way in which they take pictures. Usually they shoot whatever crosses their viewfinder. Professionals, on the other hand, generally seek out their target or plan their pictures in advance.

Most photo contests provide separate categories and separate prizes for amateurs and pros if both are allowed to compete in the same contest.

Once in a while, a contest makes no distinction between photographers. The sponsor wants the best pictures he can get whether it's a lucky shot by an amateur or the most carefully planned effort of a professional.

Such a contest is going on

now in a nationwide search for the best pictures of "America's Many Faces."

The search is headed by Edward Steichen, dean of American photographers and director of photography for the Museum of Modern Art in New York. The contest is sponsored by the National Urban League to dramatize the melting pot concept of our American heritage.

"IN THIS search," Steichen says, "we are looking for photographs which depict the wide variety of racial, national and cultural origins of the people of the United States."

Because the project's theme "America's Many Faces" might lead camera fans to concentrate heavily on portraits, Steichen adds this note:

"We are interested in portraits... but more interested in pictures of people in action, living their lives in America."

Here, then, is a theme which is a challenge to amateur camera fans and which they can tackle at their own level. Symbolic pictures that express the theme can be found in their own homes and communities, parks and playgrounds, in their places of work and worship, in recreations, sports and schools.

PHOTOGRAPHS taken in recent years are eligible provided the original negative is available if it is needed. If not, there are approximately four more weeks to plan and



Man-to-man meeting has a human interest touch. It's entry by Ferenc Berko, professional photographer, in contest.

produce suitable pictures. The deadline for entries is May 31.

A total of \$20,000 has been set aside for prizes. Each entry selected will earn its taker \$50, with \$250 going to every series selected. The selected pictures will be seen as an exhibition and published in book form.

Entries must be unmounted prints no smaller than 4x5, no larger than 11x14, in color or black and white. Mail entries to: America's Many Faces, 14 E. 48th St., New York 17, N. Y.

NEW AND NOVEL: Ricoh-Auto "35," an electric eye 35

mm camera, photocell surrounding the f/4 mixed focus lens. Designed for beginners, youngsters and others who prefer maximum simplicity and automatic exposure control, this \$49.95 Japanese-made camera also can be used with manual settings if desired. It is calibrated for film speeds of ASA 10 to 200. Also new, a wallet-sized card folder charting which filter to use with what film under which lighting conditions, and much other useful data, is available free from photo dealers or direct from Tiffen Optical Co., 71 Jane St., Roslyn Heights, N. Y.

Guide to Good Floral Photos

"Close-up Pictures of Flowers in Color," a concise guide to the subject, has been issued in revised, up-to-date form by Eastman Kodak Co. and is available free upon request.

The pamphlet is written primarily for owners of cameras with adjustable shutter speeds and lens openings, but it also covers the use of simple, fixed-focus cameras and the lens attachments required for them.

The illustrated pamphlet, which replaces the earlier publication titled "Kodak Notes on Flower Pictures in Color," explains how to obtain sharp focus in close-ups through accurate measurement, how to correct for parallax, how to use—and construct—a focal frame, gives exposure recommendations for color films, and a data table on close-up lenses for miniature cameras.

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Enjoy Sports Again





Thick ham steak, cut in portions to be served with baked bananas, is brunch treat. Goes with Sunrise Sherbert, rolls.

FOOD

Brunch a la Waikiki

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

WHEN YOU are looking for an idea for entertaining in a slightly "different" manner, give a brunch with an easy, Hawaiian theme. Familiar foods are the basic items; it's the treatment that makes them different.

Serve a main course of baked whole bananas with individual portions from a thick ham steak. Try, too, a breakfast first course of "Sunrise Sherbet" made with evaporated milk. Canned tropical punch lends an island flavor.

Even the bread in this menu has a Hawaiian touch. Ordinary brown and serve rolls are brushed with maple-blended syrup and topped with a sprinkling of chopped Hawaiian macadamia nuts, then heated in the oven as directed on the package.

Baked Bananas Oahu With Coconut

- 6 ripe bananas
 - 3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
 - ¾ cup maple-blended syrup
 - ¾ cup tender-thin flaked coconut
- Peel bananas and place in a well-greased baking dish.

Brush thoroughly with butter or margarine and syrup. Sprinkle bananas with coconut. Bake in a (450 deg. F.) oven 8 to 10 minutes . . . or until bananas are easily pierced with a fork. Serve hot with syrup. Yield: 6 servings.

Sunrise Sherbet

- 1 cup evaporated milk
- 1 can (6 ounces) frozen concentrated tropical punch
- ½ cup sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- Few drops food coloring (optional)

Chill evaporated milk in freezer tray of refrigerator until ice crystals form around edges. Turn into chilled bowl and whip with rotary beater or high speed of electric mixer until milk is stiff. Combine frozen concentrated tropical punch, sugar and salt; add to milk 1 tablespoon at a time, whipping until very stiff. Add food coloring, if desired. Turn into freezer tray or loaf pan and freeze until firm. Use ice cream scoop to make "sunrise" serving. Garnish in "sunrise" style with canned pineapple slice.

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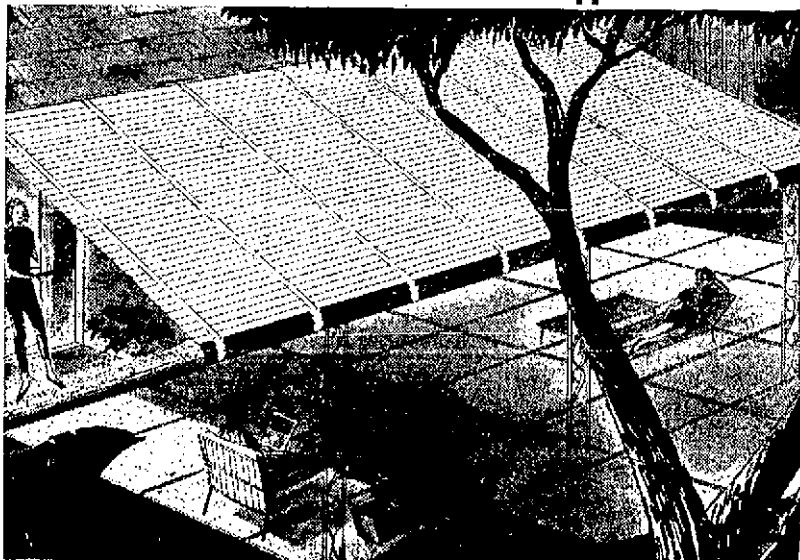
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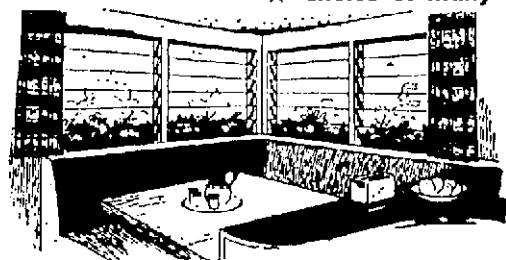
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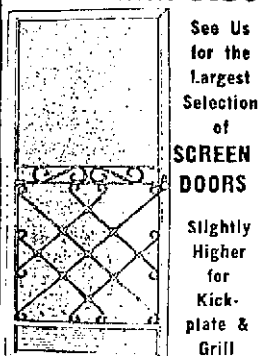
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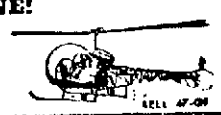
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SOUTHLAND TRAVELER

'Valley of Flowers' Holds Fiesta

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Independent Press-Telegram Travel Editor

ONE of the pretty drives this time of year is up Hwy. 101 through Santa Barbara to Lompoc and its "Valley of the Flowers," and next weekend would be the opportune time to make the trip.

For not only are the hill-sides verdant in their greenery, with frequent displays of wildflowers: Next Sunday marks the "Day of the Mission" Fiesta at Lompoc.

History will turn back 173 years to the founding of Mission La Concepcion Purisima, a few miles north of Lompoc, and at 1 p.m., following traditional serving of frijoles, tortillas and coffee (all free), high mass will be celebrated by the Franciscan Fathers. Mission bells will ring, and there will be a blessing of the cross at 2:15 p.m. Music and dancing will follow.

To get there, follow Hwy. 101 through Caviota to Las Cruces, turn left on Hwy. 1. It is about 20 miles to Lompoc from Las Cruces. You will drive through hundreds of acres of flower seed farms, and you can be assured that these are well worth seeing.

IF YOU'D LIKE to travel in the other direction, follow Hwy. 60 through Riverside, Beaumont-Banning and Indio to Blythe, on the Colorado River for some desert atmosphere and the Blythe Marathon Race. A hundred or so drivers will race their motor-boats 50 miles downstream and back.

The following Saturday (May 21), Salton City—below Palm Springs—will stage its Lighted Boat Parade. On the bizarre orphaned ocean of Salton Sea, 234 feet below sea level, festivities will include a parade of boats carrying sparklers as a feature of the annual luau, boat and ski races, jet boats, ski jumping. Singing, dancing and fireworks also are on the program.

Rockhounds will want to attend Glendale's Gem Festival on May 20-22. Held in the Civic Auditorium, it is one of the nation's largest shows of gems and minerals, most of which have been taken from hunting grounds in the Southland.

Another event worth noting is the open house scheduled May 21-22 at Edwards Air Force Base, northeast of Lancaster in Antelope Valley. Visitors will be offered a close look at America's inventory of research and weapon systems. A feature of the display of aircraft and missiles, of course, will be the X-15, the rocket-propelled,

lightning-fast ship, which already has taken man to the outer fringes of the atmosphere. Displays may be seen at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., and there will be flying demonstrations at 1 p.m.

IF YOUR VACATION takes you into the Pacific Northwest this summer, remember that this year, for the first time, you can drive on paved roads to Hells Canyon, deepest gorge in the western world located on the Oregon-Idaho state line.

These roads take you from Weiser, Idaho (near Boise) to Brownlee Dam and Oxbow Dam, and to the village of Homestead, Ore., where the rapids-running boat trips begin. Or you may drive on new hard-surfaced road to the same places from Baker City, Ore.

Dams are being built on the Snake River, set deep in this awesome canyon, but construction work will not deter thrill-seekers who wish to run the rapids—a trip of about three hours.

Some of the most primitive country in western America may be found in the vicinity of Hells Canyon: the Salmon River canyons, deeper than Grand Canyon; Idaho primi-

tive country, nation's wildest; the snow-capped Seven Devils and Wallowa Mountains, studded with trout lakes; beautiful Payette Lakes at McCall. Here, say sportsmen, may be found some of the nation's finest fishing, big game and bird hunting.

ANYONE FOR Chicago? Continental Airlines this month will increase its Golden Jet Boeing 707 schedules between Los Angeles and the Windy City to eight round trips daily. One round trip will be added May 16, the other on May 25. The May 16 flight calls for a new evening dinner flight from Los Angeles to Denver and a new breakfast flight from Denver to Chicago.

IN A HURRY to get to Europe. Relax, brother. A Scandinavian Airlines System DC8 jetliner—the Long Beach-made honey that goes into Los Angeles-to-Europe service June 1—few nonslop from New York to Copenhagen the other day in seven hours and 41 minutes, a new record for commercial aircraft!

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"Can a person live cheaply in Tahiti? How much? How do you get there?"

FOR THE FIRST, it depends on how you want to live. All the food and household things you are accustomed to are imported and expensive. I met two men who were making it on about \$100 a month each—but they were eating fish and breadfruit. The big Saturday night was a bottle of local Hinano beer.

The French colonial government requires a visa. (Good for six months with a possible renewal for another six months.) You MUST show ability to support yourself without a job. You MUST have a return ticket.

Getting there is expensive: Two flights from Honolulu via Bora Bora where you pick up a flying boat to Papeete. The French airline TAI and South Pacific Airlines. The cost from Honolulu round trip is about \$500. Plus \$250 from the West Coast to Hawaii and return.

Matson Line runs ships to Tahiti. Luxury cruises.

Generally, this is good country for the well-heeled tourist; not so good for the budget squatter. But—it definitely can be done. And the two men I talked to said it was well worth the trouble.



GOING PLACES — —with the Sloanes

(Ed. note: This is the first of two articles by Shirley and Bob Sloane on planning your way to Europe without tears.)

FOR THE PURPOSES of this lesson, you can put these three tips inside your husband without even finishing the column:

1. Don't expect to do and see everything.
2. Don't turn yourself into a zombie by planning for every minute.
3. Don't confine your visit to big cities.

And here's why:

Chances are you're a first tripper. If you're a second- or third time winner, you know even better that Europe is an infinitely varied, complex, challenging storehouse of most of the tumultuous things that have happened to mankind. One summer barely makes a swallow of it.

THE REWARDS of travel are gained by osmosis, not exposure. If in a single carefully concentrated holiday you can absorb even a hint of France's love of life, or England's pride, or Denmark's twinkling verge-of-a-chuckle lightheartedness, you'll go home with a lot more than an album full of cathedral snapshots can ever evoke.

The typical American tour-
(Continued on Page 30.)

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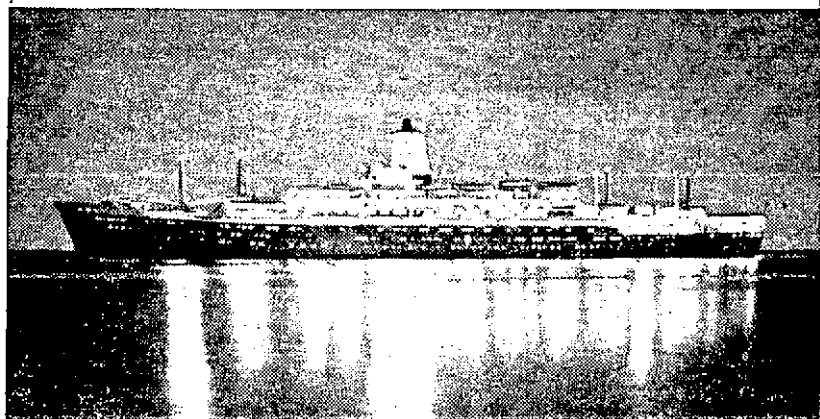
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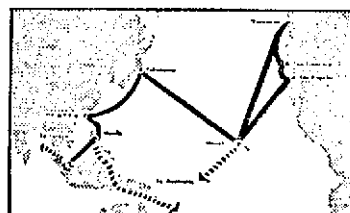
Oronsay sails from San Francisco June 14, from Los Angeles June 15. Arcadia sails from San Francisco July 24, from Los Angeles July 25. Orsora sails from San Francisco August 21, from Los Angeles August 19.

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sunrise as your ship glides into Yokohama harbor. Japan is at her most beautiful, gay with Fall colors and festivals. Your next stop is Hong Kong with its amazing shops where you can have a suit of fine British woollens tailored overnight for forty dollars.

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BOOK REVIEWS

Woven Like a Rich Tapestry

A HUNDRED years ago this spring, Fabrizio, Prince of Salina, in Sicily, a giant of a man, and splendid symbol of a glittering noble tradition, balances on the brink of the modern world.

King Ferdinand II, monarch of the Two Sicilies, the most infamous of all Bourbons, stands for the receding past, and coming up are Garibaldi, Cavour and Victor Emmanuel.

Fabrizio rules vast possessions, occupies a palace the size of the antique Cretan labyrinth, and moves in gorgeous pomp, but he is slipping. He has a weakness for a handsome nephew, Tancredi, even though the youth loves a beautiful girl, rich but far below his station; he associates unbecomingly with men of suspiciously democratic sympathies; he will not knuckle to the newly powerful King of Sardinia but he has ceased to humble himself before Ferdinand.

Giuseppe di Lampedusa's new novel "THE LEOPARD" (Pantheon, \$4.50) shows Fabrizio's position being undermined. He keeps up some of the old appearances, and visits his mistress, yet he only pretends to be the autocrat and in fact his power is drained away bit by bit until the dawn of the democratic 20th Century when there remain only his withered and ridiculous daughters.

Di Lampedusa, who died before he found a publisher, has written a story with a meaty body, and occasional incidents stand out memorably for their fire or passion: The young lovers hunting solitude in the great Donnafugata palace, the wild rabbit shot and dying with a poignant moral for humans, the frolicsome Great Dane Bendico met on the first page and returned to dust on the last.

This novel, translated from the Italian by Archibald Colquhoun, is like a tapestry, with a fine thick ground on which are woven brilliant designs of exotic splendor.

"A FITTING DEATH FOR BILLY THE KID" by Ramon F. Adams (University of Oklahoma Press, \$4.95): Dime novelists created the legends surrounding Billy the Kid. They pictured him as a bombastic, bloodthirsty killer with 21 notches in his gun, fearless and cunning, yet often a Robin Hood at heart; a free-wheeler with the women, a hunted man with a host of friends who were ready at any time to hide him from the law. Newspaper reporters continued where these writers of sensationalism left off. Magazine historians and biographers, old-timers and even some paperback authors often took the easy course, too, by



Leonard Wibberley

"Daddy, why are you an Irishman?" Leonard Wibberley, Hermosa Beach author, was asked the question by Kelvin, 9, who got his answer when he and his sister, Patricia, 7, were bundled up and taken to Ireland by their father for an on-the-spot demonstration. Wibberley tells about their trip to that memorable country in "THE LAND THAT ISN'T THERE" (Ives Washburn, \$3.75), a book that every Irishman will take to his heart.

filling in from previous biographies or written accounts rather than taking the path of painful research to determine the real facts. This

book by Mr. Adams, who already had written six fine books about the West, fortunately is not another biography. Rather, the author has hoed many a hard row of research in an attempt at correcting accounts already written about the Kid under the guise of fact. The result, naturally, is an item of Western Americana that should stand the acid test of time.

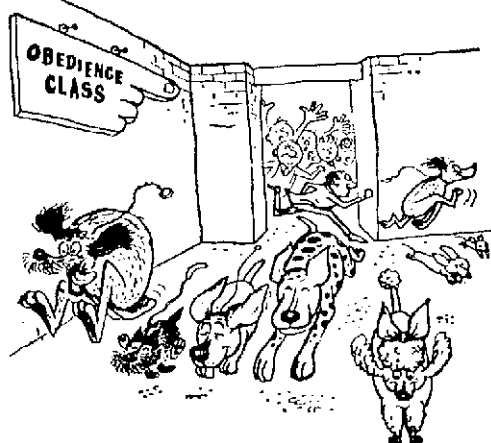
"MY HUSBAND, ARTHUR MURRAY, with Kathryn Murray with Betty Hannah Hoffman (Simon and Schuster, \$3.50): Kathryn Kohnfelder met Arthur Murray in the 1920s when she was 18 and going through the flapper stage. He was 29, his dancing business was growing, he had a Rolls-Royce and a hundred thousand bucks in the bank. They married. Their dancing business became an empire and, when launched in television in 1950, they became internationally famous. Here in light-hearted fashion, Mrs. Murray tells the story of how they climbed the hill together, tossing in story after story and experience after experience as she goes along. If you enjoyed the shorter version which appeared in SatEvePost, you'll appreciate reading the entire story. Her book is generously illustrated.

"THE SEARCH FOR TABITHA CARR" by Richard Martin Stern (Scribners, \$3.75): If espionage, intrigue and pursuit are your dish,



—Photo courtesy Montana Historical Society.

"THE DISCOVERY OF GOLD in the American West altered the nature and characteristics of the nation's frontier movement, says Robert G. Athearn in "HIGH COUNTRY EMPIRE" (McGraw-Hill, \$6.95), one of the most comprehensive and factual stories of the Missouri River drainage basin (Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas) you'll ever lay hands on. Yet, the mining frontier lasted only a little more than two decades, beginning with the rush of the Fifty-Niners to Colorado and ending in the Black Hills. Athearn, a professor of history at the University of Colorado, shows how successive "invasions" characterize the history of the area. Anecdotes help to give the book a rich flavor.



IF YOUR DOG ACTS STRANGELY at times, it could be that he's neurotic. After all, there are about 25 million canines in this country and humorist Stephen Baker, in his "HOW TO LIVE WITH A NEUROTIC DOG" (Prentice-Hall, \$3.50), classifies 25 million of them as neurotic. Maybe it's the machine age, maybe it's you. But with the help of Baker, in this clever and witty book, you can perhaps psychoanalyze him and see for yourself. At least, you'll have the time of your life reading it, particularly if you own a dog of whom you are very proud. Cartoonist Eric Gurney adds spice to the text with his many cartoons, one of which is reproduced above.

you'll like the flavor of this thrill-packed story of a young lawyer hunting down an American heiress, whom he has never seen, who stands to inherit more than a million dollars. Suspense mounts as the search moves from Paris to the Tyrolean Alps, with the lawyer's life in constantly growing peril and the girl keeping under cover.

"THIS IS ROME: A Pilgrimage in Words and Pictures" conducted by Fulton J. Sheen; photographed by Yousuf Karsh; described by H. V. Morton, with an introduction by Bishop Sheen shows off the glories of the Eternal City to his 9-year-old grandnephew, and readers go along for the ride. Here are the four aspects of Rome: the Rome of the Caesars as symbolized by the Forum, the Arch of Titus, the Colosseum and Trajan's Column; the Rome of the Apostles, as seen in the churches of St. Peter and St. Paul; the Rome of the Pilgrims, evidenced by the many shrines, catacombs and monuments of early Christian; and the Rome of today, the city, its people, the Vatican, Pope John XXII. There are 72 magnificent photographs, six in full color.

"AMERICAN HERITAGE: The Magazine of History" (American Heritage, \$3.95): The story of Russia's foothold on our west coast, started when the Russian ship Juno sailed into San Francisco Bay on April 8, 1806, is told in the current number of this important magazine published in book form. Russia remained in California until 1842, or 19 years after the Monroe Doctrine made it clear that she could not safely contemplate further expansion, and that country sold its stake in this country to John Augustus Sutter for \$30,000. The book contains 11 other articles,

among them the Revolution's "Caine Mutiny."

"THREE MEN ON THE LEFT HAND" by Ilka Chase (Doubleday, \$3.95): This novel by Miss Chase, who writes for the Women's Section of The Independent, Press-Telegram, concerns a beautiful career girl in New York and the three men whose gifts she wears on her left hand, and the manner in which these gifts fire up a king-size scandal. As expected, mighty good entertainment.

CHECK THIS LIST of paperback originals (first list published in book form) for your reading.

"OPEN YOUR MOUTH AND SAY 'QY,'" a treasury of Davy Crockett's most popular Jewish cartoons, by Henry Leonard (Crowell, \$1.50).

"INTRODUCTION TO THE ART OF THE MOVIE," an anthology of ideas on the nature of movie art selected, arranged and introduced by Lewis Jacobs (Knickerbocker Press, \$1.50).

"WHEN SHE WAS BAD," the story of a very uninhibited girl, with blackmail on her mind, headed for big trouble, by William Ard (Dell, \$3.50).

"BOUNTY," a scintillating western by Luke Short (Dell, \$3.50).

"THE OSCILLATING UNIVERSE" in which a modern astronomer unfolds a breath-taking view of the cosmos, by Ernest J. Cope (Mentor, \$2.50).

"THE ORGANIZATION MAN," another of the Mad series by William M. Gaines (Isabel, \$3.50).

"PLATERO AND I" an Andalusian story by Juan Ramon Jimenez, with 50 drawings by Salvador Lobo (Isabel, \$3.50).

"GROUP PSYCHOLOGY AND THE ANALYSIS OF THE EGO" by Sigmund Freud (Bantam, \$2.50).

"MR. TWEEBY," the hilarious antics of America's best-loved underdog and fat guy, by Ned Phillips (Fleet, \$1.50).

"THE SPACE MERCANTS" acclaimed by some critics as the best science fiction novel yet written, by Frederik Pohl and C. M. Kornbluth (Ballantine, \$3.50).

"DOCTOR WITH A GUN," a western by Richard Foster (Dell, \$3.50).

"NELLIE'S REDEVELOPMENT," a cartoon book by Roz that's a prescription for laughter (Dell, \$2.50).

"THE PAGE THAT KILLS," the rough-and-tough story of blonde tramp who falls in love, by William Foster (Dell, \$2.50).

"FAMOUS AMERICAN PLAYS OF THE 1700s" selected and introduced by Henry Frowde and containing "The Skin of Our Teeth" by Thornton Wilder, "Home of the Brave" by Arthur Laurents, "All My Sons" by Arthur Miller, "Lost in the Stars" by Maxwell Anderson, and "The Member of the Wedding" by Carson McCullers (Dell, \$3.50).

"QUEST," a shocking expose of brutality encountered in the jungles, by Milton K. Ozark (Gold Medal, \$2.50).

"THE GIRL ON THE BEST SELLER LIST," the teenage girl's hatred for an author who wrote them up makes for a host of suspense when she is found dead (Gold Medal, \$3.50).

"WHAT ARE THE ODDS?" a collection of startling facts and figures based on the nationally syndicated TV program by Leo Gold with a foreword by Bob Hope (Crest, \$2.50).

"ASSIGNMENT ZORAYA," a new Sam Dashiell suspense thriller about a fabulous woman of mystery in the Middle East (Gold Medal, \$2.50).

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By Eleanor Avery Price



Mother and baby whippet: This appealing picture won a prize for Gloria Dean. (Photo courtesy Gaines Dog Research Center.)

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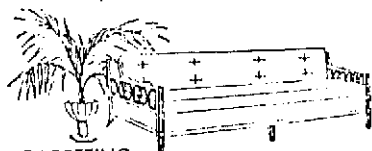
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MOST Invaluable of all pets is a puppy, and wives and mothers are the first to admit it. But advance preparations should be made and proper precautions understood when a puppy is joining a household.

Puppies have an instinctive fondness for their beds, a hangover from primeval days when canines were whelped in dens. Therefore, the new puppy should have a stout wooden box waiting that corresponds to that den. There should be ventilation holes and a lockable lid or door. If the box is open at the top, the youngster will yip frantically trying to climb over and out. Even at that, he will make his loneliness heard.

The box should just hold the puppy. If larger, he will sleep in one end and soil the other. A small box he will not want to soil, at least not after the first night. Bedding can be disposable flat newspaper, although you may prefer a small folded blanket.

BRING THE PUP to its new home in the morning. If he takes his naps in the box, by evening, with luck, he will not howl so much. If he cries excessively, slap the side of the box loudly with a folded newspaper. Put a ticking

clock in with him, also a tightly stuffed sock, and tied, to substitute for a litter mate.

Between naps, the puppy should have an area in which to romp. A playpen can be used, or a rugless room. When you think your puppy should relieve itself — after every nap, after playing, before and after meals, and every time you see him sniffing the floor and circling, take him to a spot outside. Anchor one of the pup's clean-up rags to this spot so he can sniff it and get the idea.

Strictly indoor dogs can be paper broken. It is often a difficult habit to end, however.

Special cleaners for rugs can be obtained at pet shops. Or blot and clean up the spit, wash thoroughly with soap and water, then use a dilution of one teaspoon nicotine sulphate to two quarts of water and lightly rub the spot. Remember, nicotine is poisonous. If you prefer, use one

teaspoon white vinegar to three teaspoons water, and clean area. Soak up excess, then wash with detergent.

IF HOUSEBREAKING is difficult, offer drinking water often but do not let pup drink constantly, especially in the evening. Cut down on number of meals unless pup is of a large breed. Eliminate bedtime feeding.

Offer a nourishing diet, but if milk is laxative, omit it. A good prepared dog food and meat is adequate. You can also offer cottage cheese, buttermilk, cooked egg, yolk, some vegetables. Check with your veterinarian on vitamins. Overdosage creates fatty deposits in various organs.

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Going Places With the Sloanes

(Continued from Page 27)
ist to Europe seems to be haunted by the fear that this trip will be his last, whether it's his first or 40th, and he is tempted to scatter his energies all over the map and cram into it all that time will allow.

Statistically his fears are likely to be wrong. The growing prosperity of our people, the increase in leisure time, and the steadily falling cost of crossing the Atlantic all indicate that a periodic visit to Europe soon will be—if it is not already—within the reach of almost everyone with a job.

TRAVEL AGENTS are becoming even more concerned with the client who insists on jamming a visit so full of activity and mad dashing that he defeats the most basic purpose of a holiday: diversion and relaxation. (Most of the time he comes back and blames the agent for his state of debilitation.)

Somewhere out in the country, often not very far, are timeless, cloistered medieval villages, bucolic hills where sheep graze and fat grapes climb the vines, for-

bidding fortresses and castles that still seem to echo with clanking armor and twanging bows, and all manner of other sights, smells and sounds that remain etched in your memory long after you've forgotten that the view from your Grand Hotel window was of an office building across the street.

AVOID FRUSTRATING and exhausting yourself by sighting off more than you can view; choose a trip suited to your time, temperament, interest, and physical capabilities; consider getting to know a single area well instead of every place hardly at all; and be content that even if you spent the rest of your life in Europe you wouldn't see everything worth seeing.

Then you'll have taken the first step towards a satisfying tour without tears.

Shirley and Bob Sloane will aid readers with travel problems. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply, and keep questions specific. Address the Sloanes, care Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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Watch for Stem Borers on Roses



Wilted new rose growth indicates borers at work in stems. Cut off wilted branches below the slight scar.

By Joe Littlefield

GENERALLY, when second new rose growth develops for next crop of flowers, you may notice that some new rose growth droops over. This means insects stung the stem and deposited a larvae, which shortly develops into a borer and tunnels its way down the young rose stem.

Cut off the wilted branch below the slight scar where the insect stung the stem. Be sure to cut just above a leaf-


less bud or above a leaf. Put the infested cut branch into rubbish can to be hauled away, not on your compost pile.

One of the most important things you can do to conserve water during oncoming increasingly hot weather—and to cut down on weeds too—is to mulch. M-U-L-C-H, means to put a blanket layer of an organic material over the soil in a flower bed,

around shrubs, trees, and also lawn.

Excepting for the lawn, the organic material may be compost soil, peat moss, leaf mold, bean straw, manure, and straw. For the lawn, it may be manure, half mixed with half premoistened peat moss, or, better yet, a spread mulch material.

Mulch prevents soil from crusting, holds in moisture, and keeps soil cool. Over a lawn it acts as an insulation and saves on frequency of watering.



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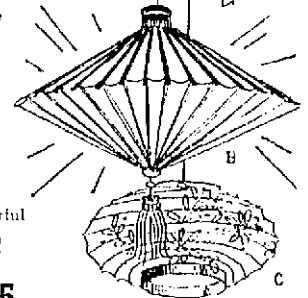
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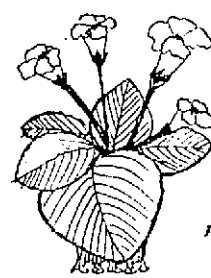
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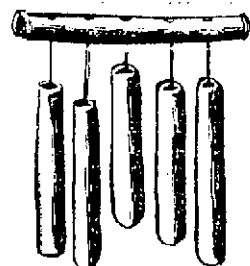
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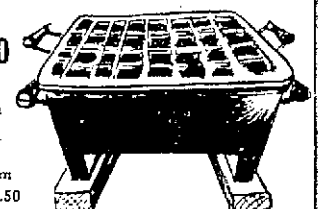
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Plan Your Watering Program

By Bob Gilmore

TEMPERATURES are starting to rise and that means your plants will be requiring more water. Although some rainfall is still expected this is a good time to determine when and where to water and how much moisture to apply at each application.

It is difficult to establish general rules covering the problem of watering. Actually any plan that provides the answer must consider various local growing conditions which include wind, temperature, soil, type of plant, exposure and humidity. In addition, a little experience will give you the knowledge as to when a plant is in need of water.

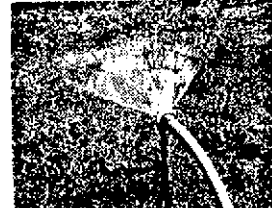
Most plants are unable to digest nutrients if they are not in a liquid state. This includes both root and leaf feeding. A dry food in an arid soil will probably remain locked in the soil. The food factors can be absorbed by the plant only when in solution. Thus without adequate soil moisture your plants would perish from starvation as well as from thirst.

Early morning watering is generally considered the best time. Evaporation then is at a low ebb and liberal applications of moisture should sustain established plants through the day... even in hot weather. Midday watering under a hot sun may scald the leaves and in addition this is the time of maximum evaporation. Watering at night is not advisable because moisture remaining on the leaves at night may encourage fungus.

THE TYPE OF plant being grown also determines the method of watering. Those growing actively require more water than those in a relatively dormant state. Soft-stemmed varieties are heavy drinkers; woody types with sparse foliage require less moisture. Sandy soils, through which water drains rapidly, should be watered lightly but at frequent intervals; heavy soil which has a high moisture retentive quality should be watered less frequently but more moisture should be applied each time.

The place where moisture does the greatest good is in the root zone... the deeper

the better. Heavy applications force the water down into the soil and the roots naturally remain in this area. Thus deep rooting is encouraged. On the other hand, light sprinkling leads to surface rooting which is dangerous. Roots in that area may dry out during hot or windy weather.



Sprinkler heads with fine spray are recommended for tiny seedlings as moisture is applied like fog or mist.

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Garden Talk

"Use of Flowering Trees and Shrubs in Community Beautification" will be the subject of Dr. Samuel Ayers Jr. at a meeting of Lakewood Area Fuchsia Society at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Cross Roads Community Church recreation hall, 5420 Clark Ave., Lakewood.

Potluck, "dime-a-dip" dinner is set for 6:30 p.m. Each person attending is asked to bring covered dish, table service.



We think of white flies particularly in relation to certain plants.

Among vegetables, string beans seem to be constantly tormented. And in the flower world, fuchsias are frequent prey. But when white flies are on the wing in your garden, they seem to be everywhere and their mere presence becomes a nuisance.

I have never found anything more effective against them than a light oil emulsion containing nicotine which adheres to the plant without leaving any unsightly residue. . . the same material I recommend for spraying your camellias.

But spraying at the right time is important. If you spray for them while they are still sleepily colonized on the under sides of the leaves of plants, you will be successful in killing them, so this is one job you should do early. If you wait until they are flying about in your garden, it is almost impossible to contact them with any spray material.

Shade Plant Talk

Judging fuchsias will be the subject of a lecture by Philip R. Reedstrom of Novato at a meeting sponsored by the California National Fuchsia Society and the American Begonia Society at 7:30 p.m. Friday in South Gate Civic Auditorium, 4900 Southern Ave., South Gate. Reedstrom is prominent as a judge and hybridizer of fuchsias.

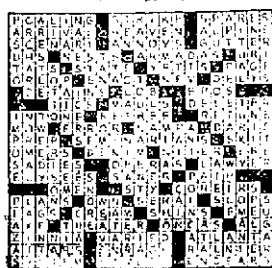
In an effort to qualify more persons as judges for shade plant shows, a school of judging meets twice monthly on Fridays. For further information, address Mrs. Edna L. Kortz, 3628 Revere Ave., Los Angeles 29, Calif.

Delphinium Rule

Feed, cut, rest and feed again is the routine of growing delphiniums with the tallest spikes and the lushest blooms.

Urge them on with a feeding, then when blooms have faded, cut the stalks back to six or eight inches above the ground. After that, let them rest for about two weeks before feeding again and promoting the second growth and bloom period in summer. With such care, three periods of bloom can often be coaxed from delphiniums, weather permitting.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 34)



Beautiful Roses for Mother's Day Gift Bush, Climbers and Tree Roses

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SUN AZALEAS Large Selection Choose From Gal. 79c
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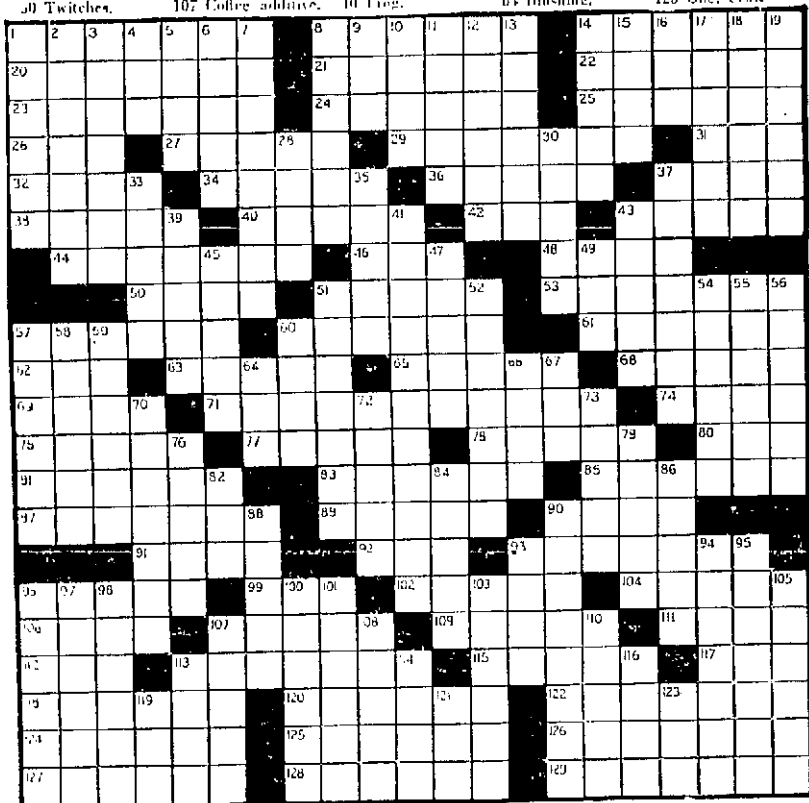
Southland CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 33

- By Jack Luzzatto
ACROSS
- Popular U.S. sport.
 - Ten pins down with first ball.
 - Second best bowling throws.
 - Coming.
 - Place for angels in the sky.
 - Of Swiss mts.
 - Movie scripts.
 - Vexes.
 - Bowling throw that knocks no pins down.
 - Counting exclamations.
 - Bird homes.
 - Armed fleets.
 - William Tell was here.
 - Return blows.
 - Remark.
 - Abominable woman.
 - Attendant.
 - Lowest deck.
 - Portray.
 - Desert state: Abbr.
 - Flourish: French flower.
 - Holds back.
 - High tennis shot.
 - Epic poetry.
 - Twitches.
 - Manhandles.
 - Expunger.
 - Chair.
 - Damaged paper.
 - Fix a piano again.
 - Cut grass.
 - Fallacy.
 - Idaho city near Boise.
 - Pub game.
 - Pre-college school.
 - Theological students.
 - Brief humor sketch.
 - Helmets.
 - Poplar fabric.
 - Saltpeter.
 - Before.
 - Thompson and Hawkins.
 - "Mamou" and "Norma".
 - Court defender.
 - Champs: Paris street.
 - More rational.
 - Lane.
 - Sign.
 - Pispen.
 - Fellow laborers.
 - Schemes.
 - Have.
 - Canavansary.
 - Spills over.
 - Dandelion behind.
 - Coffee additive.
 - Hokey targets other than pucks.
 - Flightless bird: Var.
 - Chopper.
 - Playhouse.
 - Ounces in Portugal.
 - Math subject: Abbr.
 - Showy flower.
 - Dilettant.
 - Capital of Georgia.
 - Rose perfumes.
 - Infinite.
 - Grace Kelly's pinup.
 - Organization.
 - Pens with needlelike points.
 - Wine attention.
 - Elephant tusk.
 - Persons vital to a plant: 2 words.
 - Sword-shaped.
 - Stirring tales.
 - Addition sign.
 - Quick to learn.
 - Ceremony.
 - Power to work.
 - Group of games.
 - Tunis brown.
 - Plunged.
 - voice: Not loudly.
 - Brilliance.
 - Spanish coins.
 - Age of "Reason" author.
 - Series of bowling matches.
 - Cave frugally.
 - Cooler.
 - Din of sight.
 - For each.
 - Fine sheep.
 - Post-graduate class.
 - Three strikes in a row, in bowling.
 - Whole.
 - Person at ease.
 - Take liberties.
 - Average.
 - Addicted to rough fabrics.
 - Italian capital.
 - Blushing.
 - Country: Spain.
 - Insect.
 - Lockups.
 - Thatching palms.
 - A word punctuating Psalm.
 - Appears to be.
 - Amounts charged.
 - View.
 - Kings: Spain.
 - During.
 - Dormitory noise.
 - French president.
 - World War I.
 - Early murderer.
 - Balkan country.
 - Zoo.
 - Public squares.
 - Lack of discipline.
 - Spies.
 - Makes textiles.
 - Swimming.
 - Isle with a Colossus.
 - Dextrose and maltose.
 - Abyss.
 - Frugal and gay.
 - Twitter.
 - Fatigue.
 - Latin coin.
 - Showered.
 - Washington ballplayer.
 - Self.
 - One: Scot.

DOWN

- Saudi African native.
- Group of fruit trees.
- Grapple with.
- Author: ———.
- Common Russian name.
- No-trills.
- Shores.
- California peak.
- Number of bowling pins.
- Trog.



HOW TO Brighten a Blank Wall with Vines



1. SAGE GARDENERS often say that a vine is fine for covering a blank wall. But here, we contend that walls should be decorated, not hidden. Neither vine nor wall should lose its own special identity.



2. MANY OTHERWISE excellent vines require some help to cling to a wall. Several attachments are designed for this purpose. The wire (above) is attached to a disk, which can be readily cemented to a masonry surface (left). Cement comes with kit.



3. YOU CAN support a heavier, more vigorous vine practically indefinitely with nail and anchor unit (above). First drill a hole with a carbide-tipped drill. Insert expanding anchor, then drive nail. Just bend lead strip around vine to hold it securely (right).

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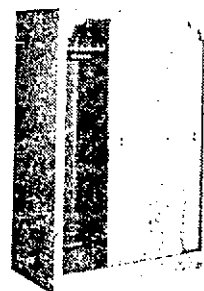
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Caricature by Mill Reppert

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She's a Mother, Too

SINCE Mrs. Thelma Mack
herself is a mother (two
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sume that she knows exactly
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Mother's Day.

So today Mrs. Mack's large,
tropical restaurant, The Ha-
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Hwy., will feature a special
menu for mothers fortunate
to be escorted there by
thoughtful husbands, sons or
daughters. The special dinner
will include all the dine-out
dishes mothers dream of en-
joying while they darn socks,
scrub floors and slave over a
hot stove at home.


It will start off with choice
of French onion soup or
creamed chicken soup su-
preme. The salad will be
tossed green with choice of
dressing or cottage cheese
and pineapple. In addition
there will be whipped or
baked potatoes or candied
yams; Indian bread, choice of
beverage and ice cream or
sherbet for dessert. The en-
tre'es will include roast turkey
\$2.85; baked Canadian tender-
ized ham, \$2.95; roast leg of
spring lamb, \$2.95; large cut
of prime rib au jus, \$4.25,
lobster thermidor, \$4, and top
sirloin, \$4.25.

THE HAWAIIAN'S famed
Cantonese kitchen will offer
a delightful Oriental dinner
(\$3.95) which will include
such superb appetizers as
shrimp, barbecued ribs, egg
roll and ramaki; egg flower
soup, and if two or three per-
sons order, moo goo gai pin,
Mandarin duck, lobster Can-
ton, ried rice, cookies and aro-
matic tea.

The restaurant will be open
today from noon on. At 8:30
p.m. Hawaiian entertainment
will start, featuring the un-
usual falsetto voice of George
Kainapau, Al McIntire's Trio
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—TEDD THOMEY



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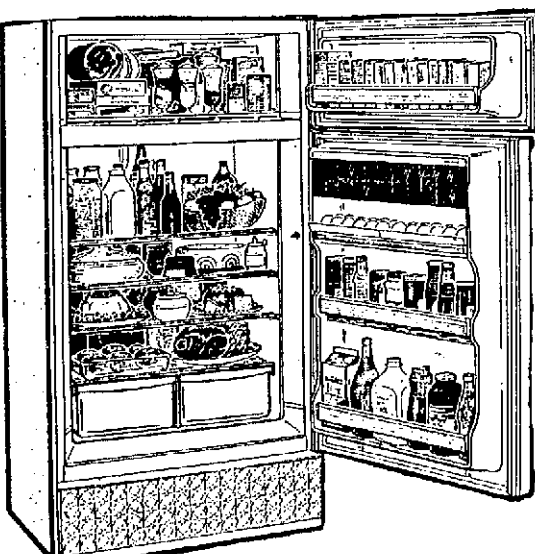
- Full Width Hydrator
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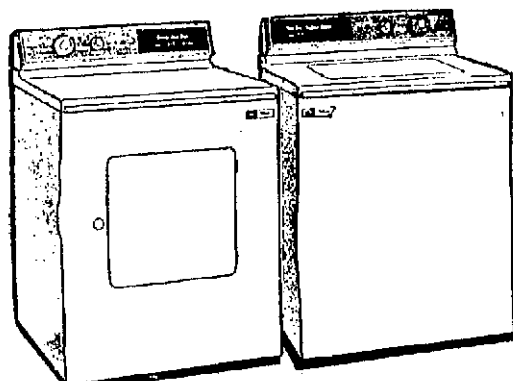
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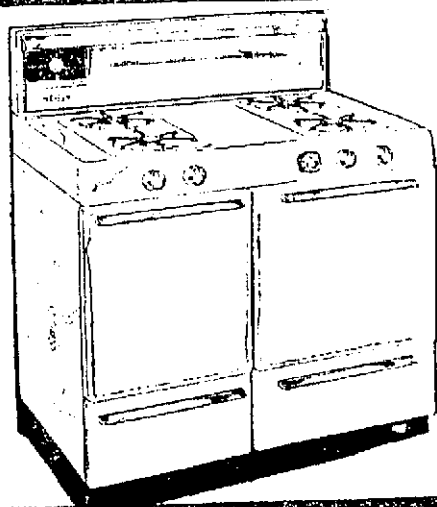
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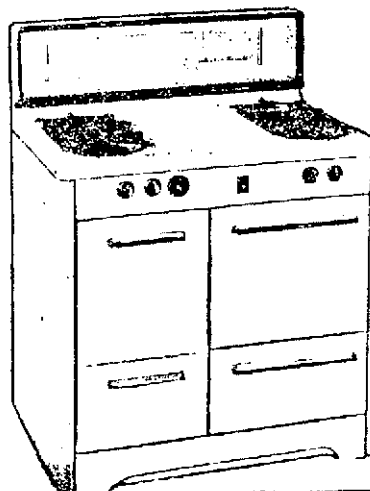
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PARADE

MAY 8, 1960

SHOWGIRLS: What kind
of wives do they make? PAGE 6

MARGARET AND TONY
Their handwriting reveals
their future life PAGE 12



LINDSAY AND BARBARA CROSBY: She's a showgirl wife



Mrs. Margaret Priebbe Mrs. America of 1960

Just for one day I'd love to have our home in Des Moines look as neat as if no children lived in it. I'd settle for one hour of everything in place. But with four children, even Mother's Day is clean-up day—with Mom doing the work.



Dinah Shore Dinah Shore Chevy Show, NBC-TV

I would like to wake up on a lovely Sunday morning to hear our 12-year-old daughter, Missy, chusing our 5-year-old son, Jody, around the house. This would make it exactly like every other day. I wouldn't change it for the world.

These famous women reveal their idea of...

A perfect Mother's Day

Here are some of America's best-known mothers. Today, May 8, is their day—as it is for 40 million other women in this country. On this page each does some wishful thinking and tells what would make her Mother's Day ideal.



Mrs. Carmen Berra
wife of Yankee catcher

I wish Yogi would be home instead of at Yankee Stadium. The club forgets about Mother's Day when it schedules games. But my three sons will be home.



Ivy Baker Priest
Treasurer of the U.S.

A day when mother would have fullest freedom from responsibility and could enjoy a family gathering without having to prepare it or clean up afterwards.



Mary Martin
star, *The Sound of Music*

I'd like one magnificently beautiful day, under a tree, any tree, anywhere, with my family around me, all enjoying the best of health and no complaints.

On Parade

Baby sitters have rights, too, declares Mrs. E. M. Hamilton of Washington, Ill. After commenting on *PARADE's* *How good a baby sitter are you?* (Mar. 27), she offers tips to parents on the care of baby sitters.

- Never argue in the presence of a sitter—and pay her promptly.
- Don't ask her to wash dishes or to make beds.
- Feed the kids before departing; sitters shouldn't have to cook.
- Never leave a child who has above-normal temperature.

Still available, incidentally, are copies of *Parade's Guide for Baby Sitters*. Send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope to *PARADE*, Box 1640, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y.

Spooning happily in the photo below are Schultz and Maggie. In our March 27 issue (*The lonesome bachelor*) we told how Schultz had shared a Glendale, Calif., pond with a pair of married swans till the jealous husband chased Schultz out of the water and wouldn't let him back.

The ending, however, is happy. Maggie, a widow swan, lived at another lake. Schultz was sent there—and rumors fly about little Schultzes.



PARADE THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER
MAGAZINE

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Lloyd Shearer, West Coast Bureau

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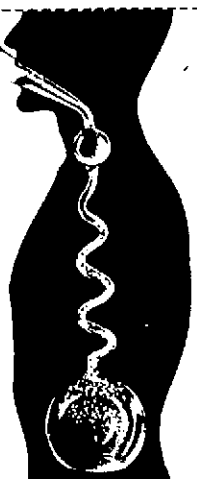
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Lady Mountbatten



W. C. Handy



Zsa Zsa Gabor

Q. Could you please tell me if Laurence Olivier was born in London or Liverpool, England?—Rebecca Polito, Hartford, Conn.

A. Sir Laurence Olivier was born in Dorking, England, on May 22, 1907.

Q. Are all of Shirley Temple's children by Charles Black? Did she have any children by John Agar?—Evelyn Fox, Carbondale, Pa.

A. Shirley Temple is the mother of three children. Her elder daughter was fathered by John Agar, the other two (a boy and girl) by Charles Black.

Q. Can you tell me what year Charlie Chaplin was born?—H.A. Schafhauser, Pasadena, Calif.

A. Charles Chaplin was born in London, England, April 16, 1889.

Q. Is it true that Franklin D. Roosevelt left a letter to be opened and read in 1960? If so, when in 1960?—J.Z., Newton, Mass.

A. No truth to that rumor.

Q. Will Eartha Kitt, the world's most exotic actress, have a leading role in the film version of *Cleopatra*?—Albert Flemings, Washington, D.C.

A. There are no such plans to date.

Q. Why was Lady Mountbatten buried at sea?—Betty Stewart, McMechen, W.Va.

A. She had requested such a burial.

Q. Economist Leon Keyserling recently made a comparative study of the salaries of police officers of the nation. Isn't it true that Detroit, St. Louis and Boston have the highest minimums for policemen?—John Ralson, St. Louis, Mo.

A. No, it is not true. The basic maximum salary for Los Angeles policemen is one of the highest in the nation at \$6,900 a year. San Francisco has one of the highest minimums at \$6,228 a year. The Detroit minimum is \$5,106; the Boston minimum is \$4,880; the St. Louis minimum is \$4,400. All figures are from the Keyserling report.

Q. Could you tell me if Debbie Reynolds is going to start a TV series? If so, when?—C. Inukait, Portland, Ore.

A. Miss Reynolds plans to do some spectacular or special programs, no series at this point.

Q. Who wrote the song, *St. Louis Blues*?—Dale Mins, El Paso, Tex.

A. The late W. C. Handy.

Q. Can you tell me how many mink coats and evening gowns Zsa Zsa Gabor owns?—Inger Larsen, Milwaukee, Wis.

A. The number changes from day to day. At this writing: five mink coats, approximately 64 gowns, according to her press agent.

If you have a question of interest on some personality of note, send it to Walter Scott, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless you request otherwise. PARADE cannot reply to readers' inquiries.

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DO SHOWGIRLS MAKE GOOD WIVES?



Las Vegas chorines at Sahara Hotel

by **LLOYD SHEARER**

Parade West Coast correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.

SEVERAL MONTHS AGO Lindsay Crosby, 22, youngest of Bing's four sons by his first marriage, followed in the footsteps of his twin brothers. He married a lovely Las Vegas showgirl, Barbara Frederickson.

A few days later one of "Linny's" disappointed ex-girl friends said to me: "These chicks the Crosby boys married—what've they got that the rest of us haven't?"

I explained that owing to the missionary work of the late Florenz Ziegfeld, a belief existed throughout the world that showgirls are endowed with more basic appeal, more glamor than most other women.

"Maybe so," Lindsay's former friend conceded. "But do showgirls make good wives? That's the big question."

"I don't know," I admitted. "But I'll try to find out."

In my quest for knowledge I went first to Phillip Lang Crosby, 25, tallest and huskiest of the Crosby boys and a onetime football guard at Washington State. Phillip was married to a Las Vegas showgirl, Sandra Drummond, on September 25, 1958. He and wife Sandra are the parents of a daughter named Dixie Lee, after his mother, and expect a second child in a month or so.

Here is Phil's answer to the question: Do showgirls make good wives?

"Speaking from my own experience," he says, "I think showgirls make great wives. You know why? Because they're grateful to get away from show business. The life of a showgirl in Las Vegas or pretty nearly any place else is hell—no kidding.

"How would you like to work two and three shows a night, seven nights a week? You eat irregularly, grab a hot dog when you can. In Vegas the showgirls have to 'mingle'—to mix with the guys who gamble. Many of the guys are big jerks, but the girls have to be pleasant to all of 'em. After a while it gets to be a strain.

"For the average showgirl," Phil continues, "Las Vegas is a dead end. How many Vegas showgirls do you know who've come out of there to hit the big time? None that I know of. That's why all those girls are so anxious to get married. They want to get out of town, to settle down with a husband, raise a family, live a normal life.

"Take my wife—she's absolutely wonderful. The minute she acts up, I say, 'Sandy, one more word and I'm shippin' you back to Vegas.' Immediately she falls right into line. Vegas is like Devil's Island to her, and domestic life is like paradise. If a man wants a wife who will be thoughtful, grateful and appreciative, he couldn't do better than to marry a showgirl."

Girls of the Chorus

Phil's twin brother, Dennis, is equally enthusiastic about his showgirl wife, the former Pat Sheehan. Pat and sister-in-law Sandra Drummond Crosby danced in the same Tropicana chorus line in Las Vegas until she and Denny were wed on May 4, 1958. They are the parents of a son, Dennis Michael Jr., a little more than a year old.

Of his wife, Dennis says: "She's typical of the showgirl who learned early in life to take care of herself. That's why she's made such a darn good wife. She knows how to size up people and situations, knows

how to make a decision. A lot of other girls brought up in our circle are spoiled; they've had it too easy. The result is that frequently they're too demanding, also too inexperienced. Pat knows the score. Having been in show business herself, she knows the problems I face, the successes, the failures, the one-night stands, the out-of-town bookings. She's understanding, and to me that's the most important quality in a wife."

The Showgirl Legend

Adds Lindsay Crosby, known as "the phantom" to his brothers because of his penchant for vanishing mysteriously for hours at a time: "I'm a newcomer to this marriage bit, but so far so good. Barbara's an excellent wife. She even knows how to cook. Whether she's a good wife because she danced in Las Vegas I don't know. I guess she is because it gave her experience and background. For guys like us in show business, it's not a bad idea to marry a showgirl. I dated kids who weren't in the business, and somehow I can truthfully say that showgirls seem to have a little bit more of everything."

The man most responsible for the legend that no woman could possibly be as beautiful and desirable as a showgirl was the late Florenz Ziegfeld. From the turn of the century until his death in 1932, Ziegfeld presented some 3,000 showgirls and stage stars to the American public. Among them were Anna Held, Nora Bayes, Mac Murray, Irene Dunne, Ruth Etting, Gilda Gray, Peggy Hopkins Joyce, Barbara Stanwyck, Lili Damita, Gladys Glad, Marion Davies, Lupe Velez, Lina Basquette, Hope Dare, Ina Claire.

"Mr. Ziegfeld did more to glorify the showgirl," says his widow, Billie Burke, "than any other man living or



The Crosby brothers favor wives who are former Las Vegas showgirls. Left to right: Phil with daughter Dixie Lee and wife Sandra, Pat and her husband Dennis, Barbara and her husband Lindsay. The fourth brother, Gory, is single.



The great Ziegfeld "glorified the American girl." Here he is with his wife Billie Burke and their daughter Pat.

dead. You probably don't know this," Miss Burke told me recently, "but Mr. Ziegfeld sent his girls to the chiropodist to have their toenails done and their feet treated, and he paid the bills. He also paid for their facials and their hair-stylings. He was the man who introduced milk baths for stage stars. He made his girls so irresistible that they had the pick of the world for husbands.

"He also made them work hard," Miss Burke continued, "but that's why I think showgirls make better wives than ordinary girls. They've learned discipline and they've learned how to handle men, how to judge them, how to bring out the best in them."

I pointed out to Miss Burke that Ziegfeld star Mae Murray had been married to W. N. Schwenker Jr., a millionaire's son; to Jay O'Brien, New York social figure; to Robert Z. Leonard, MGM film director, and to Prince David Mdivani of the marrying Mdivanis.

I recalled to her that another Ziegfeld girl, Hope Dare (born Rosie Lutzinger in Fairfield, Iowa), had run off with Dixie Lee, mouthpiece for the Dutch Schultz-Jimmy Hines mob in New York.

There was Fanny Brice who married a thief from Norway, Wilford Arndt Stein, who later took the name "Nicky" Arnstein. There was Ruth Etting who married Alue Snyder, underworld figure known as "The Gimp." He shot her second husband, later went to jail.

There were Bubbie Storey, Allyn King, Lupe Velez—all suicides.

I suggested to Miss Burke the possibility that Mr. Ziegfeld, in emphasizing the exterior beauty of young women, had overvalued the wrong qualities. He had made his showgirls narcissistic, obsessed with their own person, their own physical characteristics. After

a while many of them placed, wittingly or subconsciously, a price on their charms, traded these only for husbands or gangsters of wealth.

Miss Burke disagreed strongly. "There are Ziegfeld Clubs which meet in New York and Los Angeles," she explained. "The membership consists of women who once worked for Mr. Ziegfeld. You could not find a group of more charming, mature, charitable and accomplished women anywhere. Some of them have had their marital ups-and-downs, their domestic tragedies, but not any more so than any other group of women."

Patricia Stevenson, Miss Burke's daughter married to one of Los Angeles' crack architects, disagrees with her mother.

"I don't think showgirls make such hot wives," Mrs. Stevenson told me, "largely because so many of them become jaded quickly. They are thrown into contact with the big spenders or the sophisticates or the type of men who need showgirls for their ego-reinforcement. I think this spoils them for the average man. I think they expect too much in return for their artificial glamour."

Domestic Relations

Actress June Allyson, who was a Broadway showgirl in the early 1940s, along with Betsy Blair and Jane Ball, says: "Men have long had the wrong idea about showgirls. They're not as glamorous as people think. Showgirls are just like any other girls. We're all human beings with the same desires, the same emotions.

"Take Betsy, Jane and me. I've been married to Richard [actor Dick Powell] for 15 years. We have two children. Jane's been married to Monte Proser for 15 years. They have five adorable boys. Betsy was

married to Gene Kelly for 16 or 17 years before they were divorced. They have one daughter. That's not a bad marriage record for three girls, is it?"

Says Jane Ball: "Basically there are two types of showgirls: those who want a husband, home, children and through them security, and those who want money. A man with money can trade in last year's showgirl on this year's model, which is why so many money-minded showgirls operate on this theory: 'I'd better clip this sucker before he clips me.' This is the kind that gives showgirls a bad name."

Sex Appeal

Monte Proser, who has hired showgirls and produced revues for outstanding night clubs, is probably the No. 1 authority on the subject. According to Proser, showgirls want either to become movie stars or to get married. "And like most girls," he says, "they like to marry well. What have they got to offer? Most of them are not graduates of Smith, Vassar or Holyoke. But most of them do offer 36-23-36 measurements, attractive faces and a lot of sex appeal."

A Hollywood director sour on showgirls as permanent mates told me: "I've been married to three showgirls in my lifetime, and for my money they're all out of the same mold. They make lousy wives. They give you the impression that they're sacrificing a great career only for you. You get into a quarrel and right away they start telling you that the marriage is a mistake. They could've married a Rockefeller. Trujillo was crazy about them. Tommy Manville wanted to give them a yacht."

Las Vegas hotels today employ more showgirls than any other entertainment center in the world. These girls are paid salaries ranging from \$135 to \$250 a week for two or three shows a night. Some of these clubs will not hire a showgirl unless she agrees to "mingle" with the guests, usually free-spending gamblers known as "the live ones."

In the course of preparing this article I polled 20 Vegas showgirls on the title question. Here's the answer one of them gave me:

"Most of us showgirls don't bring out the best in men. We bring out the beast in men—and even after one of them marries us, we know that the beast still lurks inside him. Being a showgirl makes you suspicious of all men. And being suspicious, I don't know if a girl can make a good wife—a good shrew maybe, but not a good wife. That's what being a showgirl has done to me."

This is, of course, a minority report. Most showgirls are sure they will make excellent wives. So do many men; otherwise why would they marry them? ■

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My favorite jokes

by DAVE BARRY

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dave Barry, one of America's top-flight comedians, was born in Brooklyn under the name of Siegel. He started out in show business as a voice-man, imitating babies, Mickey Mouse, "practically every animal in existence except the giraffe, which has no voice." Dave progressed to comic monologues, most of which he still writes himself. Married and the father of five children, Dave lives in Beverly Hills with his wife, the former Ginny Lane. He spends most of his spare time packing and unpacking to appear on three continents. Dave bases his routines on the everyday happenings: the problems of health, money, wife and children, on which he claims to be an authority.

A FRENCH POODLE met a Russian wolfhound in Paris one day and inquired, "How are things in Russia?" The Russian wolfhound replied, "Fabulous! I sleep in a 14-carat solid-gold dog house, I lie on a sable rug and all day long they feed me caviar." The French poodle was astonished. "If things are so good in Russia, why do you come to Paris?" And the Russian dog said, "Well, once in a while I like to bark."

A WOMAN WENT to see a doctor. "I'm always forgetting things," she said. "What shall I do?" And the doctor said, "Pay me in advance."

I HAVE AN UNCLE who has made so many bad investments in the past few years that I suggested he see a psychiatrist and perhaps get out of the habit of investing in everything he saw. So he went to see a psychiatrist, and the minute he heard what the psychiatrist's fees were, right away he wanted to buy a half interest in the business.

DID YOU KNOW the bathtub was invented in 1850, and did you also know that the telephone was invented in 1875? This probably doesn't mean much to you, but just think, if you were living in 1850, you could have sat in the bath-

tub for 25 years without the darn phone ringing.

DID YOU HEAR about the man who crossed a horse with a spider? I don't know what he got, but when it bites him, he can ride it to the hospital.

A MAN WAS madly in love with his wife, a restaurant waitress. Unfortunately, she passed on, and a year later the distraught husband found he could not erase her from his mind. He contacted a spiritualist who agreed to arrange a seance.

At the arranged evening the two men sat in the dimly lit room of the medium's house. The husband was instructed to place his hands on the table and cautioned not to move them.

Gazing into the crystal ball, the spiritualist told the husband to call for his wife by name and by former profession. Nervously, the man spoke.

"Gertrude," he whispered, "my beautiful wife and ex-waitress, can you hear me?" Just then, a voice seemed to come from the grave beyond. "Yes, I can hear you, Herb," the voice said. "I can hardly hear you," answered the husband. "Can you come a little closer?" And the voice said "I'm sorry, that's not my table."

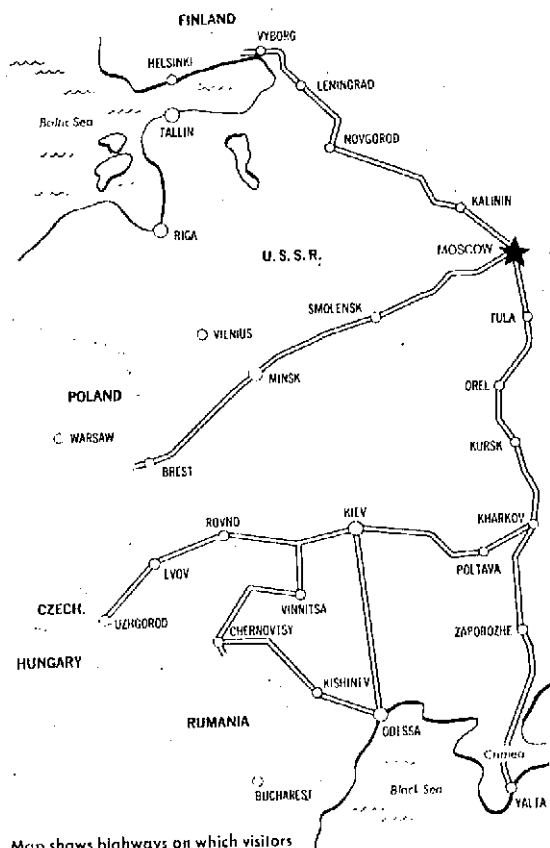


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Map shows highways on which visitors to Soviet Union may drive their cars.



Lonely auto cruises along Moscow-Crimea highway. Opened after war, road is one of Soviet's first multi-lane highways.

Now you can explore RUSSIA ON YOUR OWN

This summer, for the first time, you can pile the family in the back of the station wagon and go for a drive through Russia—completely on your own. The Soviet Government has abolished the old requirement that a foreign motorist must be accompanied by a Russian guide. For Americans, the ruling can mean more free-wheeling, a chance to stop when and where they please and an exciting exploration of provincial Russia.

The Soviet invitation still is hedged with restricted roads and "keep out" zones. The map on this page shows roads open to tourists. You cannot stray off the beaten track—the official explanation is that roads are not good enough. You cannot explore Siberia and the republics of the east; these areas are virtually roadless, and even a Russian who drives through them is considered adventurous.

The Open Road

But you can visit some of Russia's most historical cities, some of her fattest farmlands and some of her most striking scenery—the celebrated Crimea, for instance. This year you may enter the Soviet Union through Czechoslovakia or Rumania and drive through the scenic Carpathian mountains. You may also enter from Poland and Finland, as in the past.

From each of these points, all roads lead to Moscow. You'll be surprised to find the tourist highways modern, two to five lanes wide—and virtually deserted. Only in and around large cities are you likely to meet traffic—and most of that will be trucks.

The approved routes are set up for large American cars. The larger and flashier your car, the more Russians you are likely to meet, but size can be costly when the Russian equivalent of "regular" gas sells for

58 cents a gallon. The question you will be asked most often is "Kakaya marku?"—"What make is it?"

To drive in the Soviet, you need an international driving permit, an international auto registration and a guarantee that you do not plan to sell your car in the U.S.S.R. You also need a cram course on Soviet traffic rules, which befuddle Americans. Learning the international road signs will prepare you for some but there is no preparation for others.

At night, for instance, Soviet drivers do not dim their lights for an oncoming car; they douse their headlights completely and drive with parking lights. Even if you dim your lights, the other driver is likely to flash his in reply until you switch yours off. Although passenger cars have turn-indicator lights, many trucks do not, and many truck drivers do not bother with hand signals.

Parking is permitted almost anywhere, except in narrow streets in the center of Moscow. The greatest hazard, however, is pedestrians, who pop up everywhere despite a vigorous anti-jaywalking campaign.

Gasoline stations are situated about 150 miles apart on the tourist roads. As a foreign tourist you are privileged to go to the front of the line for service. But few stations are equipped to make repairs. Garages can be found in major towns, and there are a few on the highways. The only spare parts available are Russian-made. If a mechanic cannot adapt one to your car, you may have to wait until a part can be flown in from outside the country. It's wise to carry a complete tool kit, a towing cable, a tire pump and a spare wheel.

Motorists can stay in hotels and have all services—including meals and an interpreter—for \$16.25 a day first class and \$11.25 a day tourist class. And in a few

years, motels may be available. Some are being built right now.

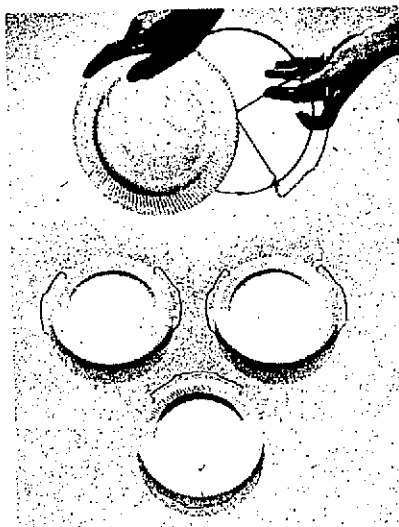
But the truly adventuresome will want to camp out. For \$1.50 a day you can pitch your tent at a campsite, usually about 20 miles out of town. And if you don't bring your own gear, you can rent it at reasonable cost—everything from bowls and mugs to air mattresses and four-man tents.

Where to Go in Russia

Where should you go in the Soviet? The new entry points allow you to see the museums and showplaces of ancient Russia as well as to enjoy a beach holiday on the Black Sea—which Russians say is the equal of the Mediterranean.

But the best suggestion would seem to make use of the new route from Czechoslovakia (see map). From the entry point at Uzhgorod you proceed to Kiev, in the fertile Ukraine, and then south to the famous Crimean resort at Yalta. You head back the same way but continue north to Moscow and to Leningrad. Except for the Kharkov-Yalta-Kharkov section, your way will lie through new places all the time and give you your maximum opportunity to see Russia on the highways available. The entire motor trip should require about 25 days.

You can obtain other suggested routes—and further details—by writing Cosmos Travel Bureau Inc., 45 W. 45th St., New York 36, N.Y. And no matter which route you choose, your trip on your own by car will allow you to see the country better than any other form of touring. And you will meet all sorts of people who—as previous American tourists have found—will treat you hospitably and be glad to see you. ■



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Peel-away powder puff: This new type of puff is made up of many layers. When top layer becomes grimy, peel it off and there's a fresh one ready for use. Fits most compacts. 29¢. Puff-ets, Dept. PP, 545 Fifth Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

Slip-proof your bath: Here's a simple way to prevent accidental falls in tub or shower: self-adhesive strips with a synthetic rubber surface to give you sure footing. A kit contains 12 strips, in two-tone colors, die-cut to form an attractive pattern. Easily applied in a few minutes, the strips won't budge, are harmless to tub, can be pulled off when desired and take the place of slippery mats. \$1.98. Don't Slip, Inc., Dept. PP, 340 W. Lincoln Ave., Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

Bump alarm: If your car gets shoved and banged around while parked on the street, this may be your solution: a 10" tall electronic antenna that clamps on your bumper and automatically sounds your horn at the slightest contact. It is easily wired to the horn. Set of two: \$5.75. Cassman, Dept. PP, 7039 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood 28, Calif.

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MARGARET and TONY

Here is their future—as revealed by their handwriting

by MURIEL STAFFORD
Noted handwriting analyst

How long will the honeymoon last for today's most notable married couple—Princess Margaret and her commoner husband, Tony Armstrong-Jones? Conflicts may lie not too far ahead. For their handwriting clearly reveals that the princess and the photographer are widely different personalities. They share one trait that may make up in part for the differences—but Queen Elizabeth's new brother-in-law may be in for a life of frustration.

Look carefully at the two signatures on this page. Princess Margaret's is modest and unassuming. She writes simply and clearly with left-slanted letters. The capital "M" in Margaret is very low in height. By custom she does not include her illustrious family name in her signature.

A combination of left-slanted letters and low capitals usually indicates that the writer began to feel unimportant early in life. As children, Margaret's sister Elizabeth was being trained to become Queen. Princess Margaret may well have felt herself a comparatively insignificant member of the family. Her modest self-estimate could be one reason for her persistent choice of a commoner rather than a titled suitor.

A Capital Fellow

In contrast to his wife's quietly written signature, Tony Armstrong-Jones writes with extremely exaggerated capitals. "T" and "A" are many times the width and height of his small letters. The word "Jones" appears somewhat pushed out of the picture, represented merely by a couple of indistinguishable strokes. This aspect of his handwriting reveals that Tony has a feeling of superiority even toward his own family.

The capital "T" in his first name implies that he looks out for "Tony" in a big way. The upper stroke slants skyward, showing high hopes and ambitions. At the same time this top stroke is curved down on both ends so that it covers the word "Tony" like a protective umbrella.

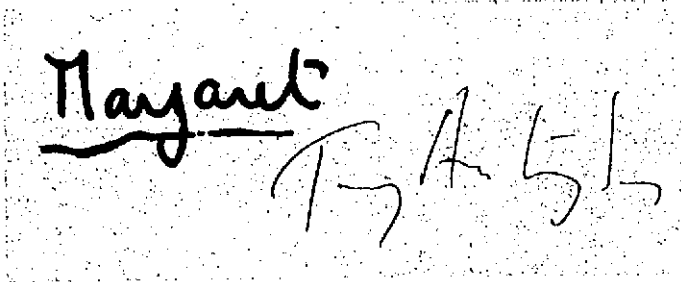
Tony craves attention, his handwriting shows. He loves an audience. The applause as he walks behind his fiancée thrills him to the soul.

The personalities of the newlyweds are just as different as their character estimates.

Princess Margaret connects her letters with a "garland" motion—a curved connection of the down-



Proud bridegroom, Tony Armstrong-Jones walks a few paces behind his princess wife by custom. Handwriting analysis indicates he may not be content to stay in her shadow.



stroke with the following upstroke. The firm pressure of her pen adds strength to this otherwise soft motion. She has warm charm combined with strength of character. She's sensible, reliable, restrained.

Tony's writing is all over the lot. His linking of upstrokes and downstrokes in a blurred, uncertain fashion is described in graphology as "thready." This indicates a creative person with contempt for established forms and conventions. He's many-sided, unpredictable, temperamental.

His lively, right-slanted pen motion reveals no pauses for reflection. Impatience and impulsiveness are stressed. He seldom takes time to complete a letter.

Many of his letters are signified by a single downstroke.

Handwriting is fundamentally a means of communication. Anyone who writes an unreadable script is not likely to "speak out" if his own interests could be harmed. Diplomats often write in this enigmatic way.

What do their signatures tell us about what attracted the world's most eligible girl to Tony Armstrong-Jones? Perhaps, having been raised so strictly and forced to conform to innumerable laws and conventions, Margaret may see in him a defiance and self-assertiveness that fascinate her. Also, he may have aroused her protective instincts. He certainly appears to need a restraining influence. The steady evenness of her writing reveals poise and composure as contrasted with the extreme unevenness of Tony's writing, which betrays his restless and apparently excitable nature.

Opposites Attract

No doubt the attraction of opposites had much to do with this romance, but these two writers have some qualities in common. Their tendency to print and also to break up a word reveals that they share cultural interests and creative talent. They are mutually gifted with intuitive comprehension. Each can almost read the other's mind, which helps for deep understanding even though they are temperamentally opposed.

Tony needs to be handled with tact and discretion. He's very touchy and he can become inexplicably obstinate. The curved downstrokes in many letters indicate stubborn resistance.

His charming wife can handle him, but how is he going to react to others who tell him what he must do and must not do? How will he accept the re-

straints and staid customs of court life? He will find it is not enough to be admired and applauded. He'll be expected to be an example to other young men.

Tony's handwriting indicates he may have rushed heedlessly into everything he detests most. Instead of the free and uninhibited life such a writer craves, he soon will find himself caged by convention, restrictions, supervision. He will discover that Margaret is a woman devoted to duty.

If Princess Margaret feels insignificant because of her position in the royal family, Tony may discover that to have a queen for a sister-in-law can be a vanity-crushing experience.



YOU FEEL THIS COOL, THIS CLEAN, THIS FRESH WHEN YOU USE TAMPAX

Tampax never shows, never embarrasses, never interferes with bathing or swimming. Millions choose it, millions use it. Worn internally, it's the modern way! TAMPAX . . . so much a part of your active life.

Tampax® internal sanitary protection is made only by Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

Enjoy two favorites—chocolate cookies and vanilla ice cream—in an

ICE CREAM SANDWICH

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor



PHOTO BY ALBERT GOMMI

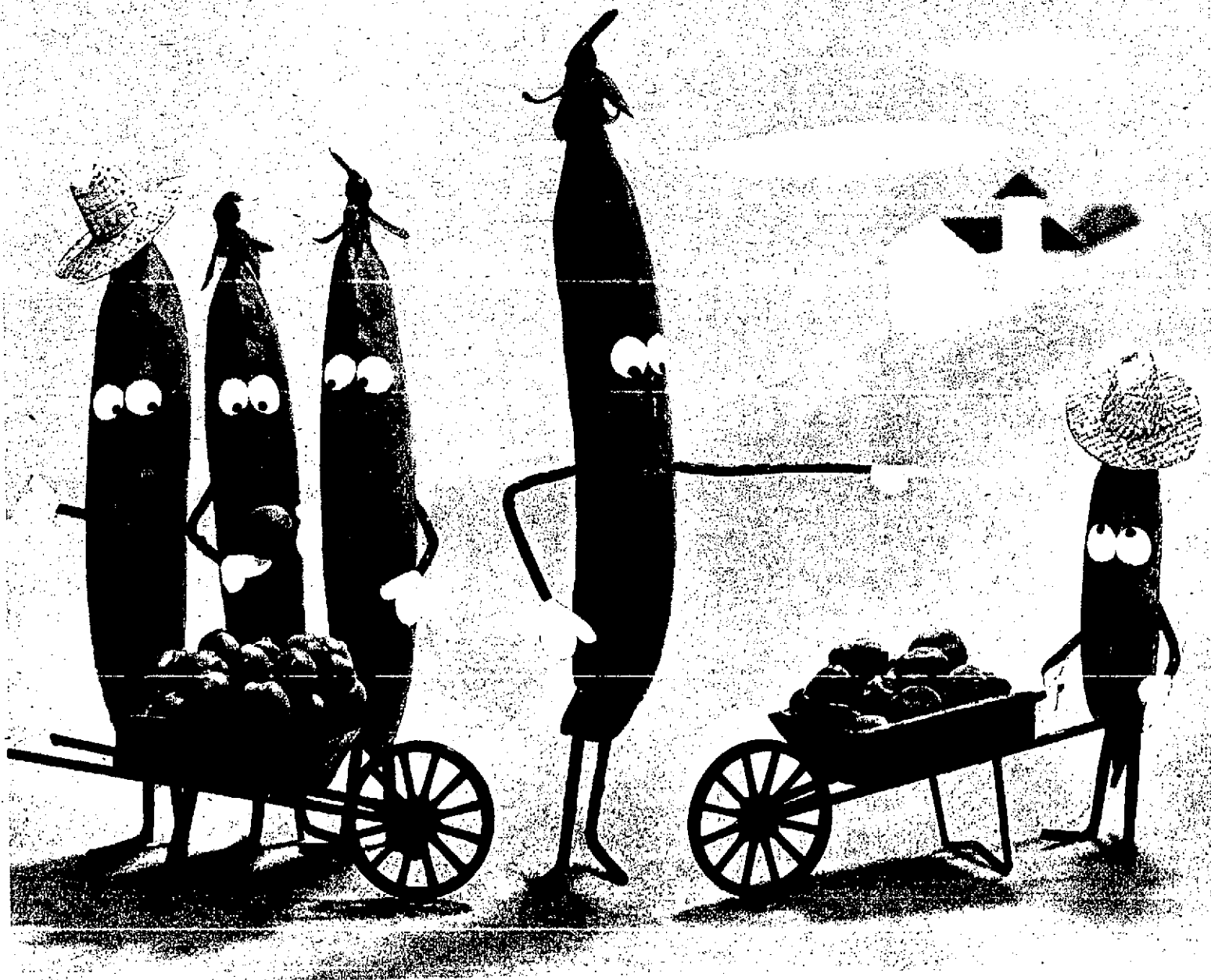
Two favorite flavors are joined in this dessert—mellow vanilla ice cream sandwiched between two chocolate cookies and laced with satiny chocolate sauce. The sandwiches are bound to make a hit when you invite friends over for “dessert and coffee.”

Chocolate Cookie Ice Cream Sandwiches

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup butter or margarine	1 6-oz. package (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
6 tablespoons sugar	$1\frac{3}{4}$ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 egg yolk	$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon baking powder
$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon vanilla	
Vanilla ice cream	
Cream butter and sugar; stir in egg yolk and vanilla. Melt semi-	

sweet chocolate pieces over hot (not boiling) water. Remove from heat; cool 2 minutes. Stir into creamed mixture. Sift in flour and baking powder; beat until smooth. Put dough into empty 1-lb., 4-oz. can from which both ends have been removed. Chill thoroughly. Push dough out of can; slice $\frac{1}{4}$ " thick. Bake cookies about 1" apart on ungreased cookie sheets in moderate oven (375°) 10 to 12 minutes. Remove from oven; cool. Put together in sandwich fashion with round slices of vanilla ice cream. Wrap in foil; freeze until ready to use. Serve with chocolate sauce if desired. Makes one and a half dozen cookies (nine sandwiches).

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



“Back to the pea patch, this is no batch for Birds Eye!”

Birds Eye freezes only the Dark Skin Perfection type of pea. The plump, sweet type grown in cool, moist climates. Where each pea is picked at the tender sugar stage.

Then Birds Eye checks every pea twice, to make doubly sure not one is less than perfect. And

does *all* this—checks—cleans—packages and freezes in less than two hours from harvest.

It makes busy days and nights at Birds Eye. But here's the result: Unless you have your own patch of peas, you won't find fresher flavor than the flavor of Birds Eye Peas!



ARTICHOKE HEARTS



CRINKLE CUT POTATOES



MIXED VEGETABLES



Kill smoking odors fast with Colgate's new Florent



Makes air smell flower-fresh

- Just one quick spray kills bad odors from cooking, smoking, bathroom, pets, musty closets, baby's room, sick room.
- Wick deodorants are too slow — some aerosols too weak, freshen just for the moment, but Florent really kills bad odors fast.
- So economical, too — it lasts and lasts.
- Keep an extra Florent in your bathroom.



STOP OILY SKIN TO CHECK PIMPLES!

Don't pick, scratch, squeeze or merely "cover them up"

Doctors know that acne or pimples are caused by the germ called the *acne bacillus*. These germs invade overactive oil glands in the skin, cause blackheads and pus pockets; then your skin "breaks out."

What's needed is (1) to dry up the excessive oil that collects on skin; (2) to destroy acne germs on the skin, and (3) to stop itching and irritation so pimples can heal.

A doctor's formula, liquid Zemo has this effective 3-way action; also keeps skin looking cleaner!

Get liquid Zemo, Ointment, too. In regular and extra strength. To save—buy the large sizes of Zemo.

Protect YOUR HEART!

VIOBIN Wheat Germ Oil
Helps Heart Action —
Improves • Strength • Vigor
PROVED 9 years — 500 persons
University Experiments

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES —
only VioBin Oil PROVED helpful.

Send NOW—VioBin Story FREE Book #13

PROMETOL—8 to 1 vigor factor
concentrate VioBin Oil. Same
benefits—NO fat calories.



VIOBIN MONTICELLO, ILLINOIS

INFLAMED EYES?

• Get prompt relief with LAVOPTIK Eye Lotion. Also soothes granulated eyelids; relieves tired, sore, itching, sticky, burning or irritated eyes or money refunded. 47 years success. Praised by thousands. Get LAV-OP-TIK Eye Lotion today. (Eye-cup included.) All druggists.

Parents on the spot

Should you be forced to send your child to college?

MOST AMERICANS want their children to attend college, and will move heaven and earth to send them. But how about parents who feel otherwise? For the good of the child and the good of the country, should they be compelled to provide a college education?

Yes, said the Mississippi Supreme Court recently—if the child is capable and the par-

ents can afford it. In a child-support case, the court ordered a divorced father to increase payments to cover his daughter's tuition. Is college really a parental obligation? To find out what some Americans think, PARADE polled a generous sampling of citizens of Knoxville, Tenn. The vote: 70 per cent yes, 30 per cent no. Following are some typical comments on the question:

University student Urban Hilger Jr.

"Morally, I think it's a parent's responsibility to send his child to college—but not legally. Forcing parents to do so would be an infringement of personal liberty. If parents don't want to pay for their child's college, that should be their prerogative."

Housewife Mrs. J. K. Walker

"How can you establish capability for college by law? A child may be intellectually capable but not receptive to a college education. He may be better off doing something else. I don't want to see any more invasions of the privacy of the family."

Trust company official Frank Day

"We compel parents to send a child through high school—why not through college? You could get by with a high school diploma a generation ago. Nowadays, you go down for a job in the stockroom at a dime store and they ask for a college diploma."

TVA employee Gertrude Ford

"Capable young people are entitled to a college education, and it is a definite parental responsibility to provide one. You can raise a lot of questions—who is to decide this or that, is it an infringement of liberty? Still, an education is a child's right."

Machine operator James Pinkston

"For the good of the country, kids nowadays need all the education they can get. And the only way most kids can ever get to college is if their parents send them. A lot of parents think college is a waste of time, but that kind of thinking is wrong."

Newlywed Mrs. Sherrell Rowell

"Why shouldn't the father be compelled to send his child to college? People are forced to pay taxes and do lots of things they don't want to do. Why shouldn't they be forced to do something good? I'd say that college is absolutely a parent's duty."



NOW...STAMP OUT ATHLETES FOOT PAINLESSLY AND BLOCK ITS RETURN!

New Mennen Quinsana Powder Works As No Liquid or Ointment Does!

Stinging liquids and harsh ointments can burn tender skin, slow down healing and expose feet to reinfection. Mennen Quinsana Powder, with its medicated, germ-killing formula, stamps out athletes foot *painlessly*... sets up a medicated powder barrier to guard against reinfection. Mennen Quinsana Powder dries the infection! Stops maddening itch! Stops painful burning! Stops ugly peeling! Quinsana Powder soothes as it heals. Used daily, it blocks the return of athletes foot.



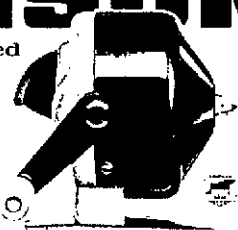
BRONSON

America's Lowest Priced Spin Casting Reel!

DART 905—America's fastest selling reel with no line twist and factory pre-set drag...yet it's adjustable. All metal gears. Anti-reverse crank. In black and gold. Comes with 10 lb. test monofilament line, 7 oz...**\$3.95**

Write for FREE full color "FISHING HANDBOOK"

BRONSON REEL CO.
BRONSON, MICHIGAN
Division of Higbie Mfg. Co.



Only one of 25 Bronson quality reels. Sold everywhere.



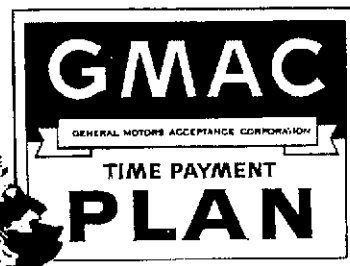
ONE STOP FOR EVERYTHING

Arranging to buy a car "on time" can be just as simple. With the GMAC Plan, you finance right where you buy. The General Motors dealer who uses GMAC can take care of everything in one convenient transaction. It's all handled so quickly, so easily. You need not take a step beyond his showroom.

Using the GMAC Plan, he can finance your car, your car insurance, also creditor life insurance for your family's protection—all on terms to fit your budget and at reasonable cost.

You can rely on GMAC for friendly, considerate treatment, even if your circumstances change. Should you move, there will be another GMAC office conveniently located to serve you—one of more than 300 in the U.S. and Canada. As a valued customer, you will have GMAC credit facilities available to finance tires, parts or major repairs whenever you need them.

Buyers of 40 million cars since 1919 have used the GMAC Plan—many over and over. They know **IT PAYS TO FINANCE WHERE YOU BUY!**



THRIFTY CAR BUYERS KNOW...
The best way to buy "on time" is to pay down as much as you comfortably can-- then pay the balance as soon as you can.



CAPTAIN'S CASSEROLE

Make this savory one-dish meal in hurry-up time... but only with Star-Kist Tuna and Minute Rice

Here's a thrifty dish that'll get calls for "seconds"—a tuna and rice casserole topped with tomatoes and crisp potato chips. And it'll cost you less than 25¢ a serving.

Toss this together in a jiffy. Just pour long-grain Minute Rice—right out of the box—into the savory seasoning. Then layer with tomatoes, sliced onions and Star-Kist Tuna (that real good meat from the sea). Pour zesty cheese sauce over the layers to hold them together while they bake to savory goodness. Try it on the family tonight. Encore guaranteed.

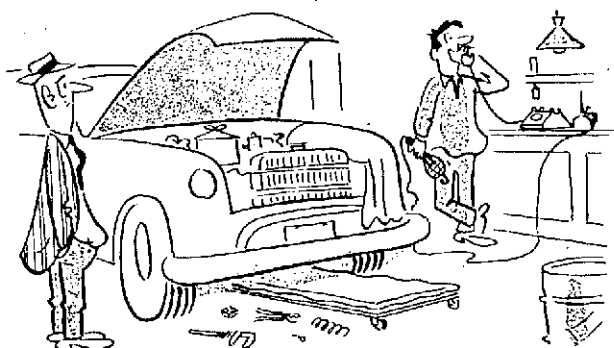
CAPTAIN'S CASSEROLE

1 can (10½ oz.) condensed cream of mushroom or cream of vegetable soup • ½ cup milk • ¾ cup grated Cheddar cheese • 1½ cups Minute Rice
½ teaspoon oregano (optional)
Dash of pepper • 1 can (1 lb.) whole tomatoes
1 cup water • ½ onion, thinly sliced
2 cans (6½ oz. each) Star-Kist Tuna
¼ cup sliced stuffed olives
½ cup crushed potato chips or dry bread crumbs

Heat soup, milk and cheese until cheese is melted, stirring occasionally. Combine rice, oregano and pepper in greased 1½ quart shallow baking dish. Drain tomatoes, measuring ½ cup juice. Stir juice and water into rice. Slice tomatoes. Arrange most of the tomatoes on rice. Add onion, tuna and olives. Pour on sauce; sprinkle with potato chips. Arrange remaining tomatoes on top.

Bake in a moderate oven (375°F.) for 20 to 25 minutes. Makes six generous—and delicious servings.

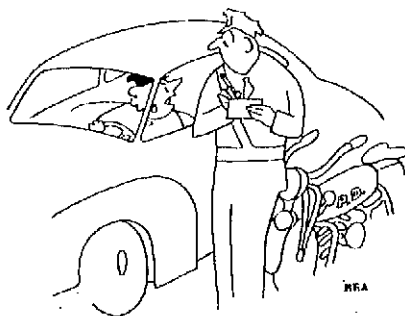
Minute is a registered trade-mark of General Foods Corp.



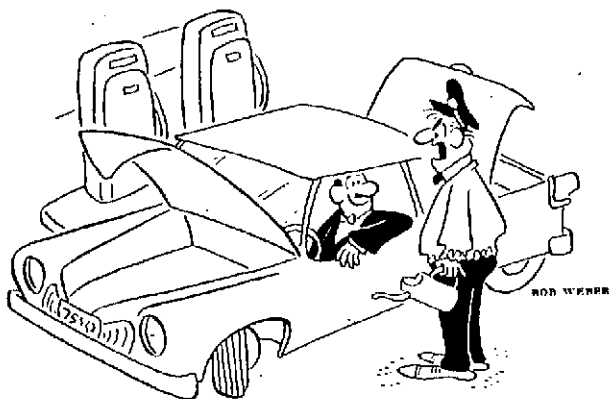
"Okay, honey, you can go ahead and get yourself that fur coat!"

Step on the laughing gas

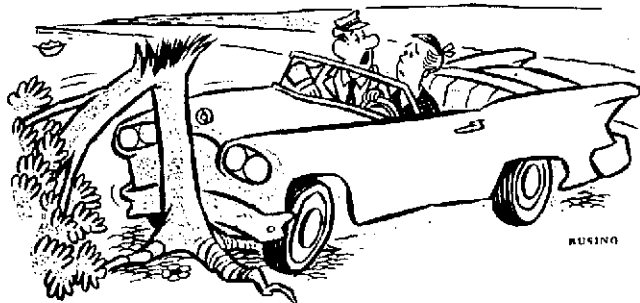
With spring busting out all over, the call of the open road gets louder. Mom, Dad and the kids have one thought: "Let's hit the road!" Multiply that impulse by millions, and you have Sunday traffic — complete with complications. Today, PARADE's motor-minded cartoonists, pondering what happens when a lot of people go riding off in all directions, find some unexpected laughs along the right of way.



"Where are you when I do something right?"



"Okay, Mac, stop trying to be cute! Where's the motor?"



"Between you and forest fires, this country is losing a lot of trees!"

Fast Relief Wherever Feet Hurt!

Extra Soft... Extra Cushioning... Extra Protective Adhesive Foot Padding



Dr. Scholl's KUROTEX is a superior moleskin, yet costs no more. A wonderfully effective relief for corns, callouses, bunions, sore toes, heels, instep and wherever a shoe painfully rubs or pinches. Flesh color. 15¢, 35¢, 45¢ and \$1.00. At Drug, Shoe, Dept., 5-10¢ Stores and Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort® Shops.

Just cut it to the needed size and shape and apply.



Dr. Scholl's KUROTEX A Superior MoleSkin

deadliest way to bottom bump!

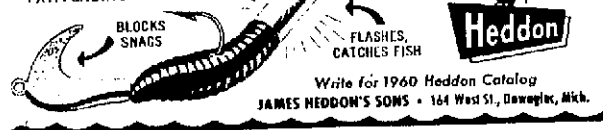
"FIN-JIG" WORM*

"Fin-Jig" nudges bottom, keeps off snags.

"Gold Band" worm floats behind, flashes, fish see it, hit it!

Simple? Try it!

*PAT. PENDING



Write for 1960 Heddon Catalog
JAMES HEDDON'S SONS • 164 West St., Danvers, Mich.

Prove to yourself

You can stop taking laxatives

Why fight constipation with laxatives or "bulks" that work unnaturally, uncomfortably? Take new REGUTOL instead. It's not a laxative, yet it restores regularity as no laxative can. REGUTOL simply makes use of moisture in your system to keep elimination natural. Hospital-proved — safe and not habit-forming. Get REGUTOL today. 30 tablets, \$1.



Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

Can't Sleep?

Until recently, the only way to induce sleep was to drug the mind. Now comes safe, hospital-tested Dormin, using the newest sleeping principle. With Dormin you have nothing to fear — no dangerous narcotics, no habit-forming barbiturates, no tranquilizers. Yet Dormin was proved remarkably

effective in 9 out of 10 clinical cases.

Try one or two Dormin capsules as directed. Clinical studies show that is usually enough to bring sleep quickly. Ask for Dormin, the original sleeping capsule — no prescription needed. Only \$1.00 at all good drug stores.

DORMIN

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WE BELIEVE

NEW HELP FOR MILLIONS WITH EAR WAX TROUBLE

New formula removes impacted ear wax safely, painlessly at home

An amazing number of people suffer from deeply impacted ear wax (cerumen). Some have it painfully removed with instruments. Others try poking it out with sharp objects and risk puncturing their ear drums. Still others do not even realize they have it. They only know their ears feel blocked and clogged. But until now, there has been no effective home remedy.

Recently scientists developed a new formula for removing stubborn ear wax. It works in minutes, without the pain of instruments. It is formulated of medicinally-tested ingredients used by doctors on thousands of patients — with astonishing results. This is the self-same formula you get in Kerid® Drops without prescription.

It is remarkable how fast New Formula Kerid Drops work. Suddenly your ears feel good again, clear, unblocked. Get Kerid today and feel the difference.



PAY AFTER PLANTING! You needn't send ONE CENT with your Order. The Coupon below RESERVES your Bulbs for YOU, until we ship to you from Holland, at planting time in Fall. Not only do we provide this service without added cost - but you actually make TERRIFIC SAVINGS at our Advance Sale **REDUCED PRICES!** Sale ends July 15th! Be sure to mail Coupon in time

UNTOUCHED IN U.S.A.! Most Bulbs are handled and rehandled many times before reaching you. But NOT THESE! Your Bulbs are UNTOUCHED from our Tulip-Field packing plant in Holland until you unpack them at home! You are assured of world's finest condition for every Bulb you buy. The difference is terrific — and it shows up in your garden! Order right NOW!

NO OTHER SALE LIKE THIS! Only Brack's, America's oldest Bulb merchants, can offer this famous once-a-year SALE! And remember, every single Bulb you buy is GUARANTEED to be top quality, true-to-name, and Guaranteed to bloom beautifully next Spring! Nowhere else in America can you duplicate these Bargains! No wonder this is the greatest SALE of all!

PROTECTION AGAINST SHORTAGE! The Coupon below actually RESERVES your Bulbs! We select them NOW, from the finest Holland cut produce. (crop conditions or "runs" on scarce varieties cannot deprive YOU of exactly the Bulbs you want! And you get the GUARANTEE of bloom from every single Bulb you order! Don't miss this fabulous SALE! Order NOW!

Most famous of all! And the ONLY huge Tulip to bloom so early - along with "crocuses"! Big by a dinnerplate when open! Flaming vermilion-scarlet color makes it SPECTACULAR in garden or bouquets. Strong 15" stems, and every blossom simply gigantic, because each Bulb is specially grown and selected! Prized everywhere, and now you can grow this treasure at low, low cost! Supply limited, so be sure you order enough! \$B5. 10 for \$1.00, 20 for \$1.98. 50 for \$4.80. 100 for \$9.50.

\$ **00**
FOR
10

FB39. BRECK'S FAVORITE TULIPS. Five Bulbs each of 10 fine May-flowering Tulips. Each variety separately bagged and named — and carefully selected for color and size! A Collection of prizes! 50 Bulbs for \$4.50. 100 (2 Collections) for \$8.65.

PHOTO LONG-SEASON TULIP GARDEN. Ten each of 5 named varieties, chosen to bloom through April and May, to give you the longest Tulip season in the neighborhood! Plus 10 distinctive and lovely English Wood Hyacinths FREE! 60 Bulbs (including 10 free). \$5.45. 120 Bulbs (including 20 free). \$10.25.

VIDEO. DELUXE TULIP MIXTURE. The finest that money can buy, without getting into costly hybrids! Complete range of gorgeous colors, all in fine long-stemmed, large-flowered varieties. Far costlier if named! 50 for \$4.65, 100 for \$8.95, 200 for \$17.25.

FBI. ECONOMY TULIP MIXTURE. Big beds or borders of dazzling Tulips — so low in cost! All favorite colors included, in just the right proportion. Many leading varieties, too! A tremendous value! 100 Bulbs for \$6.98, 200 for \$13.45, 500 for \$32.95.

F052. NATURALIZING DAFFODILS. Unbelievably beautiful in mass plantings — and truly a Bargain! Unlabelled varieties carefully chosen for long-season bloom, striking color and ability to increase! Enjoy the thrilling sight of masses of magnificent Daffodils! Don't miss these! 25 for \$2.25, 50 for \$4.25, 100 for \$9.95.

SNOW CROCUSES—
OUR BONUS FOR YOU!

If you wish to pay WITH Order
we will pay all Postage
and we'll send you FREE 'O
Snow Crocus Bulbs'! Brilliant
Snow Crocuses are the first
flowers of Spring often pushing
right through the snow!
FREE for payment with Order!

Reserve your choice Bulbs NOW — and pay after planting if you wish! Take advantage of these sensational ~~ADVANCE SALE~~ prices! Mail the Coupon right NOW!

BRECK'S of Boston • 245 Breck Bldg. • Boston 10, Mass.

Sale Ends July 15!

Reserve my Bulbs in Holland NOW! When you bill me next Fall, after planting, I'll pay only these reduced Advance Sale prices, plus postage. (Breck's pays import duty!)

NOTE: Due to pre packing in Holland, Bulbs must be ordered **ONLY** in quantity-units listed, or in multiples thereof!

[illegible]

Name _____

Address: Department of Health, Behavior, and Society, 1015 North 17th Avenue, Room 310, University of Colorado at Denver, Denver, CO 80202, USA

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

☐ **FREE BONUS!** For those who wish to save us bookkeeping costs by enclosing payment with this Order - we will pay **ALL** Postage, AND send 10 Snow Crocus Bulbs **FREE!** Check

6 FOR \$1

Choice garden-size Bulbs you can depend on to produce big, uniform spikes that stay lovely for weeks. Bloom each Spring for many years, with practically no care. Our ALL COLORS Blend will give you a garden full of color and a bonus of wonderful fragrance. Best Hyacinth mixture your money can buy — especially at our Advance Sale price!

FB349	6 for \$1.00	12 for \$1.98	25 for \$3.95
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8 FOR \$1

No other Tulip like it! 3 to 5 flaming scarlet blooms on every stem. 1 FROM EACH BULB! Like giant sparks, they dazzle the eye with color! This is the earliest and brightest of all Tulips. Perfect for mass plantings! You get up to 5 times as many blossoms from each Bulb. About 9" tall, to give you the gayest mass of color your garden has ever boasted about! **FR297. A for \$1.00, 16 for \$1.99. 50 for \$5.95.**

10 FOR \$1

Clearer, sharper color and longest-lasting bloom of ANY of the fabulous Porrett Tulips! Magnificent amethyst-blue color never fades — holds its fresh hue and texture for the whole long life of the big 5" to 6" blooms! Spectacular orchid-like fringed flowers on strong, stately 29" stems. Few flowers can compare with this unusual beauty!

6 FOR \$1

Breath-takingly different! A Breck's discovery, with FRINGED petal edges! Rich crimson color, velvet texture, cup-shaped bloom and lacy 1/2" fringe feathering the edges to give it a striking, soft effect. A strong, reliable grower, blooming mid-season on 22" stems. Don't miss this NEW and extremely beautiful Tulip! We strongly recommend it for your garden!

5 FOR \$1

Dazzling NEW color! Cool as ice! Huge, sparkling-white flowers with a broad edge of icy blue that spreads gradually to cover about half of each petal. This striking shade has never before been seen in any Tulip! The exciting blossoms crown tall 30" stems. A find from the Display Gardens of Holland's Keukenhof! Be first to grow and show it!

6 FOR \$1

Famed as the very first pink, this Mrs. Backhouse Daffodil is still known as Queen of the Pinks! Slender fluted trumpets open as a soft creamy-apricot, then deepen through amber, changing color before your eyes to a lovely pink. Quirly petals are sparkling ivory-white. Big 3" to 4" blooms with the delicacy and grace of rare orchids.

5 FOR \$1

A whole bouquet on every stem! And every day a wonderful change of color! Each stem bears 4 to 6 big blooms that open together in a spectacular display. At first they're milky white, then delicate pink starts at petal edges, deepens to rose and slowly floods the whole flower! May flowering, on stately 20" stems. A truly unique and lovely Tulip!

9 FOR \$1

Enormous double blooms that look like huge Peonies - in colors that Peonies never knew! Huge, brilliant blossoms on straight, strong 20" stems. This is a hand-selected mixture of the choicest colors and varieties, to bloom late in May. Magnificent for bouquets. Never before offered in this Advance Sale ad! Be sure that you order enough!

35 FOR \$1

At Spring's first touch, they burst into a glorious blaze of bloom! Our excellent mixes include purple, white, gold, flat and striped varieties. Make lawns and garden sing with color. Largest flowers come from Jumbo Bulbs, of course. **FB510 - Jumbo Size:** 20 for \$1.00, 40 for \$1.98, 100 for \$4.75. **FB517 - Large Size,** at lowest prices we've ever offered to you.

7 FOR \$1

All the flaming colors of the sunset! And the Bulbs increase year after year! These spectacular new hybrids produce blooms in brilliant reds, yellows, pinks and oranges, all with contrasting markings and interestingly marked foliage. They bloom with the daffodils, an stems up to 10". Especially easy to grow, and with the nice trick of increasing! FEBRUARY 7 for \$1.00, 14 for \$1.98, 50 for \$3.96.

8 FOR \$1

Only Breck's has it! Our own Colossal is an enormous golden yellow Daffodil usually over 3 1/2" across! Sturdy stems and long-lasting color make them perfect for arrangements. Broad outer petals and fluted trumpets. Very easy to grow anywhere. So big, so beautiful, so brilliant, so colorful that it's a favorite wherever it's seen!

15 FOR \$1

Even earlier than crocuses! Earliest of all, and they bloom for months! Daisy-like blossoms of rich gentian-blue, up to 2" across, on 5" stems. Bulbs increase for years. Wonderfully hardy and perfect for edgings, rock gardens or any sun-lit spot. All Blue Windflowers, **FB488**, 14 for \$1.00, 28 for \$1.98, 56 for \$3.95. Mixed Blue and Pink, **FB489**, 15 for \$1.00 for \$6.75. Mixed Blue and Pink, **FB489**, 15 for \$1.00 for \$6.75.

SUNDAY

CROSBY SONS SPEAK UP IN PARADE

HOW SHOWGIRLS RATE AS WIVES

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—MAY 8, 1960

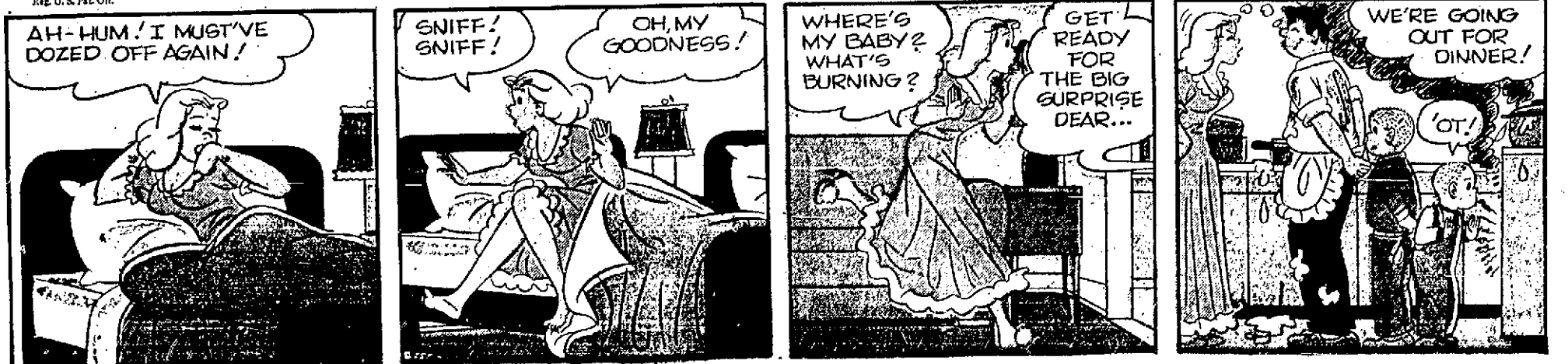
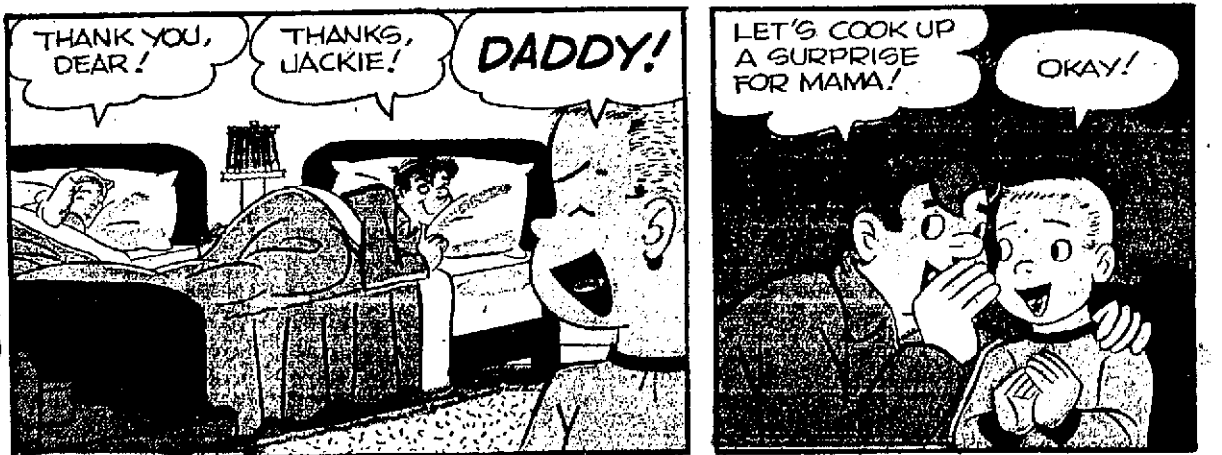
Dennis MENACE

by Hank Ketcham



THE BONNIES

by CARL GRUBERT



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Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

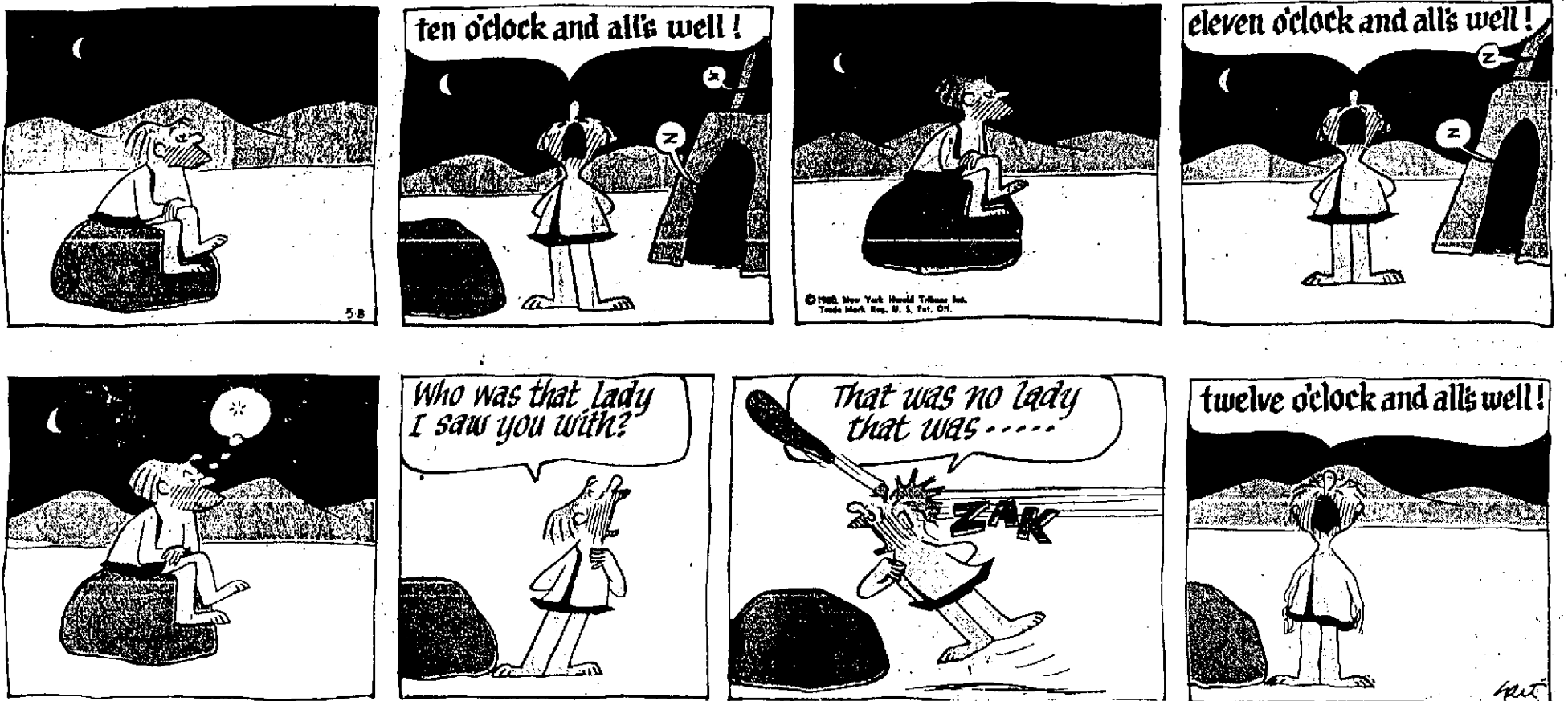
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



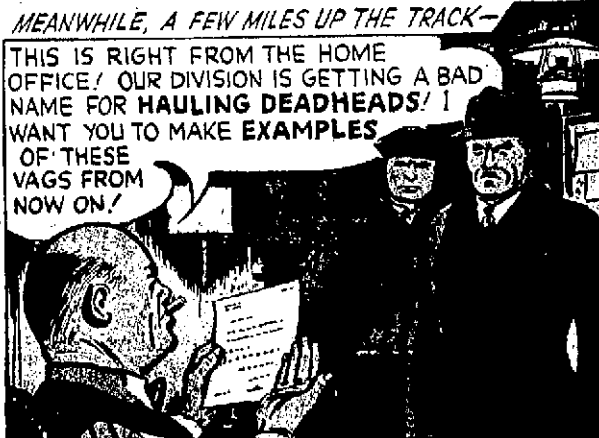
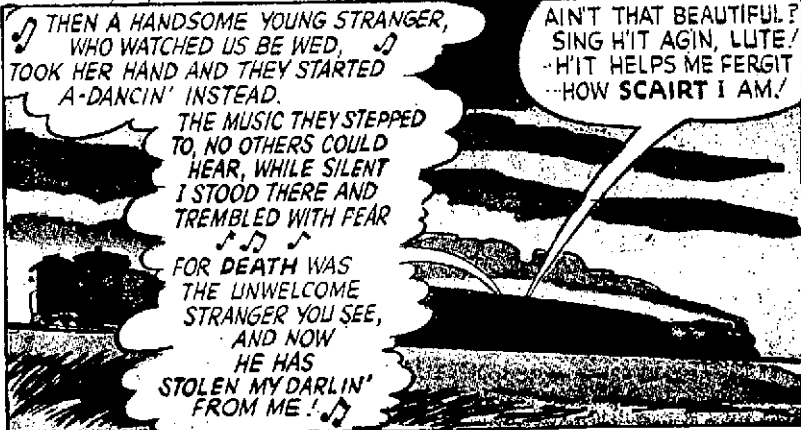
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



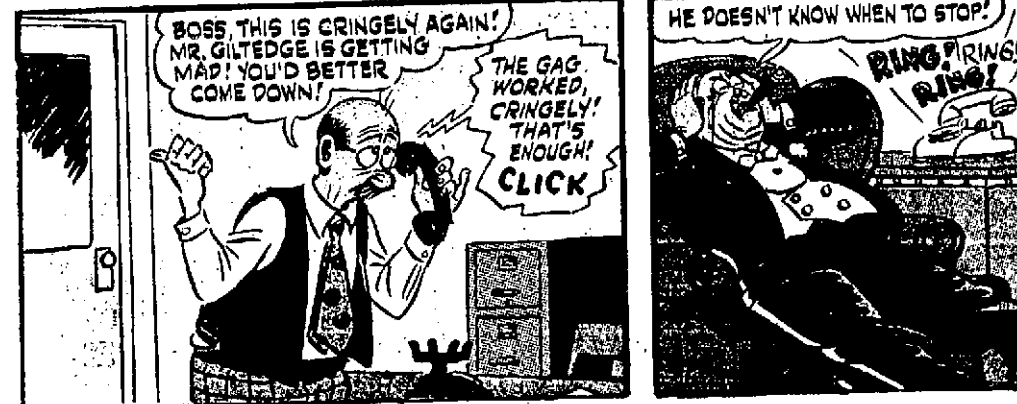
STEVE ROPER

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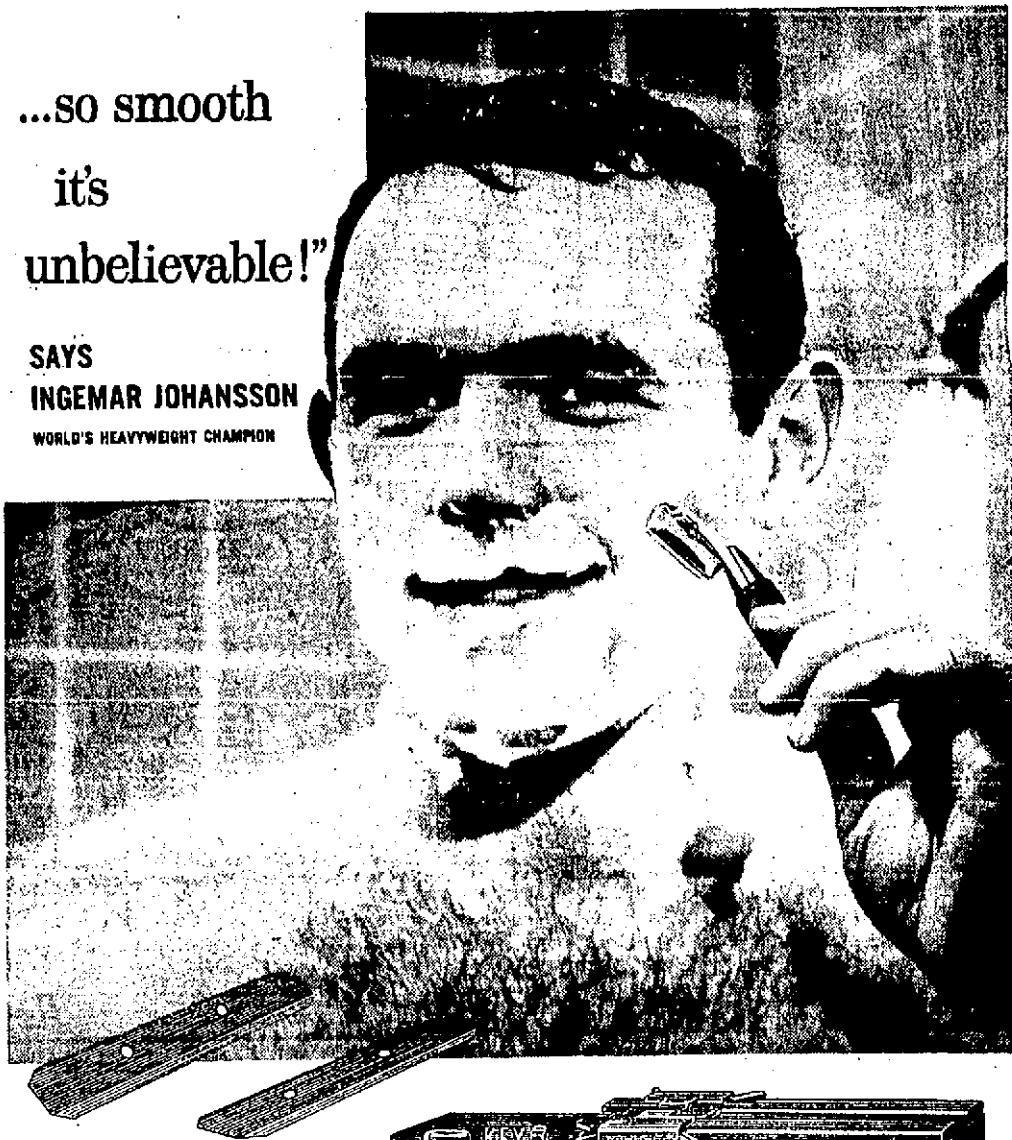
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"Ever shave with a blade of Golden Swedish Steel?"

...so smooth
it's
unbelievable!"

SAYS
INGEMAR JOHANSSON
WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION



The ALL-NEW

SCHICK Custom INJECTOR BLADE

Now, from steel-famous Sweden, comes golden Swedish steel, for new schick Custom Injector Blades—world's smoothest shaving blades. This fine-quality Swedish steel takes and holds a keen, sharp edge—actually a thousand times thinner than a human hair!

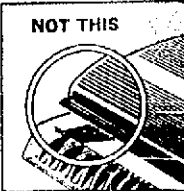
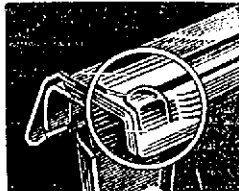
Here's a blade that even the roughest beard can't dull or slow down. For

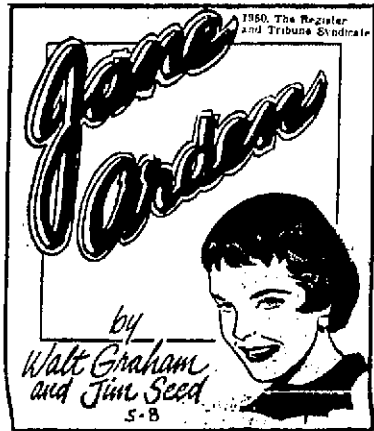
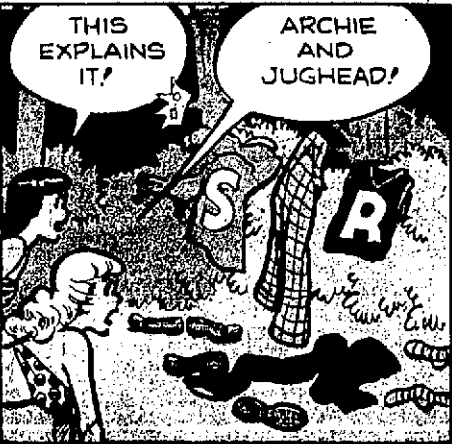
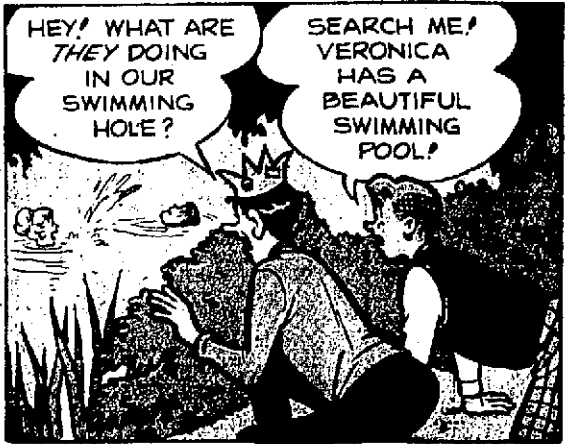
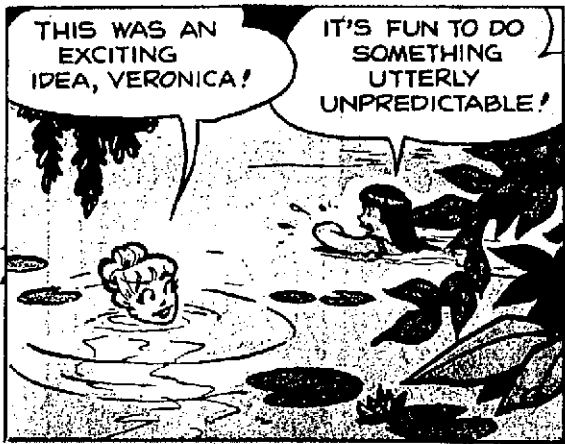
quality, luxury, performance... it is superior to all other blades. Try the new schick Custom Injector Blade—custom-honed for the smoothest, most effortless shaves of your life. Fits all Injector and Hydro-magic razors. Try one tomorrow morning.

20 INJECTOR BLADES... ONLY \$129



MODERN SCHICK SAFETY RAZOR SHIELDS BLADE CORNERS SO THEY CAN'T NICK YOU. IT'S THE RAZOR SO SAFE YOU CAN SHAVE IN THE SHOWER





VIGNETTES OF LIFE

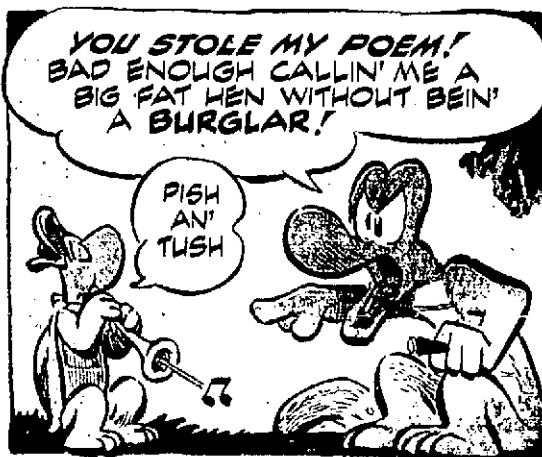
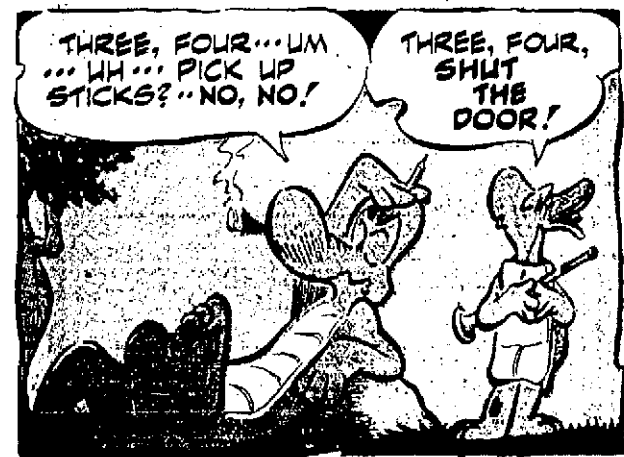
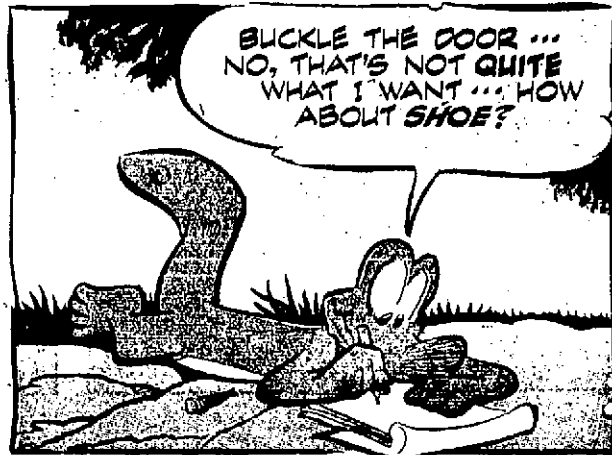
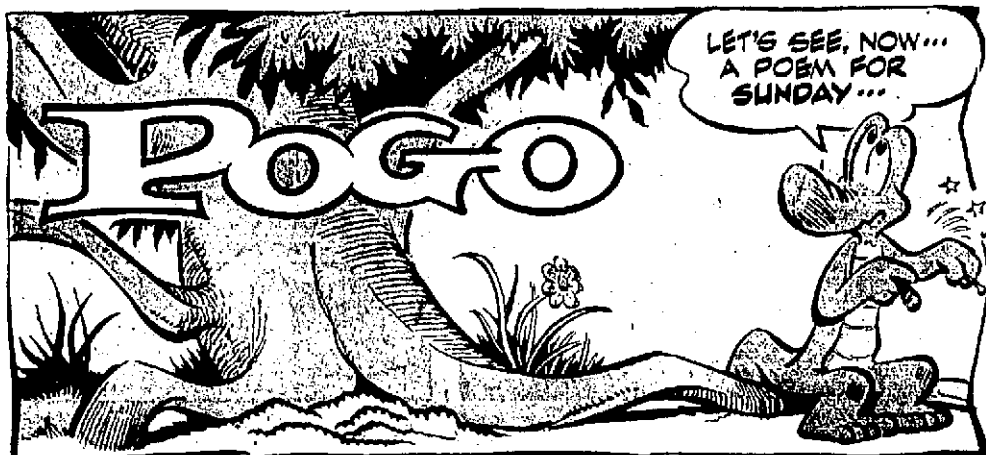
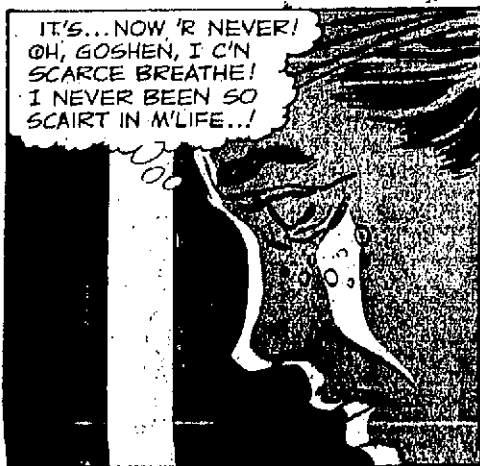
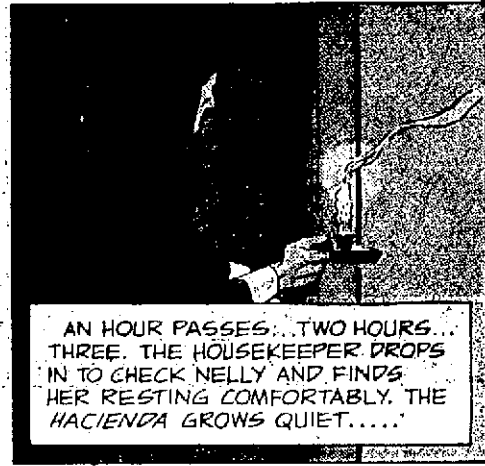
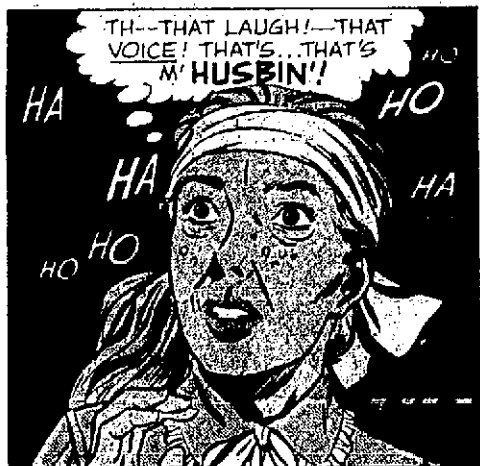
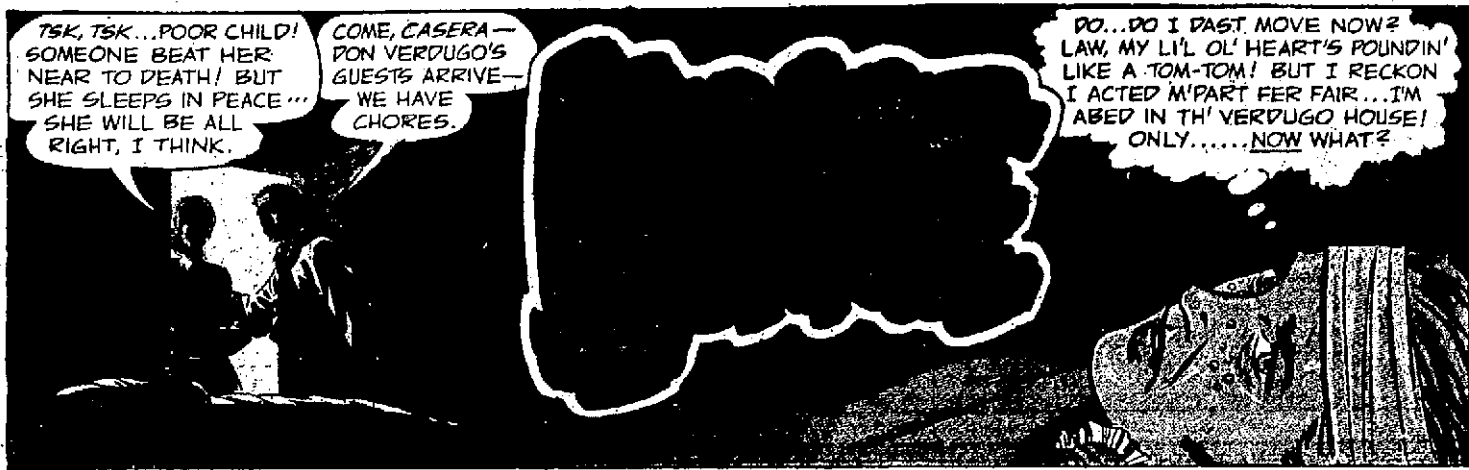
Reflections

By Harry Weinert



By J. R. Williams





THE MOTHER'S HEART IS THE CHILD'S SCHOOLROOM.
THE SWEETEST SOUNDS TO MORTALS GIVEN ARE HEARD IN MOTHER, HOME, AND HEAVEN.
— WILLIAM GOLDSWORTH BROWN

FLOWERS? BEE-U-TIFUL ROSES? FOR ME?

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY, MAMA GERT! YOU'RE TH' BEST MAMA ANY KID EVER HAD!

BUT THE MONEY! TO SPEND SO MUCH JUST FOR FLOWERS THAT LAST SO LITTLE TIME!

YOU THINK YOU'LL FORGET THEM SOON?

NO, JOE! I'LL NEVER FORGET THIS DAY! NEVER! NEVER! OH, I'M GOING TO C-C-CRY!

AND TODAY YOU DON'T DO A LICK OF WORK! ANNIE GETS DINNER!

AND MARIA IS MAKIN' TH' FANCIEST CAKE Y'EVER TASTED!

SHUCKS, PAPA JOE! THIS IS MOTHER'S DAY!

OUR GIRLS! OUR DAUGHTERS! WAS ANY COUPLE EVER SO BLESSED?

DIDJA EVER FIGGER YOU FOLKS ARE PRETTY NICE, TOO?

OH, JOE! I'VE NEVER BEEN SO HAPPY! IF... IF ONLY IT CAN JUST GO ON!

IT WILL, GERTIE! I PROMISE YOU IT WILL, NO MATTER WHAT!

PST! I WAS LISTENING AT THAT HOLE LAST NIGHT! PAPA JOE WAS TALKING ABOUT... BUT IT'S A LONG STORY. I'LL TELL YOU LATER!

AND HAVE I GOT A LOT TO TELL YOU, SIS! THIS'LL CURL YOUR HAIR!

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, ANNIE? I THOUGHT LAST NIGHT YOU WERE IN YOUR ROOM!

I WAS! IT'S RIGHT OVER BIG SAM'S OFFICE, AND IN MY FLOOR, BY MY DRESSER.....

I KNOW! TH' FLOORS IN THIS OLD TRAP HAVE GOT MORE HOLES THAN A POROUS PLASTER! IXNAY! HOW'S TH' CHICKEN CACCIAATORE COMING, SIS?

GREAT! IT'LL BE DONE IN TEN MINUTES! IS TH' CAKE READY TO FROST?

GIRLS! LOOK WHO'S HOME! LULU! BUT HER KITTENS! WHERE ARE YOUR LITTLE ONES, LULU?

OH, SHE'S BEEN PLACIN' EACH ONE OF 'EM IN A GOOD HOME! SHE'S A FINE MOTHER!

HO! SO, LULU! WE MOTHERS! IT'S OUR DAY! AND FOR DINNER, CHICKEN!

E-E-E-YOW!

THAT'S NICE! MOTHER'S DAY! MY OLD WOMAN WAS NO BARGAIN!

I HEARD Y'NEVER HAD NO MOTHER!

VERRY PRETTY PICTURE! HUMPH! WELL, IF OLD WALL-EYED JOE WANTS T'KEEP IT THAT WAY, HE'LL JUMP WHEN WE WHISTLE!

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by ED DOG

YOU'RE ALWAYS TALKING ABOUT ANDY, BUT I THINK RACHEL AND JIMBO ARE GREAT DOGS TOO, CHERRY!

DALMATIANS GET THEIR NAME FROM A PROVINCE ON THE COAST OF VENICE, DALMATIA, WHERE THEY WERE VERY POPULAR DOGS!

BEFORE BECOMING "COACH" OR "FIRE HOUSE" DOGS, THEY WERE USED AS ABLE POINTERS AND TRACKERS, AS WELL AS SENTRIES, SHEPHERDS, DRAFT DOGS, AND CIRCUS PERFORMERS.

THEIR INTELLIGENCE AND AFFECTIONATE NATURE WON THEM THE ADMIRATION OF ARISTOCRATIC SOCIETY WHICH USED THEM TO ADD DISTINCTION AND DIGNITY TO THEIR HORSE-DRAWN COACHES.

BUT I LIKE THEM BECAUSE THEY'RE QUIET, LOYAL, AND EASY GOING... A PLEASURE TO HAVE AROUND!

OKAY... OKAY, I'M SOLD!

THE DALMATIAN HAS MANY NICKNAMES, SUCH AS "COACH DOG," "PLUM PUDDING DOG," "CARRIAGE DOG" AND "TALBOT."

THE SPOTTED DOG DEPICTED IN THE ART OF ANCIENT EGYPT AND GREECE MAY HAVE BEEN THE ORIGINAL ANCESTOR OF THE DALMATIAN

BATHLESS GROGGINS IS ON A MISSION TO DISCOVER WHY THE ISLAND OF ENTICA HAS NEVER BEEN SUCCESSFULLY CONQUERED---

WELL, SISTER-- IT LOOKS LIKE YER RECORD O' NEVER BEEN WHIPPED IS ABOUT TO COLLAPSE. YER MEN-FOLKS IS RUSHIN' OFF TO GET THEIR WEAPONS, THAT IT?

THERE ARE NO WEAPONS ON THE ISLAND OF ENTICA, STRANGER

NO (GROAN) WEAPONS??

ATTACK, MEN!! SPARE NO ONE! THIS IS WAR!

THIS IS (GASP) WAR?

ON YOUR FEET, YOU SLACKER! I'LL HAVE YOU. COURT-MARTIALED FOR DESERTION UNDER FIRE!

ON YOUR WAY, FAT AND NOISY-- A LITTLE TO THE RIGHT, SWEETIE-- YOU'RE POPPIN' 'EM ON MY SORE MOLAR!

PUL-EASE!! WON'T SOMEBODY MAKE AN EFFORT TO HELP ME TAKE THIS ISLAND?

WHO IN HIS RIGHT MIND WANTS TO TAKE THIS ISLAND, GENERAL? ME-- I'M VOTING FOR BEING TAKEN!! (SIGH) TAKEN!!

WHY (SOB) WAS I BORN? WHY DID I HAVE TO BE A GENERAL OF AN ARMY THAT WOULD RATHER MAKE LOVE THAN DIE IN BATTLE?


YOO-HOO, GENERAL! I'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR YOU!

I MUST (CHUCKLE) ADMIT THAT WINNING BATTLES ISN'T HALF AS MUCH FUN AS SITTING THEM OUT!! TOSS IN ONE OF THOSE PURPLE ONES NOW, LITTLE LOTUS FLOWER!

SMALL WONDER THIS HUNK O' LANDS NEVER BEEN CONQUERED! PROVIN' THAT LOVE IS MORE POWERFUL THAN ANY BOMB-- FROM A T' H!!

MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



WHAT ARE YOU DOING UP IN THAT TREE, CHESTER?

SITTING.

I CAN SEE THAT, BUT YOU MUST HAVE A REASON FOR BEING UP THERE.

YOU COULD BE RESCUING A CAT-- IS THAT WHY YOU'RE UP THERE?

NOPE.

OR YOUR KITE MIGHT BE STUCK UP THERE, BUT I DON'T SEE ANY KITE.

YOU DON'T HAVE A KITE STUCK UP THERE, DO YOU?

NOPE.

WELL, THEN WHAT ARE YOU DOING UP THERE?

TAKE A LOOK AROUND THE OTHER SIDE.

TOUGH TIMMY CARRUTHERS!

WHY DIDN'T YOU JUST TELL ME TO MIND MY OWN BUSINESS?

I WAS LONESOME.

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

OH, NANCY--- CATCH A BUS AND MEET ME AT THE CIRCUS

OH, DRIVER---PLEASE HOLD THAT BUS--- I'LL BE RIGHT OUT

OKAY

I HAVE TO CHANGE MY DRESS

JUST A FEW SECONDS MORE

I HAVE TO BRUSH MY SHOES

I'LL BE THERE IN A JIFFY

I FORGOT TO CLEAN MY TEETH

HERE I AM

COME ON--- HURRY UP

GO AHEAD --- I'LL TAKE THE NEXT ONE

NUMBER 13

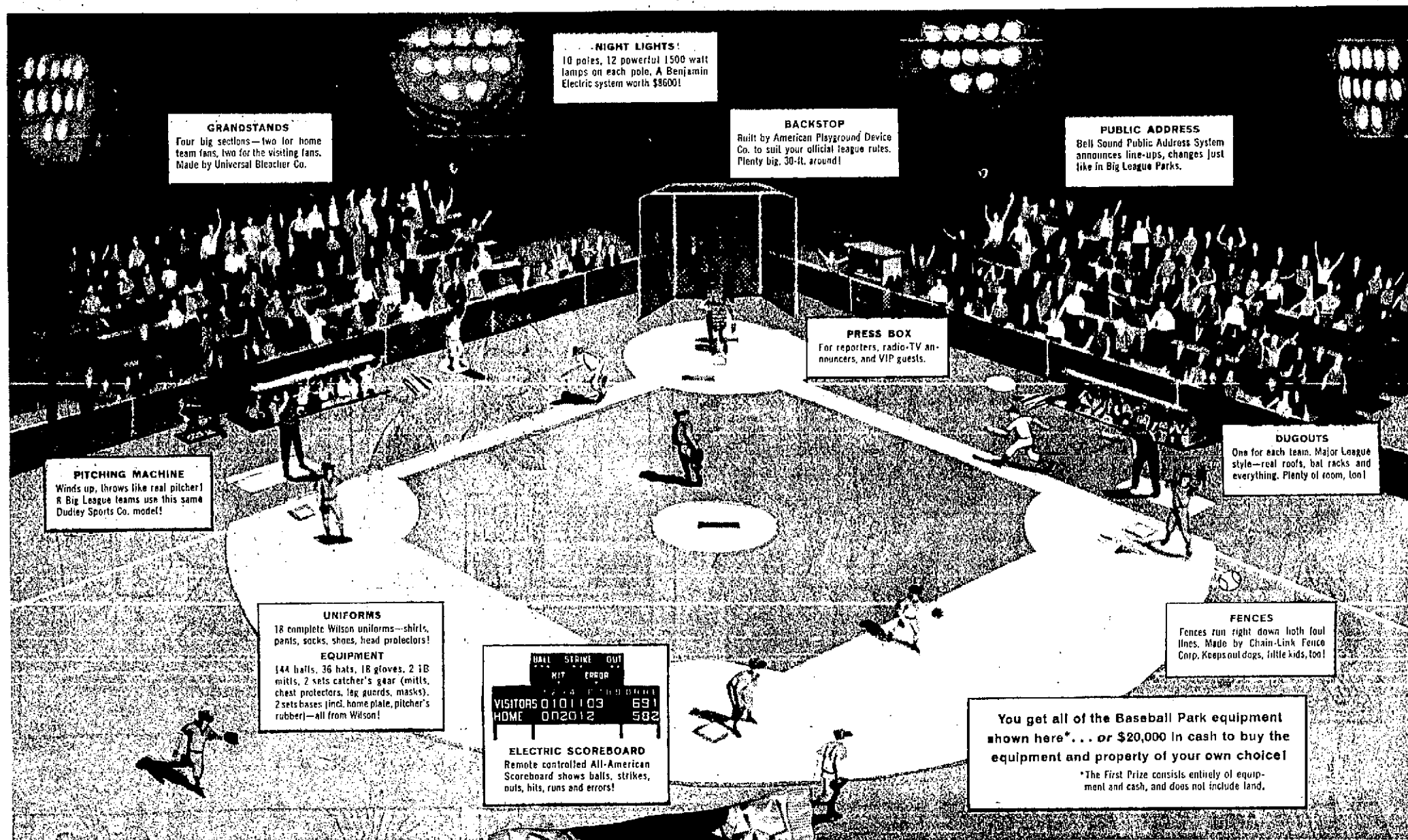
HEY! Baseball
teams and fans
Boys and Girls!

LITTLE LEAGUERS VFW AND AMERICAN LEGION TEAMS SOFTBALL TEAMS
COLT AND PONY LEAGUERS JAYCEE AND KHOURY LEAGUE TEAMS
YMCA's AND CYO's BABE RUTH AND CONNIE MACK LEAGUES

PREP AND LITTLE BOY'S LEAGUE TEAMS
HOT STOVE LEAGUERS NEIGHBORHOOD TEAMS

WIN A \$20,000 BASEBALL PARK

FOR YOUR TEAM OR LEAGUE **FREE!** Just for collecting KRAFT Caramels and KRAFT Fudgies bags!



Here's the \$20,000 Ball Park Kraft is giving away FREE!

You get the whole works: more than \$16,000 worth of baseball park equipment—electric lights, electric scoreboard, fences, backstop, PA system, grandstands and big league pitching machine—along with \$4,000 in cash to put it all up and build dugouts and press box—plus 18 complete uniforms, 2 sets of catcher's gear, bases, home plate and pitching rubber, 3 dozen bats and 12 dozen baseballs! So if you'd like to play all of your games (and even practice) "under the lights" in a brand new ball park, get your team organized and get going—your dreams can all come true!

AND THAT'S NOT ALL 85 MORE FREE BASEBALL EQUIPMENT PRIZES

5 SECOND PRIZES
Electric Scoreboards—Remote controlled All-American scoreboard. Shows balls, strikes, outs, hits, runs, errors. 18-ft. long, 7-ft. high.

5 THIRD PRIZES
Pitching Machines—The same Dudley Sports Model A big league teams use. Throws just like real pitcher, strike after strike after strike. You get more practice faster.

40 SIXTH PRIZES
Set of Catcher's Gear—2 complete outfits in each set. 2 mitts, 2 chest protectors, 2 masks, 2 pairs of leg guards. Everything a catcher needs in every home plate like a real pro. And it's the finest gear available—Wilson.

5 FOURTH PRIZES
Public Address System—Announce line-ups just like big league. Bell Sound System includes mike, 30 watt amplifier, two big speakers to boom messages all over field.

30 FIFTH PRIZES
Set of Wilson Bats—86 bats to a set. Modeled after the bats the big league home run kings and batting champs use—a size, style for every player on your team.



Follow these EASY RULES to get a BASEBALL PARK for your team!

- To enter, just collect empty bags from Kraft Caramels or Kraft Fudgies (or both) purchased through ordinary retail outlets for normal household use.
- Send your bags plus an official entry blank signed by the manager or representative of your team or league to Kraft Ball Park Contest, 250 W. 47th St., Chicago 20, Ill. The manager or representative who signs the entry blank must be an adult. Entries must be postmarked before midnight, August 31, 1960, and received by September 10, 1960.
- If you need more than one package to send your bags, mark each package with the name and address of your team or league as shown on the entry blank. All of the bags which you submit must be sent at the same time and must be accompanied by a single official entry blank also sent at the same time.
- The team or league which sends in the most bags per player will be named the First Prize Winner. All additional prize winners will be selected in the same manner. In case of ties, only those teams or leagues which are tied will be asked to submit an essay of 100 words or less on the subject, Why We Need A New Baseball Park. Essays will be judged on the basis of originality and sincerity.
- The First Prize consists of more than \$16,000 worth of baseball park equipment plus \$4,000 in cash to be used to pay for installation of this equipment and construction of press box and dugouts. First Prize does not include land, but this equipment will be erected on any land designated by the winning team or league. Or, the winning team or league may elect to receive \$20,000 in cash to spend on the purchase of land or baseball equipment for a baseball park.
- The decision to accept as First Prize either the baseball park equipment (plus construction allowance), or the \$20,000 in cash, must be made in writing and delivered to Kraft Foods no later than Oct. 15, 1960. The decision to accept equipment or cash as First Prize, as well as all other questions with regard to this or any other prize, shall be determined by the manager or representative named on the winning entry blank, and his decision will be final. All prizes will be delivered on or about Dec. 1, 1960.
- A player shall be defined as any individual who is defined as a player by the official rules or regulations of the league in which he or her team plays, or, in the case of players on teams which do not play in leagues having official rules or regulations defining players, as any individual who has participated in one or more practice sessions or games.
- Any officially organized amateur baseball team or league, or any amateur team or league officially sponsored by a recognized civic or commercial organization, comprised entirely of players 18 years old or younger in the continental United States may enter unless located in Wisconsin or in any state or municipality where such promotions are prohibited, taxed, or otherwise restricted.
- All entries become the property of Kraft Foods, and the decision of the judges shall be final. Winners will be notified by mail.

Here's how your team or league can get a new BASEBALL PARK FREE!

Any amateur team or league can win—and you don't even have to collect the most bags to do it. Everyone has the same chance because this is how it works!

You enter as a team or league and *all* of the players on your team or in your league collect empty bags of Kraft Caramels and Kraft Fudgies. (You can even get friends, relatives and neighbors to save bags for you!) Then, the team or league that sends in *not* the most bags, but the *most bags per player*, gets the \$20,000 Baseball Park.

So whether you come from a big city or small town, whether you enter as a team or league, whether you have 20 players on your team or only nine, you can win because what really counts in this contest is initiative, desire, and good, old-fashioned teamwork.

Just remember, you can't win by yourself, and it's a valuable prize. So don't let anyone get a head start on your team—get your boys together and get started today!

Use This Official Baseball Park Entry Blank

Kraft Ball Park Contest • 250 W. 47th St., Chicago 20, Ill.

Name of Team or League _____
Manager or Representative _____

His address _____
(Street) (City) (Zone) (State)

As manager/representative (cross out one) of the _____ (Fill in name of team or league)

I hereby submit _____ empty bags from Kraft Caramels and Kraft Fudgies. I declare that all of these bags were purchased through regular retail outlets for normal household use, that the exact number of players, as defined in Rule 7, on my team/in my league (cross out one) is _____, and that all of the players on this team/in this league (cross out one) are 18 years old or younger.

Signature of Manager or Representative (Must be an adult)

HURRY! Entries must be postmarked before midnight, August 31, 1960, and received no later than Sept. 10, 1960.

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

WHAT DO YA SAY, MOM? CAN WE MAKE OUR MAP IN HERE?

ALL RIGHT, BOYS, BUT NOT IN HERE! MAKE IT IN THE LIVING ROOM!

AND DON'T TOUCH THIS FOOD FOR MY PARTY WHILE I'M OUT DOING SOME LAST MINUTE ERRANDS!

GEE, SWELL! MY MOM ALWAYS MAKES ME DO STUFF LIKE THIS IN THE GARAGE!

BOY, THIS'LL MAKE A KEEN STUDIO, JUNIEY!

OKAY, LET'S GET THE STUFF, EDDIE!

MEANWHILE YOU MEAN YOU LEFT THOSE TERMITES HOME MAKING THIS MAP IN YOUR SPICK AND SPAN LIVING ROOM, MOM?!!?

MOM, DON'T YOU KNOW WHAT THIS MAP IS?

A FLOWER MAP? I SUPPOSE IT'S A MAP WITH THE FLOWERS OF EACH REGION DRAWN ON IT!

GET DRIVING... AND FAST!

WHY? WHAT'S THE MATTER? DO THEY PASTE REAL FLOWERS ON IT?

WORSE THAN THAT, MOM! WE MADE ONE ONCE IN THE SIXTH GRADE FOR MR. JUDEL!

THEY'RE NOT MAKING A MAP OF FLOWERS....

THEY'RE MAKING A MAP OUT OF FLOUR!

YOU MIX FLOUR, WATER AND SALT TOGETHER TO MAKE A RELIEF MAP!

AND THE WORST MESS IN THE WORLD!

fanfare

MOTHER

BY WALT DITZEN

5-8

MOTHER

DON'T WORRY - WE KEEP THE AWFUL ONES UP HIGH

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

MOTHER

© 1960 WALT DITZEN

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

FRED NEHER

SOME PUNKINS.

IF THIS IS A PHASE I'M GOING THROUGH.... I LIKE IT!!

RECORDS

HE'S BEEN IN THERE AN HOUR PLAYING THE SAME RECORD... 'ATCHESON-TOPEKA AND SANTA FE!!'

US MODERNS

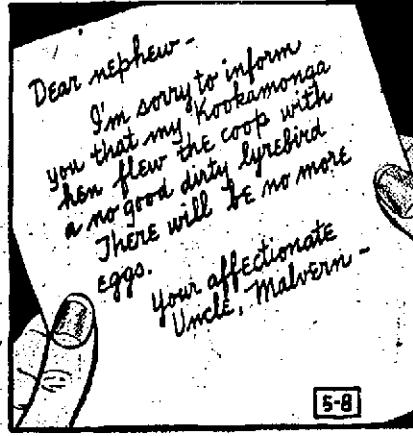
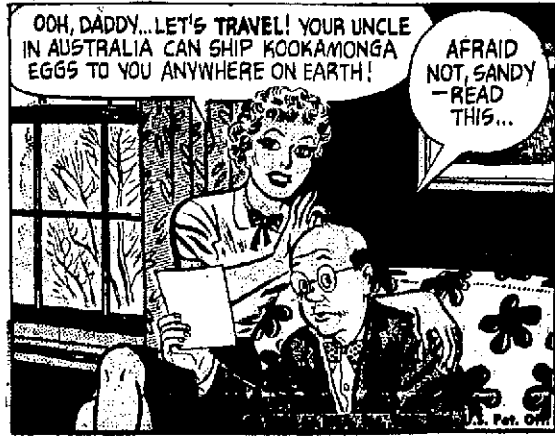
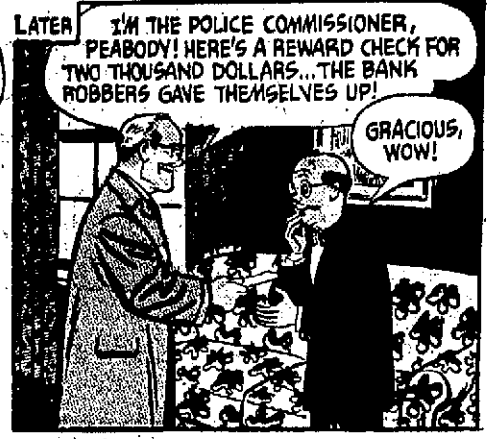
I HAVEN'T ANY EITHER... I WONDER HOW THEY EXPECT US TO EAT.

5-8-60.

MARK MY WORDS... ANOTHER TEN YEARS OF MEDICAL PROGRESS AN' WE'LL BE OUT OF BUSINESS.

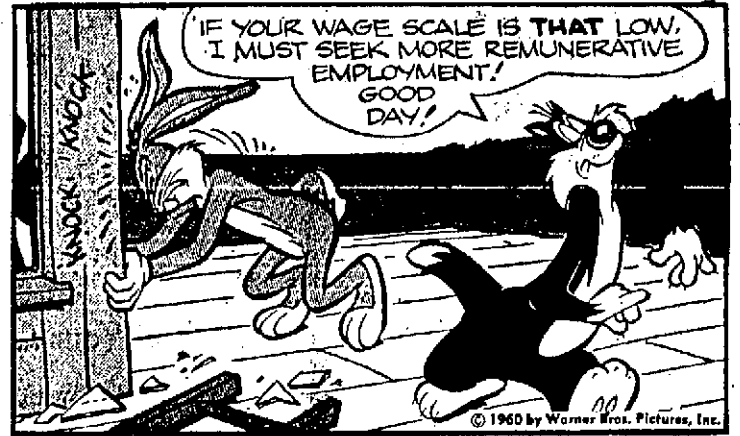
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



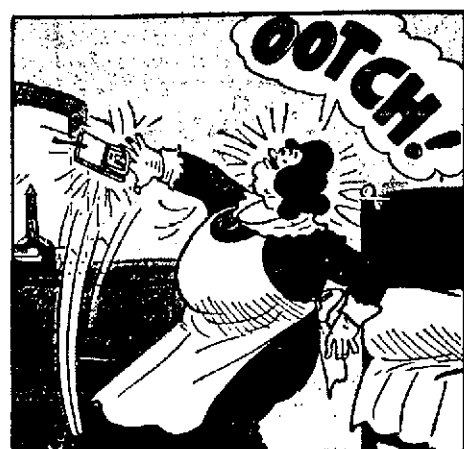
BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit



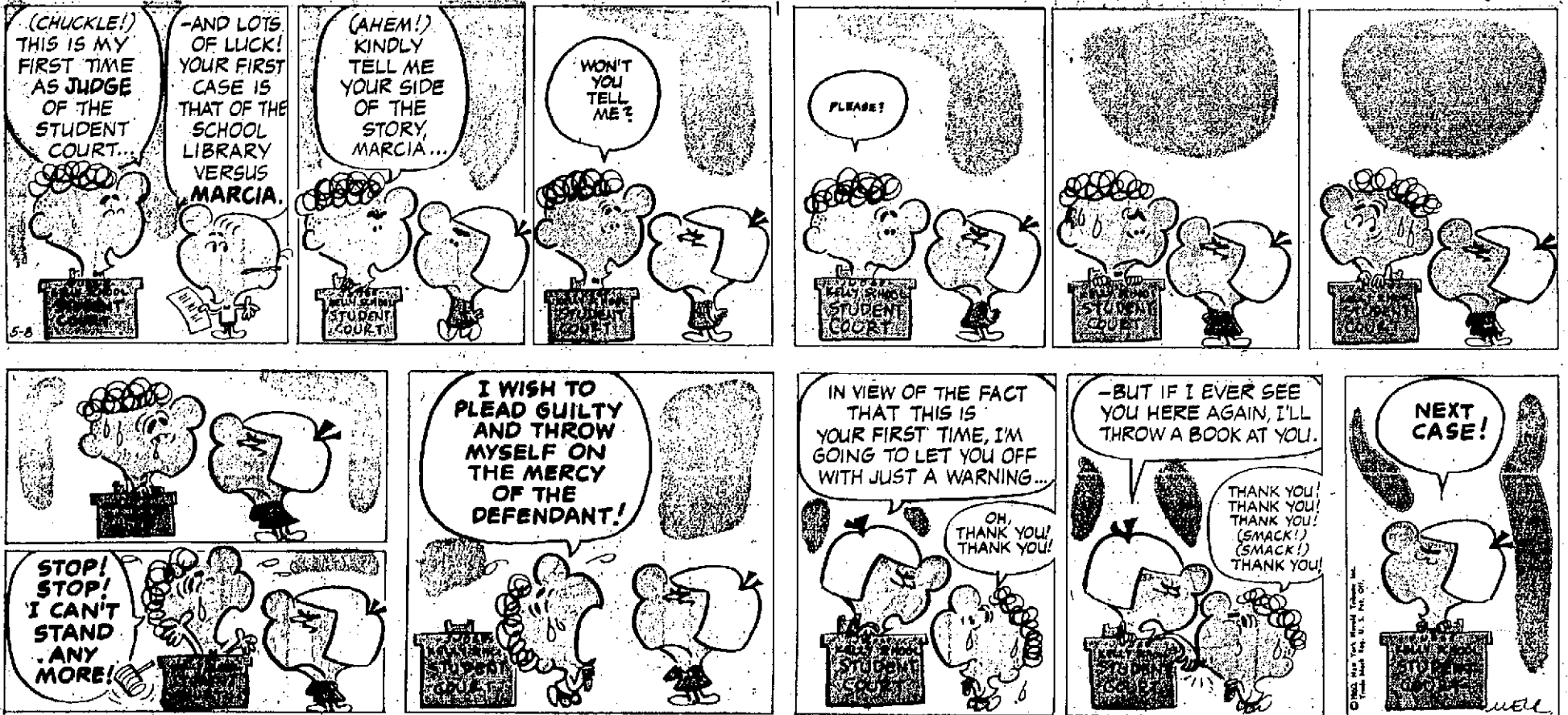
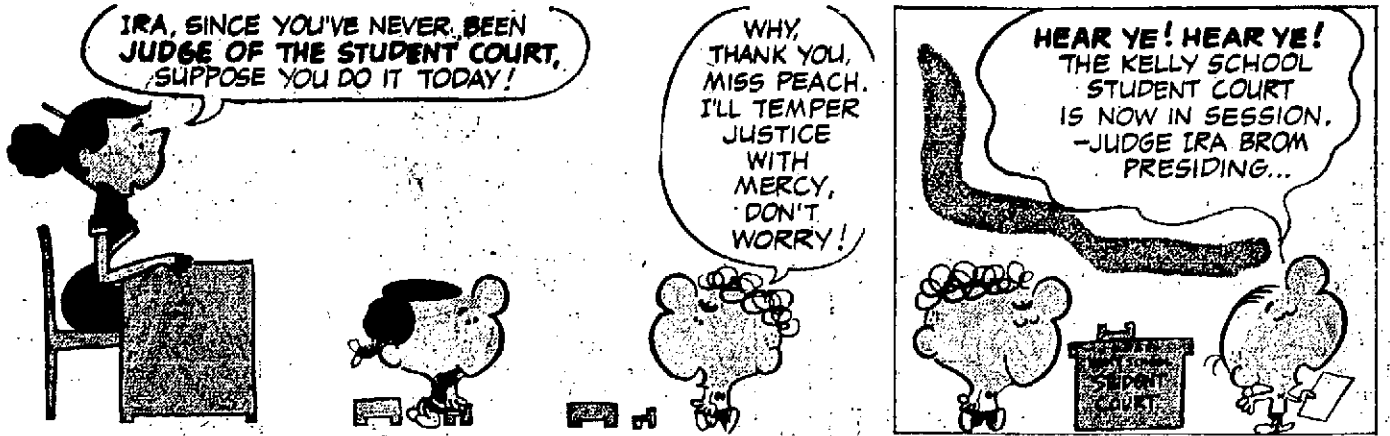
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



Miss Peach

by NEIL



Youngsters Are Active- They Get Hurt Twice as often as Adults!

**PARENTS! This Insurance Is What You Need
FOR YOUR CHILDREN!**

**Another Great Reader Service of
Independent Press-Telegram**

Caution! If you already have a policy with the National Casualty Co., DO NOT send in another application.

HERE IS WHAT YOU CAN COLLECT

In accordance with policy terms

MINOR ACCIDENTS—When there is no disability, policy covers your doctor bill expense up to \$15.00 (limit \$3.00 per visit) plus X-ray expense up to \$10.00.

DISABILITY ACCIDENTS—Includes HOSPITAL EXPENSE—For most accidents at home, at work, at play, etc. Disability Benefits up to \$120.00 at \$20.00 per month; X-ray expenses up to \$10.00; Ambulance expenses up to \$10.00; PLUS Hospital Benefits to \$300.00 at \$5.00 per day. Maximum total \$440.00.

For Auto and Pedestrian Accidents, maximum total increased to \$420.00; for other Specified Travel Accidents, maximum \$920.00.

FATAL ACCIDENTS—\$500.00 for most accidents at home, at work, at play, etc. \$1,000.00 for Auto, Pedestrian, certain specified Travel accidents. Up to \$10,000.00 for other specified Travel accidents.

MONTHLY INCREASE—Important Death Benefits increase 1% each month you are insured—up to 50% maximum.

ELIGIBILITY—Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

LIMITATIONS—Death and Dismemberment Benefits reduced one-half under age 15 and after 60th birthday. No reduction of other benefits account of age.

EXCEPTIONS—Benefits paid in accordance with terms of policy form HM 7400-U which is renewable at option of Company. Does not cover accidents in a mine; in railroad yard or train except as fare-paying passengers; warfar; auto races; hernia; while intoxicated or under influence of narcotics; expense items paid under Compensation Insurance.

Do you know that accidents are more dangerous than diseases in the age group from 1 to 24 years?

It's not hard to figure out why! Every day youngsters do many things which are dangerous...with never a thought to the possible consequences.

Running out from between parked cars, falling from bikes, playing hazardous games, scraping knees, climbing over fences...all this is part of an average day to an active boy or girl.

Youngsters get hurt twice as often as their parents. That's why more and more parents are taking out this insurance for each one of their children.

In these days when it costs so much to be laid-up by an accident, you cannot afford to let your children be without this protection.

HERE'S HOW TO GET A POLICY!

FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY—Fill out and mail the simple application below. Send no money. After you receive your policy, pay 50¢ premium at the same time you pay for the paper.

FOR ADDITIONAL FAMILY MEMBERS—Fill out and mail the simple application below. Enclose \$6.00 for an Annual Policy. Only one weekly policy issued in each family.

at a price
all parents
can afford

only 50¢ A MONTH

LOOK AT THESE BIG PAYMENTS TO YOUNGSTERS made under similar Reader Service Policies.

Mary Shrumm (8).....\$230.00	Fell playing hide-seek
Sharon Myer (14).....\$ 75.00	Fell over a fence
William Wohl (14).....\$ 94.00	Fell while sledding
Lowell Richardson (7)....\$ 94.00	Fell from stack of boxes

Mail this APPLICATION today!

To: Resident Agent,
National Casualty Co., care of:
Registrar Agent,
National Casualty Co.,
Independent Press-Telegram
Long Beach, California

I apply for "Accumulative" Accident Insurance, to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 50¢ per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

☐ FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY — Send no money. Pay carrier 50¢ each month at the same time you pay for paper.

☐ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY — Enclose \$6.00 Annual Premium with each application.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM.

Applicant's Full Name (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name) _____

Age (1 to 79) _____ Phone No. _____

Address (Street and No. or RFD) _____ (City and State) _____

Name one beneficiary, either a blood relation, family member or "Estate" _____

Name of Beneficiary (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name) _____ Relationship _____